The Los Angeles Times

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GENERAL NEWS SHEET—12 PAGES

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum, 40 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. At midnight the temperature was 52 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 48 deg.; clear.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light north winds; light frost possible.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; probably showers; brisk southeast winds.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Part V.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

INDEX.

Part I.

1. Japs Advancing on Wiju.
2. Latest News After Midnight.
3. Better Than Gold Mine.
4. Had Vision of His Dead.
6. Longest of Voyages.
7. Salt Lake's Reception at Riverside.
8. Ascot Park Cars in Collision.
10. Our Neighboring Counties.
11. Los Angeles County News.
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.

Part II.

1. Bishop Fight Getting Warm.
2. Men and Women in Society.
4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
5. Orange Growers Crusading.
6. The Public Service: Official Doings.
7. Current Comment.

Part III.

1. Blonde Pitcher Gets Busy.
2. Johnson Has Fast League.
3. National Can Set Hot Pace.
4. Many Snipe Being Shot.

Part IV.

1. Liners: Classified Advertising.
9. Financial and Commercial.
11. Russians Will Win.
12. Slaughter of Innocents.

Part V.

1. Weekly Real Estate Review.
2. Daily Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
12. Hurled Fifty Feet and Died.

Part VI.

1. The Labor Situation.
2. The Drama: Music and Musicians.
3. The Agreeable House Guest.
4. The Despoilers.
7. War in the Orient.
8. The Training of Children.
9. Explorations of Louisiana Purchase.
10. Governing Cities of Great Britain.
11. First Grip on Their Gold.
12. Good Stories for Children.
13. Modern Battleships in Action.
14. How to be Beautiful.
15. Diamond Treasure Leads to Murder.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Ship arrives after terrible voyage of 365 days from Antwerp. Mayor Snyder wrathy over destruction of noble row of shade trees....Court finds that Canavan was too slick. Ben Lauder will make it hot for George Alexander in Supervisorial fight....Senator Bard still writing letters saying he is a passive candidate. Postmaster Flint plans one of finest postoffices in the country for Los Angeles....Unusual preparations for St. Patrick's Day....Supervisors make exploration for new mountain road. Will Bradley, under arrest for seduction, goes back to Arkansas to be married....Diseased pork sent to crematory....Joe Basquez goes to prison for three years....Many persons injured in rear-end collision on Long Beach electric line....Epes Randolph succeeds William Garland as president of Gila Valley Railroad....Trolley line to Bimini Baths opened....Big excursion to Riverside....Vulture mine may be sold....Boy killed by Southern Pacific engine....Orange shippers will press hard for lower freight rates.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mrs. Jewett dead in Pasadena....Negro lynched by Mojave mob...."Tom" Hays's friends anxious at Riverside. San Pedro lumbermen not affected by marine engineers' strike....Woman rescued at Ocean Park after rashly leaping into sea....Demented laborer found near Long Beach....Disbursement of $80,000 of pensions at Soldiers' Home....Rancher would restrain town of Colton from its water supply. Ventura county to have largest ginseng farm in country.

PACIFIC SLOPE. "John and Jane Doe" warrants declared illegal....Chinatown social clubs....Health officials declare war on Chinatown rats....High water at Colusa threatens much damage....Good hog farm in the Yukon Valley pays better than ordinary gold mine....Shortage of $70,000 in San Quentin jute mill fund....Earthquake at Willows.

GENERAL EASTERN. Car-barn bandits sentenced to be hung....Missouri Democrats want Cockrell....Bill to outlaw boycotting, picketing and conspiracy introduced in Iowa Legislature. Facts about Fernald divorce just leak out—Manless bridal trip to Seattle shock to Christian Science.

WASHINGTON. Navy Department gets details of wreck of cable ship Scotia....Senate ratifies treaty with King Menelik....Postmaster Fisher denies Hahn's testimony—Second day of inquiry into Hastings, Neb., postoffice case.

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Russian-Japanese war....Report that Russians have burned Wiju and are retreating before advance of Japanese....Gen. Kouropatkin given ovation on his departure from St. Petersburg to go to the front....Vice-Admiral Makaroff will prosecute vigorous aggressive naval campaign at Port Arthur....Russia gives reply to Japan's rejoinder to protest against violation of Korean neutrality....Report from Vienna that Japan is willing to arbitrate....British government must fall soon.

SPORTING. Young Corbett is so confident that he is not training hard. Arisbe wins Bell stakes at Oakland. Ostrich captures New Orleans Derby. Three great thoroughbreds will meet at Harlem Handicap....Chicagos beat Looloos 4 to 2....Seventeen fish on one line....Johnson has fast league. Britt's chances to show class....Herman after Young Corbett's title.

JAPS ADVANCING ON WIJU.

Reported That the Russians Have Burned the Town and Are Retreating Into Manchuria.

Gen. Kouropatkin Starts for the Front Amid a Remarkable Demonstration—Makaroff Will Continue Aggressive Naval Campaign at Port Arthur.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEOUL, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A report has reached here to the effect that the Russian forces in and around Wiju, fearing their strength not sufficient to hold that base, have burned the town and have retreated to Manchuria. The report says that the complete evacuation of the town is proceeding rapidly, and is due to the advance of the Japanese toward the north.

EXPECT EARLY SURRENDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHEFOO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is learned here that Port Arthur was much more seriously damaged in the bombardment by the Japanese Thursday and Friday, than the Russians are prepared to admit. The people of the town are panic stricken.

War officers here believe the Port Arthur garrison will surrender before the end of another week.

KOUROPATKIN WILL WAIT UNTIL MAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's London correspondent cables that regarding the military progress of the war, St. Petersburg correspondents quote members of Gen. Kouropatkin's staff as saying that his strategic campaign will not be developed before May, unless Japan should force his hand.

It is expected that Port Arthur and Vladivostok will be isolated. Reports of attacks upon the Japanese fleet by Russian torpedo boats and cruisers from Port Arthur may be expected frequently. The loss of that port would, of course, involve the loss of the remainder of the fleet, and Russia would much prefer to lose her vessels in desperate dashes against the enemy than in a bottled-up surrender.

RUSSIA WILL ASSUME THE AGGRESSIVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG March 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Admiral Makaroff's name is on every lip in St. Petersburg today. He is the hero of the hour. The details of Thursday's fighting in Port Arthur did not become public until this morning, when eager crowds, unmindful of a heavy snowfall, gathered about Viceroy Alexieff's bulletins, which were posted at every corner. The sorrow over the loss of the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer was swallowed up by the admiration caused by the daring exploit of the Russian naval commander-in-chief in going personally to her rescue.

There is a conviction here that henceforth there will be a complete change of sea tactics. Admiral Makaroff will make the fleet at Port Arthur an agressive force. He enjoys the reputation of a dashing officer who delights in brilliant achievements. His ideas run counter to those generally accepted by naval experts. One of his pet aversions is armor. The admiral is outspoken in his criticism of the heavy battleship, and shows his partiality for a fleet composed of a large number of swift, unarmored cruisers armed with heavy guns and attended by an unlimited number of torpedo boats. The protected cruiser Novik, to which he transferred his flag in the attempt to rescue the torpedo-boat destroyer, is practically without armor protection.

Admiral Makaroff's predilection for swift ships has earned him the sobriquet of the "Cossack of the Sea." He is not likely to give the enemy much rest while any of his cruisers or torpedo boats remain afloat.

Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch, brother of the king of Servia, is leaving today for the Far East.

ALLEGED MAKAROFF WASN'T THERE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

YIN KOW, March 12.—[By Pacific Cable.] When last Thursday's bombardment of Port Arthur was officially announced here, it caused great depression and provoked much criticism of the Russian naval officers. It is stated that during the bombardment Vice-Admiral Makaroff was absent and that he was inspecting the damage done at Dalny several hours before.

REPORT THAT JAPAN WANTS TO ARBITRATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's Paris correspondent wires that the only news that has been accorded serious attention today was that Japan was ready to consent to an armistice. This report came from Vienna. It was said that Japan was in favor of an armistice which should be followed by mediation and the transfer of the dispute to the peace tribunal at The Hague for arbitration.

AMBASSADOR M'CORMICK GOES TO MOSCOW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's St. Petersburg correspondent cables that the anti-American feeling in Moscow has become so strong and the manifestations of it so serious that United States Ambassador McCormick has felt it imperative for him to go there to obtain accurate information regarding the nature and extent of this feeling, and to instruct the American consuls in that section of Russia how to treat it.

JAPS AGAIN FAIL TO BLOCK HARBOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, March 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Tokio correspondent of the Gaulois reports that another unsuccessful attempt to obstruct the entrance to Port Arthur has been made by the Japanese.

KOUROPATKIN'S GREAT OVATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Amid the most remarkable public demonstrations ever witnessed in the capital, Gen. Kouropatkin left here this afternoon for Harbin to assume command of the Czar's armies in the Far East. Church bells throughout the city tolled an impressive farewell to the "Conqueror of Kashgara," and the streets were lined for hours with hundreds of thousands of persons anxious to catch a glimpse of the hero-general.

All heads were bared in the vast crowds that lined the Nevsky Prospect, St. Petersburg's most magnificent street, as the general and his staff proceeded to the railroad station. So great was the crush at various places that dozens of women fainted. Men leaped into the air and cheered themselves hoarse at sight of Gen. Kouropatkin in his carriage. Women wept and crossed themselves, praying for the success of the new commander and his armies.

It is believed that Gen. Kouropatkin will arrive at Harbin in fifteen days. His train will have the right of way over all lines. Demonstrations are planned all along the line of the route into Manchuria.

CHIEF OF ARMY GOES TO FRONT.

GEN. KOUROPATKIN LEAVES TO TAKE COMMAND OF ARMY.

Wild Demonstration About Station as Russia's Most Noted Fighter Starts Out to Conquer Japs—Takes Image of His Patron Saint and Gift-sword.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Gen. Kouropatkin left here at 6 o'clock this evening for the Far East. The departure was marked by demonstrations such as seldom have been witnessed in the Russian capital. Thousands of persons who lined the Nevsky Prospect and the approaches to the Nicholas railroad station vied with the highest personages in the empire in giving vent to expressions of confidence in the new commander.

Modestly the general drove to the station in an open carriage. He was dressed in fatigue uniform. His short, imposing figure was instantly recognized, and his passage down the broad boulevard was followed by a storm of cheers. Enthusiasm broke out in mighty shouts, and the air was filled with hats thrown aloft by the frenzied people. As Gen. Kouropatkin reached the head of the stairs, Gen. Eggresstoff, white-haired and trembling with emotion, began to speak. Inside and out there was an instant hush.

"I have come to bid you Godspeed," said Gen. Eggresstoff. "We all wish you a safe journey and with God's blessing we shall come here to greet your victorious return. Take this small image of Alexis, your patron saint, and wear it around your neck, and may the Almighty hold you in his keeping."

Gen. Kouropatkin knelt reverently and accepted the talisman. Then he spoke in response. His few heartfelt words of thanks were uttered in so low a tone that they were hardly heard ten feet away. Thunderous cheers burst forth when the two warriors clasped each other in a strong embrace.

The Korean Minister to Russia was just as enthusiastic as any Russian and seemed to regard Gen. Kouropatkin as the savior of his country. He pushed and struggled hard to get near enough to shake the general's hand and wish him every success.

Several ladies who were present could not refrain from kissing the hero of the hour, an attention which he gallantly reciprocated. The general's

him as far as Moscow. Earlier in the day a deputation of the handicraft guilds presented Gen. Kouropatkin a gold and diamond-mounted sword.

FOXTON HALL AT CHEFOO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHEFOO, March 12.—The British collier Foxton Hall, which had been detained at Port Arthur since the first attack made by the Japanese, has arrived here. She reports that Japanese warships coming from Talienwan made another attack on Port Arthur at midnight on the 9th inst. The shore batteries did not return the fire, but the armored cruiser Novik steamed outside the harbor, firing at the enemy. The Novik finally retired, slightly damaged.

JAPAN'S FALSE CONTENTIONS.

RUSSIA SENDS STRONG REPLY TO MIKADO'S REJOINDER.

Japanese Troops in Korea Before State of War Existed—Chemulpo Was Neutral Port When Russian Ships Were Attacked—Piracy on Russian Merchantmen Indefensible.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12, 2:50 p. m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The following reply, inspired by the Foreign Office, to Japan's rejoinder to the Russian protest against the violation of Korean neutrality, may be accepted as official:

Japan's argument that she was justified in landing troops in Korea before the declaration of war, because she had Korea's permission, and also that these troops arrived in Korea after "the existence of a state of war," is without value, as Korea in January promulgated her neutrality to the powers, which received it warmly, Great Britain even conveying expressions of gratitude to the Korean government. Therefore, no state of war gave the Japanese the right to violate her neutrality by sending troops in the territory. Even the consent of Korea, though extorted by the Japanese, is without force, from the fact that the dispatch of troops was not only before the war, but before the breaking of diplomatic relations, as clearly established and indeed acknowledged by the Japanese themselves.

Japan's contention in defense of the attack on the Russian ships at Chemulpo that the port was not neutral, is false again, because Korea had proclaimed her neutrality.

Japan's denial of malicious interfer-

THE VERY LATEST.

WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

MANY VILLAGES DESERTED.

MANY VILLAGES DESERTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PING YANG, March 12, via Seoul.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Foreign newspaper correspondents have been prohibited from advancing northward hitherto, the authorities stating that nothing important will take place before March 28. Meanwhile Ping Yang is the field of military occupation. The reported excuse is somewhat exaggerated, although large numbers have fled to the interior, and on the main route northward two hundred little villages are deserted.

Gen. Kinimino, commanding at Ping Yang, left today with the remainder of his troops.

Japanese troops are occupying all the local barracks.

The flight of villagers makes it impossible to obtain news from Korean sources.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

SO RUSSIAN REPORTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORT ARTHUR, Friday, March 11.—[By Asiatic Cable. From a Russian correspondent of the Associated Press.]

I inspected yesterday the points on which the fire of the enemy was centered, particularly during the last bombardment. Some buildings were slightly damaged.

Lying safely at anchor in the two basins were the vessels of the Russian fleet, not one of which sustained injury worth mentioning. This inappreciable result followed four hours of fierce cannonading, during which the enemy fired from a great distance to throw shells over the hill into the towns and basins. It was noticed that all the shells exploded. The more the enemy bombards the more we are convinced that it will be impossible for the Japanese to take Port Arthur.

It is believed here that the Japanese are aware from our occupation of Port Arthur of the invulnerability of the port to attack and to the small damage they can cause by shelling. Their object is believed to be not so much seriously to attempt to reduce the port at this time as to impress Europe and America in order to facilitate the placing of a loan, to show the Chinese the power of the Japanese fleet and gradually to change the passive but protesting attitude of the Koreans to their favor.

PEACEMAKERS NAMED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, March 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The informal suggestion that France and the United States act jointly as peacemakers in the Far Eastern war has been made within the last week, and although the officials consider that any peace overtures would be futile at the present stage of the conflict, yet the suggestion leads to the belief in very high quarters that France and the United States will become the peacemakers. The suggestion comes from one of the most prominent railroad men, who probably has the largest railroad dealings with Russia of any American.

The suggestion was entirely unofficial and formal, but nevertheless it was expected that it would prove a germ for official action. However, no such official action is likely at the present time.

RETVIZAN AGAIN DAMAGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Herald's Yinkow correspondent cables that the Retvizan was further damaged during Thursday's bombardment, having been struck by two shells. Almost all foreign women have elft Newchwang.

DISTRESS AT ODESSA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ODESSA, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The stoppage of shipping in the Far East is causing distress here among dock laborers. Typhus fever has broken out in the poorer quarters and the price of bread has doubled owing to the speculation of grain brokers.

RUSSIA BUYING SHIPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, March 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Morgen Post claims to have trustworthy information to the effect that the Russian government is negotiating for the purchase of the steamship Kaiser Frederick III., which was built by the late Ferdinand Schichau of Elbing, for the North German Lloyd line, but which did not meet the speed requirements. The paper says the negotiations for the sale are nearly completed and that Russia intends to transform the steamer into an auxiliary cruiser.

GOING EAST IN MAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, March 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] ThePetit Parisianne publishes dispatch from St. Petersburg this morning saying that a Russian squadron, composed of the battleships Osliabia, Slava and Alexander III, the cruisers Dmitri Donskoi and Aurora and a number of torpedo boats and submarine vessels will go to the Far East in May. Two submarine vessels are being concentrated at Port Arthur, the correspondent continues, and six are being built on the Neva.

JAPS POURING INTO KOREA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—A telegram received here from Gen. Zhilinsky, Gen. Kourapatkin's chief of staff, says that according to reports published in Korean newspapers, 18,000 Japanese have landed at Chinnampo, Korea, and are marching to Ping Yang. Five hundred Japanese are said to have landed at Kiengsing, on the northeast coast of Korea. All is quiet at Port Athur and Vladivostok. There are no Japanese troops anywhere in Manchuria and only small patrols of the enemy are to be seen in Northern Korea.

RUSSIA WILL NEVER GIVE UP MANCHURIA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry Norman has devoted years of close study to the Far Eastern question, and his opinion on the present outlook is of very special value.

"My opinion," he says, "is that of every man who knows the actual conditions of the struggle; of the people and their resources engaged in it; and whose views are not warped by political prejudice. The people who burned Moscow are not likely to lose Manchuria to the Japanese. The Russians move slowly, but surely. They may—probably will—retreat for some time before the Japanese forces until they have all their forces ready and then fighting will begin.

"What has happened already, although creditable in the highest degree to Japanese bravery and dash, has no bearing on the ultimate result. It is all to Russia's advantage in the long run that Japan should strain her resources at the outset, as Russia's task will then be all the easier when her turn comes to strike.

"I believe that any hope of intervention that Japan may nourish will be doomed to disappointment. It would inevitably bring France in, and certainly Great Britain entertains no notion of provoking such a situation."

SKIRMISH OF SCOUTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, Friday, March 11.—An engagement took place on the 8th inst. between Russian and Japanese cavalry scouts near Kasan, fifty-seven miles north of Pyang Yang. One Japanese trooper was killed. The Russians eventually retired.

The above is probably the same engagement reported from Tokio March 10.

THINK BRITISH HELP JAPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TIEN-TSIN, March 12.—Creditable reports of the effect of the bombardment of Port Arthur from midnight on Wednesday to past noon on Thursday last, were received here today. Eyewitnesses say that the Japanese fire showed marvelous accuracy; that the Retvizan was struck several times and that there were fatalities among the crew; that the Golden Hill forts were badly damaged and that there were many casualties among non-combatants in the new town, which suffered most.

The Russians are suppressing the circulation of foreign newspapers and any person suspected of being a correspondent is ordered out of their lines. Residents of Port Arthur assert that the defenders of that place possess the delusion that British officers command the Japanese ships.

JAPS MISSED GREAT CHANCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, March 12.—A German resident of Port Arthur, in a letter dated February 15, published today, describes the boundless embitterment of all classes against the Japanese the day after the first night attack. The writer declares that the Japanese would have destroyed the whole squadron if they had attacked that evening with their entire force, as the Russians had not even distributed ammunition to their batteries.

WILL WITHDRAW THE HELENA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Orders will probably be issued from the Navy Department to Capt. Sawyer, commanding the gunboat Helena, to withdraw from Newchwang. Admiral Evans, commanding the Asiatic station, may have given such a direction. The Helena would be in a disagreeable position if the port were bombarded, and she serves no useful purpose in her present berth. The withdrawal of the Helena will emphasize the neutralization of the port of Newchwang.

ENGLAND A GOOD SAMARITAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, March 12.—Sir Claude McDonald, British Minister to Japan, through Admiral Bridge, today tendered the Navy Department the use of the naval hospital at Yokohama for the treatment of sick and wounded sailors. Vice-Admiral Yamamoto, Minister of the Navy, accepted on behalf of Japan.

TO DISMANTLE THE MANDJUR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SHANGHAI, March 12.—It has been arranged that a Chinese gunboat shall go alongside the Russian gunboat Mandjur, which has been in these waters since the outbreak of war, and receive the breech blocks of the guns, the ammunition and the essential parts of the engines.

The first Japanese mail steamer since the war broke out arrived today, thus reopening the service.

Steamships.

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Opened Jan. 1st, 1904.
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SPECIAL RATES AND INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO FIRST FIFTY GUESTS.
Handsomest hotel and most elegantly equipped structure in Southern California.
Without dust, noise or fog. High, dry and healthy.
Only eight minutes from theaters and business center.
Elevators from basement to roof garden, where finest view imaginable is obtained.
Over seventy rooms connected with private baths, and every room a "sunny room."
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"The Popular Hotel"—175 rooms newly furnished. Strictly first-class. American plan—$1.25 to $3.00. European plan—50 cents up.

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Best appointed Family and Tourist Hotel. Spacious Grounds and Verandas.
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Rooms only; (nearly opp. Times Bldg.) 60 sunny rooms, single or suites; baths free; best references. MRS. ALEX DANSKIN, Manager.

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All street cars stop here. Well lighted, airy rooms, neatly furnished and clean. European plan. Rates—50c to $1.50 per day.

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185 feet above the sea.
The largest and only first-class hotel in the city.
One of the most comfortable and convenient hotels in California. Electric lights, steam heat, private baths, large sun parlor. Roof garden. All outside sunny rooms. Cuisine the very best. Fine orchestra. Pure distilled drinking water. Accommodations for 300.
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16 years Steward and Assistant Manager Hotel del Coronado.
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The Coronado Flats are now open to the public, all thoroughly renovated and newly painted throughout. Bring your family and stay a while and enjoy a good outing and fishing and you will never regret it. The Coronado Flats are just one block from the beach, commanding the most beautiful view on the Island. Our rates are reasonable. Give us a call.
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Moderate Rates—Warm Sunny Rooms—Delightful Drives—Fifty per cent more Sunshine and ten degrees warmer than inland resorts.
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Beautiful Santa Barbara By-the-Sea
The Arlington Hotel
Famous for always being the best hotel in Southern California.
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North Beach, Santa Monica
Filled fresh every day and heated to a temperature of 85 deg. Unrivalled and absolutely safe surf bathing. Now is the most beautiful season of the year at the beach.

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Eighth and Olive Sts.
A centrally located family and tourist hotel; fifty rooms; hot and cold water, steam heat, telephones, elegant dining room; Traction cars pass the door
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Central location; one block from 6th St. park; five minutes ride from Westlake; near theaters; convenient to all points of interest; fine dining room.
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Succeeds Because the
"Best of Everything"
Is the motto lived up to literally
Best Table
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Always in the Lead
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Your California trip will not be complete without a visit to that famous spot.
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The finest golf links anywhere and new attractions for every day.
FULL INFORMATION AND BOOKLETS at the Los Angeles office, 207 West 3rd street.

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A select house; highest location; most comfortable house; steam heat throughout; water the purest; air the finest; table the very best. Apply for terms and booklet.
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The New Hotel Glenmore is now completed and open to the public. All coming to the Island are cordially invited to come and see us. We believe we can please you, but whether you wish to take rooms with us or not, will thank you for a call.
American, $1.50 to $2.00; European 75c and up. These are our opening rates.
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First Class Tourist and Family Hotel.
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On the foothills, overlooking the Sea. Perfect climate. Cottages with baths and central dining room. Vegetable and fruit garden and dairy. Folder. HARLEIGH JOHNSTON Prop.

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Less Than 3 Days to Chicago
Finest Train Between Southern California and Chicago.
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Through the Sunny South, Washington and New York without change. Vestibuled Observation, Pullman and Tourist Sleepers and Dining Car.
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CARBONS, MINIATURES, ARTISTS' PROOFS
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Visitors to Southern California should not miss the opportunity of having photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.
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UNQUESTIONABLE ARTISTIC INDORSEMENTS.
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It's a 'WAY UP TRIP to
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GRANDEUR ON EVERY HAND—A TRIP OF A LIFETIM
Grand Excursion Today, Sun
March 13th $2.00 Round Trip
The air is clear and you are above the fog and haze. 300 miles at a g
leave SIXTH AND MAIN STS. at 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p
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LONG BEACH 21 MILES IN 30 MINUT FINEST BEACH
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Sunday, March 13
TRAINS LEAVE LOS ANGELES 8:00 A. M. AND 10:25 A. M.
$1.75 Round T
For Further Information Call JAMES 8951 or HOME

ONE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP—
....SUNDAY, MARCH
RIVERSIDE, LOMA LINDA, REDLANDS, REDLANDS JUNCTION, COLTON, SAN BERNARDINO :: :: :: :: :: ::
$2.05 Around "INSIDE TRA
Trains leave Arcade Depot, Fifth Street and Central Avenue, 8:05 a.m. The 9 a.m. train goes around "INSIDE TRACK" without change. minutes at Riverside. Two hours at Redlands.
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SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Steamer Leaves San Pedro D
Connecting with Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Trains leaving a.m., allowing two hours on the Island, returning same day.
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GLASS BOTTOM BOATS—WONDERFUL MARINE G
HOTEL METROPOLE
THE METROPOLE DAIRY, now established on the Island, comprises a and healthy cows, being directly under the care of the County Veterinarian.
For Further Particulars Apply
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Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
NOTHING LIKE IT ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE
TEEMING WITH INTERESTING CHANGES.
Ride through Hollywood and Soldiers' Home, touring Santa Monica and Ocean Park.
DINNER AT PLAYA DEL REY.
Then a 9-mile trip along the ocean to Redondo.
All for $2.50——No Other Expense.

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Fine View of the Wrecked MABEL G
LYING ON THE SA
NEAR REDONDO, AND WHOSE
Wreckage Strews the Beach for Mi
Special trains every 30 minutes from Fourth Street via BALLOON ROUTE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

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$19.35 first-class, $8.35 second-class (inc. berth and express steamships SANTA ROSA and STATE OF CA tons. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. CISCO and way ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 6:30 p.m. BAY, Every Fourth Day. For SAN DIEGO—Leave GELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Fridays 8 p.m. Lowest rates to all Eastern Cities via Seattle. Ticket Offices, 328 S. Spring St. W. P. C. D. DUNANN, Gen. Pass. Agt., 10 Market St.

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Our next Personally Escorted Tour will leave San Francisco April 2, April For rates and particulars
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That is perfectly natural in every way? IF NOT, come to the studio of
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MODERATE PRICES FOR

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LOW PRICES ALL THIS WEEK—DON'T MISS IT.
CAMPBELL CURIO CO. 330 SOUTH SPRING
PRECIOUS STONES AND JEWELRY AT COST.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

BETTER THAN GOLD MINE.

Big Money in Good Hay Farm in Yukon Valley.

One Crop Worth Eighty-four Thousand Dollars.

Large Shortage in San Quentin Jute Mill Fund.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, March 12.—[Exclusive atch.] A good hay farm in the Valley is a better paying prop- than the ordinary gold mine. fact has been demonstrated by J. Rouse, a Dawson freighter, who is a large tract of native hay at Lake, on the trail between and the Duncan district of the rt River.

fall, Rouse put up an immense y of fine hay, enabling him to more than 600 tons this winter. wintering his own large herd he has had considerable feed receiving $140 per ton. At this his crop was worth $84,000. clears a clean profit of at least per cent. Winter weather has prevented continuous work with and a crew of ten, using two teams, collect and carry them market.

entire crop was cut with and handled in a primitive Next season, he will replace methods with modern farming greatly reducing the cost the crop.

JUTE MILL SHORTAGE.
FAIL THE FUND.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RAFAEL, March 12.—The San jute mill fund is $70,000 short. due to farmers not taking the they ordered last year from The mill put out about 6,- and sold all of them. A cent. deposit was paid thereon, there was a shortage of throughout California, ordered failed to call for their deposits. Thus would have come into the failed to materialize.

at the present time nearly on hand, and the prison jute mill is adding 18,- this number every day. more money to buy raw Board of Prison Directors afternoon at San Quentin of the State Board of took $70,000 from one fund to the use of the jute

CHINATOWN RATS.
OFFICERS CONFER.
SOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NCISCO, March 12.—A of the Federal, State authorities was held measures for im- ary condition of the in Chinatown and districts.

ttention was paid to of rats, and it is nance will be framed ory to hereafter con- artificial stone and in ners may be ordered flooring and walls with brick or concrete will be purchased truction of valuable become infected.

TER AT COLUSA.
AGE THREATENS.
CIATED PRESS—P.M.]

March 12.—The Sacra- ched 28 feet 1½ inches morning, but has 27 feet 11 inches, fall- ter on the East Side a level with the wa- Two more breaks oc- side today, but the high there that it to the river. Many the East Side have Those who remain the second stories of of most all is being that occurred on the Colusa side near Princeton, yesterday, has kept washing out until now it is nearly two hundred feet wide and becoming larger. Water from this break is doing considerable damage to farms near the break. The water is also moving south toward reclamation district No. 108, in the southern end of the county, which contains about thirty-five thousand acres planted to grain. The district is surrounded by high levees and it is thought these levees will be able to hold the water out.

The situation for this district is very gloomy tonight and should the levees be unable to hold, it would mean loss of thousands of dollars. Colusa is in darkness on account of the electric poles being washed out on the east side.

CHINATOWN SOCIAL CLUBS.

CIRCUIT JUDGE'S OPINION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Barred doors at the entrance to "social" clubs in Chinatown may be abolished or legislated against by the city authorities without coming in conflict with the Constitution of the United States.

Such was the expression of opinion by United States Circuit Judge Morrow today when he denied the petition for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Ah Sin, who was convicted in the Police Court of having been found in a Chinese gambling den behind barricaded doors.

ARE DECLARED ILLEGAL.

JOHN AND JANE DOE WARRANTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Judge Murasky's opinion on the legality of "John and Jane Doe" warrants resultant from a suit for a writ of review of the action of the Police Court in issuing these warrants for the arrest of women occupying quarters in a questionable resort was filed today.

He decides that the warrants are illegal in that they are a violation of the constitutional provision, which is recognized as one of the strongest protests against the ancient system of giving great power to irresponsible parties. He compares them to the famous Lettres de Cachet, the use of which was one of the causes that led to the French revolution.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Thought Toadstools Mushrooms.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Ernest Early died today, presumably from eating toadstools mistaken for mushrooms. Owing to a letter found upon him addressed to Mrs. Grace Early at Norman, Okla., in which suicide was hinted at, the officers will investigate the death.

Asphyxiated While Bathing.

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Miss Laura Charest, aged 22, was accidentally asphyxiated at her home in this city last night. She was taking a bath and was evidently overcome by gas escaping from a heater. She was found dead in the bathroom this morning by her mother.

Huge Snowslide Blocks Trains.

EVERETT (Wash.) March 12.—A huge landslide covers the coast-line track of the Great Northern, near Edmonds. Trains are traveling over the Northern Pacific tracks. The blacksmith shop at the Big Index mine was demolished by a snowslide which also imprisoned several miners by blocking the tunnel. The men were two hours digging their way to freedom.

Give Into Marine Engineers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Hobbs and Wallace and E. T. Kruse were reported yesterday by the Marine Engineers' Association to have acceded to the association's demand for overtime pay of $1 an hour. The Pollard and White steam schooner owners had already conceded the demand of the engineers.

In Hurry to Pay up Creditors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Bolton, De Ruyter & Co., grain, stock and bond brokers, who recently failed, have decided to pay the remainder of their creditors today, instead of waiting until September 15, in accordance with their former agreement to make the last payment.

Noted Comet Has Two Tails.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 12.—Borrelly's comet, which was discovered at Marseilles June 21, 1903, has been the object of special observations at Lick Observatory by Sebastian Albrecht. Between June 22 and August 18, 1903, a total of thirty-six photographs were secured with the Crocker telescope and with the Pierson and Floyd cameras. Throughout the entire series of photographs two distinct types of tails persist.

Earth Shocks at Willits.

WILLITS, March 12.—Two distinct earthquakes were felt here at 5 o'clock tonight, lasting about ten seconds. The vibrations were from east to west.

H OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

March 12.—[Exclusive The temperature re- the freezing point all predictions give no hope weather for several days. were prevalent, accom- northeast wind. The perature was 26 deg.;

temperatures: Alpena, 16; Cairo, 48; Cheyenne, Cleveland, 24; Con- Davenport, 28; Denver, 38; Detroit, 24; Dodge City, Duluth, 8; Edmonton, Helena, 38; Huron, 34; Kansas City, 40; Mar- phis, 52; Milwaukee, North Platte, 46; City, 38; St. Louis, Sault Ste. Marie, 16; Springfield, Mo.,

IN THE LEAD.
WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

March 12.—[Exclusive y-two out of 102 coun- 473 delegates to the Convention. Those Governor are: Yates 125, 37, Sherman 32, Yates claims 254 dele-

PUBLICITY.
WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

March 12.—[Exclusive reported determination to forbid the use makers of future books Derby is said to have by officials of the Club, who fear that this year might to more criticism than be able to withstand, certain status under

MIAMIS KILLED.
TO THE TIMES.]

(Ind.) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chief John Godfrey of the Miamis, descendant of Little Turtle and Chief Francisco Godfrey, was shot and instantly killed today by his son during a saloon brawl on the reservation east of this city.

ANOTHER WIRELESS SCHEME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles G. Ashley of Chicago, who has been experimenting with wireless telegraphy devices here for several months, announces the completion of appliances which will render the invention of immediate practical use. Tests will shortly be made from Milwaukee across Lake Michigan to Grand Haven, a distance of 125 miles.

WAR ON WESTERN TRACKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The appointment of P. A. Brady as presiding judge by the Union Jockey Club marks the completion of plans to wage war on the Western Jockey Club tracks. On the side of the Union clu, it is said, will be the Jackson Park track at Chicago, which was turned down in its application to the Jockey Club for dates, the proposed new track at New Orleans, and possibly the Latonia track. Judge Brady, who is interested in the Jackson Park venture, left for Chicago tonight.

ACTUAL MONKEY BUSINESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOSHA (Wis.) March 12.—[Ex- ve Dispatch.] An insurance agency of this city has written a $25,000 risk on Maj. Kelly, an educated baboon owned by a New York animal trainer. The animal has been the sensation of New York society for two years, and has been trained to a remarkable degree. The annual premium on the risk is $2500

POLITICAL.

HIS FRIENDS MAKE PROTEST.

Followers of Senator Bard After Perkins Men.

Federal Patronage Explanations are About Due.

Cockrell Pleases the Missouri Democrats' Fancy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There promises to be some more political excitement among Californians before this session of Congress ends if Senator Bard and Senator Perkins find themselves unable to agree upon the course to be followed regarding Federal office-holders in that State. It is charged by Senator Bard's friends that some Federal office-holders in California who were appointed by Senator Perkins and are still holding office under his appointment, are working against Senator Bard for his reëlection to the Senate, and his friends in that State who have started work on the campaign in his behalf want to know what Senator Perkins is going to do about the matter.

Senator Perkins's position is that he will stand by the men whom he appointed to office, but, at the same time, he says they ought not to work against Senator Bard, which they are not doing, so far as he knows. But Senator Bard's friends still say these office-holders are working against their chief. What Senator Bard's friends say they want is to have Senator Perkins explain exactly where he is at in this whole business, for Federal office patronage is rapidly coming to be mixed up with the Senatorial campaign. Mr. Perkins has said that he is in favor of Senator Bard's reëlection to the Senate, but Mr. Bard's friends cannot see how this statement quite jibes with the attitude of Senator Perkins's friends, who are holding office in California under the Federal government, and some of whom are hustling for other candidates.

Senator Bard won a political victory today, when the President appointed Robert M. Richardson postmaster at Sacramento, to succeed J. O. Coleman, whose term expired February 19. Senator Perkins wanted Coleman to stay in office for a while, but Senator Bard let it be known in California that he stood ready to indorse Richardson, who, as chairman of the Republican County Committee there, draws considerable water, politically, and had a good independent backing. Coleman has made a good postmaster, but was not particularly prominent, politically. So, as soon as it became known that Senator Bard was ready to indorse Richardson, the Republican leaders in California communicated with Senator Perkins, with the result that he also indorsed Richardson.

The difficulties between Senator Perkins and Senator Bard about appointments and the fact that they both have had misunderstandings with the President, has created a peculiar situation, which, apparently, has given Representative Metcalf of Oakland a standing practically approximating that of a United States Senator. Mr. Metcalf has this winter become very close to the President—so close that he is now consulted more and more about California affairs.

MISSOURI WANTS COCKRELL.

DULL THUD AWAITS HEARST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Democratic leaders of Missouri are committed to the candidacy of Senator Cockrell for President.

As the Democratic judgment of Missouri is summarized by leaders of the greatest influence, it is pronouncedly in favor of a platform similar to that of 1900 and a candidate who will not offend the Democracy of the West, which carried the responsibility of the Bryan campaign in that year and in 1896. These are Cockrell's views. Missouri was one of the strongest silver States during the Bryan ascendency.

The Bryan fight at St. Louis is going to be on a platform which the majority vote will adopt. Missouri Democrats will probably vote with Bryan and Hearst on any proposition which they submit against the conservative East and West. It is not to be concluded from this, however, that Missouri will land in the Hearst column if opportunities are lacking for the nomination of Cockrell. Neither Missouri leaders nor voters are in favor of Hearst's nomination. Efforts already made by the Hearst managers in this direction have been entirely unsuccessful.

MANLESS BRIDAL TRIP.

Facts About Fernald Divorce, Just Leak Out, Wherein Christian Science Figures.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fact leaked out today that James W. Fernald, millionaire president of the J. W. Fernald Company, formerly member of the Board of Education and also a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, was divorced last December from his bride of six weeks. Both parties were anxious to keep the proceedings secret, and it is said the court records were muddled so as to enshroud the affair in mystery.

Fernald married Mrs. Lucille J. D. Fairchild, who was also a pillar in the Christian Science Church, October 13. Information given Fernald by his daughter, Mrs. Lynn Fernald Pullman, is said to have led to the filing of the suit by the bridegroom, December 3.

Judge Healy of Elgin heard the case in seclusion. Mrs. Fairchild had left for California some time before on a "bridal trip," which did not include the groom. She is now in Southern California.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because his bride of five days went to Seattle to spend her honeymoon with another, J. W. Fernald, prominent in business and religious affairs, was granted a divorce. A. L. Haven of Seattle was named in the bill as co-respondent.

Mrs. Lynn Fernald Pullman, former wife of George M. Pullman, Jr., is said to have played the part of detective and furnished her father with facts that resulted in detectives following Mrs. Fernald to the Coast. Details of her meeting with Haven secured by the detectives were the basis of the bill.

Besides the divorces granted Fernald and young Mrs. Pullman, Paul Fernald, a son of J. W. Fernald, was recently divorced and married Mrs. H. D. Lingle, who had just secured her own freedom.

ELDER HEALEY TO PREACH.

Elder William Healey will preach at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at No. 143 Carr street this evening.

Between The Lines

The Greatest Significance often lies between the lines.

Between the lines of the volumes of praise of the

Chickering

sung by artists of the highest rank, in the old world and the new, EVERY PIANO PURCHASER can read a suggestion of the GREATEST VALUE.

IF it has been found the indispensible ally of these artists—the servant of their success—can there be any question of the service and satisfaction the CHICKERING PIANO will render you?

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W. C. ZINKAND, Manager. H. E. MILLING, Asst. Manager.

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137 South Broadway.
Opposite New Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
A family resort and meeting place of tourists.

DEL MONTE TAVERN,
219-221 W. THIRD. Three Floors—Private Dining Rooms. Cuisine and Service unexcelled. Music.

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Corner 18th and Welton Streets.
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$3.00 and up
European Plan
$1.50 and up
Telephone and Hot and Cold Running Water in Every Room
Booklet and full particulars can be had by calling on Peck's Tourist Bureau, 410 South Broadway.
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450 Outside Rooms 220 Bath Rooms CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL Always Delightfully Warm in Cold Weather
Tempting Table Pleasant Surroundings 10 Minutes by Express to Shopping and Theatre Districts
Apply to GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Manager. (Formerly Manager Hotel Del Monte Cal.)

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL LANGHAM San Francisco.
The most convenient hotel in San Francisco for business or pleasure—corner of Ellis and Mason Sts., two blocks from Market, within two blocks of all important car lines; near the theatres. Six stories and fire proof; large rooms and splendid service; cafe connected with hotel. Rates $1 a day up. Send for booklet. Write for reservation.

SNOW FLAKE VOILE
Zephyr weight, in all the new spring color schemes.
Special
20c the yd

Exclusive Styles Popular Prices
Ville de Paris
A. FUSENOT CO. 221-223 S. Broad'y
BROADWAY'S PIONEER DRY GOODS HOUSE

A MOST COMPLETE SHOWING OF DAINTY NEW SPRING EMBROIDERIES

Irresistible Wash Goods
Bewitching Creations "Exclusive in Style—Popular in Price"
Washable Knub Suitings
Very popular for shirt waists and entire costumes. A dressy, yet serviceable material. A large and varied assortment of all the new Spring shadings to choose from. Splendid value 35c the yd.

A Popular Novelty
Flecked Cotton Etamines
In a large variety of new spring shadings—firm and durable. Will make up perfectly. A remarkable value. 35c the yd.

Newest Linen Suitings
One of this season's favorites—Plain and Knub effects. All the popular color blendings. Launder perfectly. Wear well. Good honest values. 40c to 50c the yd.

Real Imported Irish Dimities
Made in Belfast—Nothing better for sheer summer gowns. An endless variety of new Spring patterns to select from. An unsurpassed value 25c the yd.

Lawns, Batistes, Voiles, Etc.
In an endless array of beautiful patterns 10c the yard up.

A Magnificent Variety of Most Elegant Laces
'Tis impossible to rightly describe our beautiful collection of really elegant Laces. Whether you wish a tiny Val. edge or a handsome Novelty Applique, you'll find it here. The line is so complete—the styles so varied.

You Must See Them to Appreciate Them
Stylish Lace Bands—in white, ecru, cream and black. Both heavy and light weight effects. Priced from 10c yd. up.
A Wonderful Showing of Matched Sets—in bands, galoons, appliques and edges. Many beautiful patterns to choose from.

Correct Neck Dress For All Woman-Kind
For every complexion—for all ages—to suit every fancy, we are showing a most handsome line of Neckwear.
About the Prices—You'll be surprised how moderate they are.
Buster Brown Bows—Fine quality silk in a large assortment of new styles and all the latest color blendings, each 75c
Linen Stocks—in white and natural with pretty Persian trimmings—splendid values 75c upward.

The Latest Rage!! Collars and Cuff Sets
Great profusion of pretty styles. Some all white, others in Persian and Bulgarian work.
Priced 35c Upward

Very Handsome!! Spangled Lace Robes
Imported directly by "Ville de Paris." New effects in rich, elegant, all black.
Priced $25.00 Upward

ALL WE ASK IS A COMPARISON OF GOODS AND PRICES
WE SELL THE BEST THINGS IN FURNITURE, CARPETS

Art Squares, 9x10½	$4.50 and up
Flemish All Wool Carpet	$1.15 yard
Iron Bedsteads	$2.75 and up
Cable Springs	$2.25 and up
Cotton Top Mattresses	$2.75 and up
Solid Oak Cobbler Seat Rockers	$2.50 and up
Solid Oak Dining Chairs	$1.00 and up
Window Shades, 3x7	35c and up

See our Bedroom Suits, Parlor Suits, Odd Chairs and Office Furniture.
OUR SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK MEAN A SAVING TO YOU.
I. T. Martin
FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE
531-3-5 SO. SPRING ST.

MAKES WRITING EASY
The Winner Fountain Pen 14 Karat Gold........65c
LOS ANGELES LITHOGRAPHIC CO.
Stationery and Office Supplies
528 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Ring up
Main 315 Home 315
DIAMOND COAL CO.
235 W. Third
Near Cor. Broadway

100 Engraved Cards and Plate, Correct Style Script, $2.00
Fine Stationery and Office Supplies
Los Angeles Lithographic Co
528 South Main St.

FURS Made to order and remodeled.
D. BONOFF, Furrier, 212 S. Broadway

Barker's Is Synonymous with Good Furniture
420-424 S. Spring. Since 1881

Fine Furniture and Carpets Always busy store new firm. Lyon-McKinney-Smith Company
213-214 W. Sixth st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

$5 Orders Delivered Free to any Railroad Point Within 100 Miles of Los Angeles Provided Cash Accompanies the Order.

The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

Phone Your Orders If you are in a hurry—Spring Street store, both phones 869; Broadway store, both phones 835.

Proving "The Owl's" Power

Low prices are stronger business bringers than mere words; when a person can save money every time on every purchase by coming to "The Owl" stores, it does not require extended argument to convince that "The Owl" represents the strongest money-saving institution known to consumers of drugs. Just look at these "proofs."

Medicinal Liquors
SOLD AT BOTH STORES
Every drop pure and sold at lower prices than anywhere else in the city. In quarts.

Hunter's Baltimore Rye	$1.25
Martin's Rye Whiskey,	$1.00
Martin's Bourbon Whiskey,	$1.00
Canadian Club Rye Whiskey	$1.00
Jockey Club Rye Whiskey	$1.00
Allen's Pure Malt Whiskey	85c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	85c
Old Holland Gin	$1.00
Black Swan Gin	$1.50
Burke's Nonpariel Gin	$1.25
Garn-Kirk Scotch Whiskey	$1.25
Hennessey's Brandy	$1.50
Cutter's A1 Whiskey	85c
Martini Cocktails.	$1.00
Manhattan Cocktails	$1.00
Rock and Rye	75c
Wilson Whiskey.	85c

Exquisite Perfumes
No stores in the west have anything near like "The Owl's" stock of Perfumes. For our great chain of stores we buy direct from the manufacturers, and we import direct from foreign factories. The consumer receives the benefit of the close prices we pay.

Violet's (Ve-o-lay's) Bouquet Farnese
Sold in bulk at $1.50 per ounce.
This is one of the most lasting and delicate of French perfumes, and is now extensively used by society people.

Raymond's Delicate Perfumes
Sold in bulk at 35c oz.
In Royal Carnation, White Heliotrope, Violet, La France Rose, Jockey Club Stephanotis, Lily of the Valley, Orange Blossom, White Lilac, White Rose and Wild Plum—and all are rare delicate odors.

"Frost King and Frost Queen" Chamois Vests at $2.50.
For people of delicate constitutions who are subject to catching cold there is nothing superior as a preventative to one of these garments.

Burton's Blood Syrup 75c a Bottle. 3 for $2.
This is a splendid spring tonic and blood purifier—and now is just the time to commence taking a course of it—acts gently but surely and thoroughly cleanses the system.

Patent Medicines
Sold in the Owl stores for a great deal less than is asked by other drug stores—your savings are from 30 to 60 per cent. here always.

Beecham's Pills	15c
Carter's Pills	20c
Castoria	25c
Syrup of Figs	40c
Swamp Root	40c
Liquozone	85c
Vinol	$1.00
Peruna	75c
Pinkham's Compound	75c
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery	75c
Gude's Pepto Mangan	90c
Warner's Safe Cure	40c
Antiphlogestine	40c
Hunyadi Water	30c
Apenta Water	20c
Bromo Quinine	20c
Listerine	75c
Herpicide	85c

Rogers' Hard Rubber Dilators.
The use of one of them will surely cure hemmorhoids and constipation. Made of hard rubber and easily used; price $1.50.

Burton's Liver Pills 20c.
Effective in cases of constipation and torpid liver.

Lenox Hair Tonic 75c.
relieves itching scalp, and cures dandruff in a short time.

The Best Trusses.
"The Owl" stores sell trusses at cut prices, and at either store you will find an expert fitter who thoroughly understands just what shaped truss should be applied to any case. Private fitting rooms for the accomodation of our customers is another feature to make it easy for you to come here to trade. As to prices—"The Owl" prices are really not more than half what you would be asked by some of the self-styled specialists.

Feather Dusters
14-Inch ...... 25c.
16-Inch ...... 30c.
They are made of selected extra long turkey feathers, and made so that the feathers will not pull out.

Household Drugs
"The Owl" low prices on family medicines certainly appeal with double force to the consumers—as the hundreds who habitually come here prove

Cascara Bark, 4 oz	10c
Buchu Leaves, 2 oz	10c
Gum Camphor, 2 oz	10c
Hops, 4 oz	10c
Juniper Berries, 4 oz	10c
Carb. Magnesia, 2 oz	10c
German Chamomile 2 oz	10c
Flaxseed, 16 oz	10c
Sunflower Seed, 16 oz	10c
Orris Fingers, 1 oz	10c
Gum Assafoetida, 1 oz	10c
California Mustard, 4 oz	10c
Nutmegs (whole) 1 doz	10c
Sulphur, 16 oz	10c
Borax, 16 oz.	10c
Sarsaparilla Root 2 oz	10c
Sassafras Bark 2 oz	10c
Senna Leaves, 2 oz	10c

WASHINGTON.

HAD VISION OF HIS DEAD.

Mormon Roberts Saw Ancestors in Perdition.

Curiosities Raked up at the Smoot Inquiry.

Treaty With Menelik Ratified. Dietrich's Case.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The absence of a quorum caused a delay in calling to order the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, which is investigating the protest against Senator Reed Smoot. Mr. Critchlow, formerly a United States attorney in Utah, again took the stand and his cross-examination was continued by Waldemar Van Cott, one of the attorneys for the defense.

Sentiment against Mr. Smoot was the subject of inquiry by Mr. Van Cott, who asked specifically if a wave of antagonism to the Mormon Senator was not created by the Leilach charges that Smoot was a polygamist. Mr. Critchlow thought that this had not been the effect, though there had been much surprise that this had been made in face of the statement in the general protest that Mr. Smoot was not charged with polygamy. Little interest was taken in the cross-examination and only two members of the committee remained in their seats for the greater part of the forenoon hearing.

The cross-examination was confined almost entirely to bringing out Mr. Critchlow's views on the acts of others and the thoughts of others. He was questioned in regard to the sentiment for and against Reed Smoot for Senator and said that so far as he was concerned he had no objection to Smoot personally, but opposed him on the ground that he was a general authority of the church. He admitted that at the time he had moved to make unanimous the nomination of certain persons for members of the Legislature, that it was generally known that Mr. Smoot was to be made an apostle.

To ascertain the difference between the influence exercised by the Mormon church over the lay members and general authorities was the object of the inquiry by Mr. Hopkins and Mr. McComas, and the answers of the witness indicated that the affairs of the church are so adjusted that he might be compelled to obey the behests of the church and that the wishes of the high authorities may be enforced by the "reserve force" in politics which the church is said to maintain.

In the examination concerning the Thatcher episode, it was brought out that Thatcher was in the same status in 1895 as to polygamy as was Brigham H. Roberts when he was elected to Congress and that Mr. Cannon made his campaign for the Senate against the wishes of the church, just as did Thatcher. It also was brought out that in 1895 Mr. Roberts refused to sign the church rule in regard to politics, the same as Thatcher had refused to subscribe to church dictates. This was in Roberts's first campaign, but Mr. Critchlow could not say whether Mr. Roberts recanted before or after the election.

"Did he recant at all?" asked Senator Overman.

"Oh, yes, there is no question as to that."

The witness was asked to explain the change of mind, and said:

"It is understood—in fact, it has been published in the official church paper—that authorities of the church labored and prayed with Mr. Roberts for six weeks and then he announced that he had received a vision of his dead ancestors being lost in perdition because he was out of harmony with his church and could not go into the temple and be baptised and thus save their souls, as well."

After that, the witness said, Mr. Roberts subscribed to the church's rule and was not disfellowshipped.

SMOOT CHURCH'S CANDIDATE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Instances were asked in which the church interfered in business matters in the last five years, and Mr. Critchlow mentioned the location of a union station in Salt Lake, the incident at Brigham City in which the church is said to have opposed a certain amusement hall, a case before the high council of the church, in which the parties were Jensen vs. the Dietrich Land and Livestock Company, and a certain water litigation between Salt Lake and the West Jordan Canal. Mr. Critchlow's information on the subject was indefinite, and he said he could give no competent testimony on the subject. The witness was asked concerning a statement in former testimony that a Mormon committee dictated legislation in the first session of the Legislature.

Mr. Vancott asked the witness what information he had as to the existence of such a committee. He said he knew from admissions made by George Q. Cannon and Heber J. Grant and certain members of the Legislature, in interviews published in April, 1896, in the Salt Lake papers.

Judge Ogden Hiles of Salt Lake, assistant United States attorney in Utah from 1886 to 1889, in prefacing his testimony, said he had drawn more indictments and prosecuted more cases of unlawful cohabitation under the Edmunds-Tucker act than any other official in Utah. For the first two years the people, he said, refused to obey the law, despite the fact that opportunity was given offenders to escape punishment if they promised not to violate the laws in regard to cohabitation.

"These people," said the witness, "said they must obey the law of God rather than the law of man. They seemed to think it an act of apostasy to go counter to the church rules, even in obeying the laws of the land. The cases were pressed hard, and then the people began to promise to obey the law, for they were poor and could not pay the fines, and consequently it became generally reported that the practice of polygamous cohabitation was breaking up."

The witness covered much of the ground gone over in the testimony of Mr. Critchlow; but in regard to the cessation of prosecutions until after the manifesto of 1890, he added many interesting details. He said there was a disposition not to prosecute cases when the law generally was observed, but that after the manifesto it was seen that the Mormons had returned to their old practice. He said this was evident from the new "crops of children" of polygamous families which continued to spring up.

In the cross-examination, Mr. Vancott brought out a great deal of testimony regarding church influence for the election of Reed Smoot for the Senate. Judge Hiles stated positively Mr. Smoot could not have been elected to dacy had not been approved by the Mormon church.

SMOOT'S ELECTION.

"Do you mean that if Mr. Smoot had been a lay member of the church that he would not have been elected; or, that if he had been an apostle and had not the indorsement of his quorum, he could not have been elected?"

"Mr. Smoot could not have been elected without having been an apostle and without the consent of the church."

"When it was announced first that he was a candidate, he was not an apostle," remarked Mr. Vancott.

"Oh, well; his candidacy was not taken seriously then! But when his candidacy was announced, after it was known that he was to be an apostle, it was certain that he would be elected."

"Will you tell us why you say he could not have been elected when his candidacy was first announced—was it because he had no standing in the party?" asked Senator Hopkins.

"He had no standing that would entitle him to such a promotion, and he was not seriously thought of," answered the witness.

"Were there any other Republicans mentioned for the Senatorship before the selection of Smoot as an apostle?"

"Yes, Gov. Wells was mentioned, and Gov. Thomas and some others."

In answer to other questions, Judge Hiles said he believed Mr. Smoot always had taken an active part in politics, and had been allied with the Republicans, but that he never had heard of Smoot having made an address in any campaign.

Mr. Vancott asked the witness how he accounted, in view of the testimony he had given, for the Mormons sending non-Mormons to the Senate.

"How about Joseph L. Rawlins? He is not a Mormon."

"Joseph L. Rawlins, Oh, yes; he is a Mormon!"

"What, Rawlins a Mormon!"

"He was born into the church, of Mormon parentage."

"But surely you do not mean to say that because a man is born of Mormon parentage, he is always a Mormon?"

"Pretty close to it."

Mr. Vancott mentioned the fact that former Senator Rawlins stood out against the church in regard to its principles and worked against it. Judge Hiles corrected the statement by saying "certain principles," and then said that, with the qualification he had made, he regarded Rawlins as a Mormon.

Mr. Vancott attempted to take Judge Hiles to task for his statement that Rawlins was a Mormon, and asked if, as a matter of fact, his entire testimony was not just as reliable as his statement in regard to Rawlins. The witness stood his ground in regard to Rawlins, and said that he knew what he was talking about, and that with the qualifications he had made Rawlins was a Mormon. He added with emphasis that there were no qualifications in regard to the remainder of his testimony.

The witness said his basis for believing that polygamy was more flagrant since Utah was admitted as a State was that more polygamous children were being born, and that polygamists drove through the streets more openly than before.

Senator Hopkins asked a number of questions to find out if Judge Hiles knew whether there had been any polygamous marriages since the manifesto, and he said he did not. Witness said he believed that such marriages had taken place. One case he had in mind was that of a personal friend, and he thought the plural wife had been taken since the manifesto on account of the youth of the woman.

Mr. Tayler said they had a great deal of evidence to offer that plural marriages had taken place since the manifesto.

There being no other witnesses to examine, the committee adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

RATIFY TREATY WITH MENELIK.

RESULT OF SKINNER'S VISIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Senate in executive session today ratified the treaty between the United States and Ethiopa, which was negotiated by King Menelik and Robert Skinner, Consul-General and Plenipotentiary.

The treaty is to last ten years and provides for trading posts and telegraphs and other means of transportation in King Menelik's provinces. The main objects to be accomplished by the treaty were set forth in an extended report made by Consul Skinner.

THE CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—SENATE.—In the Senate today, Mr. McLaurin of Mississippi took the floor to make a personal explanation regarding a newspaper paragraph, saying that authorities of Indianola, Miss., are engaged in arresting people for selling photographs of President Roosevelt and Booker T. Washington. Ordinarily, said Mr. McLaurin, a story of this character may not be worthy of attention, but under the circumstances he felt that he should refer to it for the purpose of refuting it, as it is entirely without foundation. Mr. McLaurin said that the paragraph had grown out of a statement made in a newspaper letter written by A. J. Paxton, an attorney of Leland, Miss., who told of the arrest at that point of three men who, he said, were engaged in selling pictures of the President and Mr. Washington seated at a table together, and also pictures of obscence character.

The following bills were passed:

Providing for the establishment of a light and fog station at the entrance of Bellingham Bay, Wash.

Authorizing the Secretary of War to accept from the citizens of Missoula, Mont., lands for the enlargement of the military reservation at that point.

Authorizing the erection of a Federal building at Sheridan, Wyo., at a cost of $160,000.

For the regular consular invoice fees.

Authorizing the improvement of the mouth of the Snake River, near Nome, Alaska, as a harbor.

Granting American registry to the British ship Prenees.

Authorizing the preparation of a railroad map of the United States by the Geological Survey.

To prevent the desecration of the American flag.

The bill making appropriations for fortifications was then taken up. All the committee amendments except one for the purchase of a submarine torpedo boat for experimental purposes and that relating to the purchase of sites for defense in the Hawaiian Islands, were accepted. The further consideration of these amendments was postponed until Monday. The Senate then went into executive session and shortly afterward adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—HOUSE.—When the House met today, Speaker Cannon announced the special committee provided for in the McCall resolution, agreed to in the House yesterday, to investigate the "indictments report of the Postoffice Department," as follows:

McCall (Rep.) of Massachusetts, Hitt (Rep.) of Illinois, Burton (Rep.) of Ohio, Metcalf (Rep.) of California, McDermott (Dem.) of New Jersey, Bartlett (Dem.) of Georgia, and Richardson (Dem.) of Alabama.

The following bills were passed:

expend $125,000 heretofore appropriated for a deep-water channel through Sabine Pass, Tex.

The report of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill was passed.

A resolution calling on the Civil Service Commission for information as to how many times the civil-service law and regulations have been suspended since its operations was agreed to.

Mr. Campbell of Kansas was made chairman of the committee of the whole and the consideration of private pension bills begun.

After passing 264 pensions bills and a bill making Salt Lake City, Utah, a port of delivery, the House adjourned until Monday.

WRECK OF THE SCOTIA.

NAVY DEPARTMENT INFORMED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The following details of the loss of the cable steamer Scotia reached the Navy Department today in a cablegram from the naval commandant on the Island of Guam:

"Scotia (cable steamer) has been wrecked on Gallalan Bank, March 11. Northeast by north Spanish rock, 550 feet approximate, leading marks intact; entrance buoy is partly sunk. Vessel is lying in dangerous position, but cargo can be recovered if working vessels arrive while weather favorable.

"I am rendering assistance with all resources available. I am feeding and sheltering part of crew on shore Scotia was suffering from want of provisions. Reported to be totally ruined. No wrecked people were lost."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

New California Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California postmasters appointed: Oil Center, Kern county, O. C. Heck; Picacho, San Diego county, Burdette N. Kaufman.

In Presidential Class.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Among the fourth-class postoffices to be advanced to the Presidential class, April 1, are: California—Downey and Fortuna.

Fort William H. Seward.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—By direction of the President, the new military post under construction at Haines, Alaska, will be known as Fort William H. Seward, in memory of the services of that Secretary of State in negotiating the purchase of Alaska.

H. Smith Woolley Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Senate today confirmed the following nominations: H. Smith Woolley, assayer, United States Assay Office at Boise City, Idaho.

FIREBUG'S CRIME.

Grandview-street Residence of Attorney G. W. Adams Partially Destroyed This Morning.

Fire, which was evidently the work of an incendiary, destroyed the upper portion of the two-story frame residence at No. 447 Grandview street shortly before 12 o'clock last night, causing a loss estimated at between $2500 and $3000. The house is occupied by the family of George W Adams, Esq., with offices in the Grant building. It is owned by Dr. J. Roscoe Thomas of Pasadena. Mr. Adams's loss will amount to $1000, and the damage to the building will approximate $2000. The losses are covered by insurance.

The occupants had retired for the night, when they were awakened by neighbors. Mrs. Eaton, who lives near by, first saw the flames and gave the alarm. Before the flames had gained such headway as to endanger the Adams family they were awakened. Neighbors and policemen saved valuable household goods, but Mr. Adams's library and most of the furniture on the second floor was destroyed.

When first discovered the flames were issuing from a screen porch in the rear of the building. The door to this porch had been left open, and it is supposed the incendiary piled oiled rags on the floor and ignited them. There had never been any fire there, and the score of persons there before the firemen arrived could account for the origin of the blaze on no other theory except incendiarism.

Machin Waists Are Made In Our Own Work Rooms.

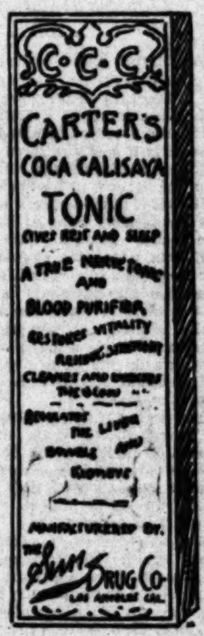
When you buy Machin waists you get waists that are made as carefully as it is possible to make them, from start to finish. You don't get the ordinary "made in a hurry" waist that is always on special sale in department stores. We buy thousands of yards of the newest fabrics every year, make our own patterns, cut the waists, fit them, sew them, finish them—they are "Machin made" in every sense of the word. That in itself is a guarantee of perfect fit and workmanship. The first waist you wear bearing the Machin label makes you a confirmed patron. New Spring styles in China and Pongee silks, cheviots, mercerized brocades, and other popular fabrics are awaiting your inspection. Tomorrow would be a good time to come see them.

Machin Shirt Co.
High Grade Shirt Makers.
124 S. Spring Street.

Just a Little Improvement

WE ARE NOT closing out at our 6th and Broadway store—just making a few improvements—improvements which will put that store on an equal with the other popular "Sun" stores. Better decide to do your trading at the "Sun." Trade at the store which is most convenient for you. We have several stores in the city, one in Pasadena, and one in Riverside. Our 6th and and Broadway store is known as........................ No. 4

Do It Now!



Spring Medicines

The habit of taking a good Spring medicine early each season is an old one—one that has been "Tried and found True." Don't procrastinate—don't wait until you are ill before taking a remedy. In a case of this kind "Prevention is better than Cure."

Do It Now!

ALLEN'S CASCARA COMPOUND	25c
BEEF, IRON AND WINE	50c
CARTER'S COCA CALISAYA TONIC	75c
CASCARA LAXATIVE LOZENGES	25c
STRONG'S SARSAPARILLA	75c
SUN SYRUP HYPOPHOSPHITES	$1.00
SUN WINE COCA	$1.00
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA	85c
PURO-TONE	75c
PERU-NA	75c
VIN-TONE	$1.00

Do It Now!

Whisky as a Medicine

Don't let prejudice overrule your good judgment! Nearly everyone knows of the benefit of whisky in many ailments, especially colds. If you have been subject to prolonged exposure to cold or dampness, nothing will prevent a spell of illness so surely as a good, pure whisky, and the place to get a whisky that is perfectly pure is at a Drug Store—The "Sun" Drug Store. Get a bottle to keep in the house in case of emergency. Whisky sold at No. 1 and No. 2 stores only.

Do It Now!

Yellowstone	$1.5
Monogram	$1.2
Paris Club	$1.2
Sun Brandy	$1.2
Taylor	$ .8
Hunter's Baltimore Rye	$1.2
John Dewar Scotch	$1.2
Canadian Club	$1.0

"Money Talks"

Yes, Money Talks, but no louder than the Special Prices that are offered by the "Sun" Stores. We always sell at lowest rates, but occasionally we are overstocked in some lines, or we wish to close out a lot of goods which are a little out of date, but really serviceable. These goods are marked down to about cost and displayed in our show windows. Get the habit of watching the "Sun" windows. Some bargains now on display at stores No 1, and No. 2..............................

Do It Now!

The Sun Drug Co.

Store No. 1, cor. 2d and Broadway—No. 2, 231 S. Broadway

APPLAUD PRESIDENT.

Neutrality Pronouncement Receives Hearty Approval in European Capitals—Will Have Great Moral Influence Among Neutral Powers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No act of President Roosevelt has been approved more emphatically in European capitals than his strong pronouncement in the executive order to Federal officials, on the subject of neutrality. The communication is almost everywhere regarded as an exemplification of high statesmanship and as calculated to have an immense moral influence among the neutral powers. In its effect upon belligerents it is expected to prove equally beneficial—calming the agitation of Russia, whose press has been under a grave misapprehension as to the policy of the Washington government, and checking Japanese impulsiveness, so far as that has been overstimulated by the zealous friends of the island empire in the United States. There is no doubt that the Russian people have been profoundly depressed by displays of pro-Japanese feeling in America. Such receptions as the one given Mr. Uchida at the banquet of the Wisconsin Society in New York have aroused bitter feeling among the Russian educated classes and have increased the tension that followed Mr. Hay's circular note to the powers regarding the neutralization of China.

Utterances favorable to Japan in Congress have been reëchoed in the papers of St. Petersburg and Moscow, and their appearance has caused a fresh outburst of anti-Americanism. Unfortunately, it appears to be the programme of the organs of the Bezabrezoff-Alexieff party, the party that favored war from the first, to bring Russia, France and Germany into a combination against what they called the "aggression of Great Britain, the United States and Japan."

These mendacious sheets are constantly prophesying an extension of complications, although their predictions are innuendos rather than open assertions. President Roosevelt's course will deprive them of more than half their stock in trade of pernicious agitation.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY MOJAVE MOB.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOJAVE, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Cummings, a negro tramp, was taken from the lock-up here about midnight last night and lynched by a mob. A wound made by a rifle ball through the right breast showed how he came to his death. The bullet went clear through him.

The body was discovered just inside the door of the jail, which was ajar, at 4 o'clock this morning, when Deputy Sheriff Chitwood went to take him to the County Jail at Bakersfield to serve sixty days for vagrancy.

The clothing had been stripped from the lower limbs which, as well as the head, were covered with oil and feathers.

There were also evidences that he had been struck on the head with a heavy iron.

Around the jail door were indications of a fierce hand-to-hand struggle, showing that the negro had resisted his captors to the last.

Late this evening James Cowan, a miner, was arrested and at 11 o'clock a warrant was sworn to charging him with the murder.

He is alleged to have made threats, and at midnight he secured a rifle, according to the testimony of several witnesses.

He takes matters coolly and has nothing to say. He will be taken to Bakersfield at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

The dead negro came here several days ago and was loafing around the camp. He was arrested yesterday afternoon upon suspicion of having committed a heinous offense upon a young boy, also a hobo.

The latter fled, and there being no evidence against the negro showing the unmentionable crime, Justice Reddy sentenced him to sixty days for vagrancy.

There was loose talk of trouble last night, but nothing was thought of it, and as usual no guard was kept at the lock-up.

It is believed the only intention of the mob was to tar and feather the negro, but his resistance caused the shooting.

ANGELUS FLOUR
Has no Equal

ARIZONA GOLD DISCOVERY.

"Lucky" Jim Hagins Starts Development on Another Big Bonanza.

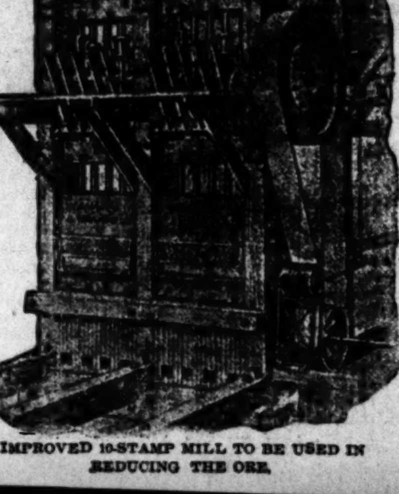
The History of the World's Greatest Gold Mines About to Be Repeated by the Yavapai, Under His Successful Management.

Few Arizona miners have encountered the good fortune in that enormously rich mining state that has fallen to the pluck and perseverance of "Lucky" Jim Hagins. It was he that discovered the famous Iron King Mine near Prescott for which $5,000,000 was recently refused by the present owners.

He also was the discoverer of a group of mines called the Yavapai, which mining men believe of far more future value than the Great Iron King property, and he is now just starting to open up this second great property with a force of competent miners. This group is but comparatively short distance from the celebrated Bisbee Queen, one of the world-famous producers, and the equally wonderful United Verde Mines, the history of which almost every one is conversant—how it raised Senator Clark from the ranks to a great multimillionaire, giving him an income from the property of over $1,000,000 a month, and for which he recently refused $50,000,000.

POOR PROSPECTOR.

Hagins, when he discovered these mines, was but a poor prospector and he was forced to sell the Iron King for a mere song simply because he had not the necessary funds to open up the property and the capitalists who purchased it also wanted the Yavapai group, but this he absolutely refused to part with, well realizing its great value. Friends besieged him with requests for an interest and to satisfy them and at the same time raise sufficient money to place machinery on the ground and develop the rich ledges on the property he finally consented to the organization of a company and the sale of a limited amount of the treasury stock at a price so low in comparison with the value of the other rich mines of the district that it absolutely insures a handsome profit to all the lucky shareholders.



IMPROVED 10-STAMP MILL TO BE USED IN REDUCING THE ORE.

DEVELOPMENT WORK.

Already a shaft eighty feet deep has been sunk and as depth is attained the ore increases in richness. A thirty-five foot drift north was then run and a cross-cut forty feet west to determine the extent of the ore bodies. This work absolutely demonstrates the great bodies of ore that lay hidden within this group of mines, awaiting but further development and opening up to place it among the list of Arizona's great dividend payers and producers.

WHY MINES HAVE BEEN NEGLECTED.

The mines of Arizona have until the last few years been neglected on account of the fierceness of Apache Indians, who for many years after the acquisition of Arizona by the United States absolutely prevented any one prospecting the great gold fields that all knew to exist there.

Every village and mining center in Arizona has its tales to tell of the Indian massacres and the tortures and deaths inflicted on the whites by the Apaches. The Indians have now long since been subdued and hundreds of millions of dollars have been the reward of the lucky mine owners and investors in this marvelously rich region within the past few years. Almost every one is familiar with the great Arizona Mine and Bisbee Queen, which is one of the greatest producers in the world. These mines are but a very short distance from the Yavapai Gold Mines, and the great Verde is on a direct line with and made no better showing on the surface than the Yavapai Gold Mining Company's property.

Particular attention is called to the affidavit of Mr. J. R. Hagins, a mining man of many years' standing and possessing the highest integrity, now personally giving his entire time and experience to the developing of this wonderful property.

AFFIDAVIT OF J. R. HAGINS.

I, J. R. Hagins, being first duly sworn, depose and say: that I am the original discoverer of the group of mines now owned by the Yavapai Gold Mining Company and the Superintendent of the said mines; I firmly believe that when they are properly opened up they will be on a level with the best paying mines in the district, and will surpass the "Iron King Mine," which I discovered, and for which the owners recently refused $5,000,000.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 11th day of November, 1903.

(Signed) J. R. HAGINS.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 11th day of November, 1903. O. C. PRATT, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

EXPERTS REPORT RICHES.

Two reliable mining experts have examined the property, and they assert positively that from the showing made on the surface, and down to the 85-foot level, together with assays made from ore taken from the ledges, the mines were very rich, and required but the necessary machinery to further develop them—which they estimated could be done at an ex-

THE FAR EAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

ance with the transmission of Russian telegrams over the Danish cable cannot be sustained. A telegram to Baron de Rosen, then Russian Minister to Japan, at Tokio, sent from St. Petersburg February 4, was not delivered until the morning of February 8. That delay did not occur on the Siberian line is shown by the fact that a reply to a telegram from Viceroy Alexieff sent at the same time was received the same day. Therefore, it is conclusive that De Rosen's telegram was held by the Japanese and not delivered for two days. Communication with M. Pavloff, then Russian Minister to Korea, by the Korean telegraph, ceased in the middle of January. As the Koreans were enjoying friendly relations with Russia, there is good ground for believing that the interruption was due to the Japanese. Thereafter, M. Pavloff used a mail steamer or a special warship to communicate with Port Arthur. The Minister of Russia in Korea, February 8, therefore, knew nothing of the diplomatic rupture.

Japan pleads that the charge against her seizure of Russian merchantmen before the declaration of war cannot stand after the establishment of the prize court. Their seizure after the declaration of war, being piracy, is not defensible by the establishment of the prize court, which cannot exist before a declaration of war. The steamer "[illegible]" was seized in the waters of Southern Korea even before M. Kurino had presented his not here. The reply concludes as follows:

"Our information regarding Japan's announcement that in future Korea would be under her administration came from M. Pavloff, and also from the representative of a friendly power at Seoul. Japan's denial, consequently, is fruitless, as also is the attempt to [illegible] our statement that the Russian Minister and consul at Seoul were told to leave. As conclusive proofs, in St. Petersburg, on February 10, the French Minister at Seoul had officially notified our representatives that the Japanese government had intimated that they should leave, and that the Japanese had occupied territory in Korea. M. Pavloff was at first unable to notify our consul at Fusan, his telegram being refused at the telegraph office."

SULTAN PLAYING SHREWD GAME.

[illegible] FOR POSTPONEMENT OF BALKAN SETTLEMENT.

If He Permits Black Sea Fleet to Pass Dardanelles Russia Must Pay [illegible] Price—Abdul Hamid is Making Effective Use of Russian Embarrassment.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Optimistic assurances as to [illegible] in the Balkans continue to [illegible] from Constantinople and Sofia, [illegible] are distrusted at St. Petersburg. It is by no means certain that [illegible] master of the Yildiz Kiosk is [illegible] to the "reform" scheme of [illegible] Palace intrigues multiply. [illegible] makes effective use of [illegible] embarrassment.

[illegible] pers were thunderstruck [illegible] to permit the Black Sea [illegible] the Dardanelles if Russia [illegible] him a free hand against [illegible] This proposal he made point [illegible] according to the Vienna Fremdenblatt. The fact is that Russia's [illegible] the Yellow Sea region has [illegible] the Sultan's confidence in his [illegible]

[illegible] the Russian and Austrian [illegible] had an audience with the [illegible] insisted that he ratify the [illegible] agreement submitted ten [illegible] the Bulgarian diplomatic [illegible] attitude was evasive. He [illegible] the unsettled state of affairs [illegible] East, according to a dispatch to the Temps, and suggested a [illegible] of the Balkan settlement [illegible] diplomacy could be concentrated upon the Far East." M. [illegible] replied that Russia was confident of the outcome of the war with [illegible] would not consent to any [illegible] in the Balkans. Then [illegible] launched his extraordinary [illegible] proposition.

[illegible] is significant as showing [illegible] diplomat in Europe [illegible] the Russian situation. If he [illegible] Black Sea Fleet to pass [illegible] it will be because Russia [illegible] to pay his price—a fabulous [illegible]

LOOKS LIKE PEACE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

[illegible], March 12.—The Foreign Office [illegible] that the signing of the [illegible] garian agreement is a matter of a few hours, probably today or [illegible]. The agreement is expected [illegible] a salutary influence on the Turko-Bulgarian situation. [illegible] say it is distinctly pacific, [illegible] it further puts off the chances [illegible] Balkan uprising.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VIENNA, March 12.—The Politische [illegible] today published a dispatch from Constantinople announcing [illegible] agreement betwen the Porte [illegible] Bulgaria had been reached. In [illegible] other clauses, the Porte undertakes to extend the Macedonian reforms to the vilayet of Adrianople, in return for which Bulgaria re[illegible] pending questions regarding [illegible] arian churches and schools in [illegible]

NO LYDDITE USED.

SO SAY THE JAPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

[illegible], March 12.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The condition of the wounded [illegible] treated at the Japanese Red [illegible] Hospital, who do not show any symptoms, is thought here to [illegible] there is no truth in the Russian [illegible] ion in regard to the poisonous nature of the gaseous [illegible] from the Japanese shells [illegible]. The statement in the [illegible] reports that the Japanese [illegible] in the bombardment of [illegible] is believed to have been [illegible] the object of conveying the [illegible] that Great Britain supplied [illegible]

[illegible] that Russia is sending sub[illegible] overland to the Far East [illegible] commented upon, observers recalling the Russian Emperor's [illegible] at The Hague peace [illegible] that the use of submarine [illegible] to be condemned as being [illegible]

Bartlett at it Again.

[illegible] great coupon premium sale [illegible] great leaders at [illegible] from [illegible] discount. Clip a coupon [illegible] good for first $25 payment [illegible] next few days. Bartlett

STATE COMMITTEE IS FOR ROOSEVELT.

Calls for Pledged Delegation to the National Convention.

Republicans Will Open Political Campaign in California About Middle of May—League of Republican Clubs to Meet in Sacramento Two Days Before Assembling of State Convention in Same Place.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A resolution calling upon the State convention to pledge the delegates to the nationanl convention to use all honorable endeavor to secure the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President was the feature of today's meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

The specified purpose of the assembling of the State Committee was the consideration of the call for the State convention. This call had been prepared by the Executive Committee and was submitted for the approval of the main body. While some sections of the proposed call were discussed, the only change in or addition to the original draft was the insertion of Sacramento as the place of meeting of the convention.

The Executive Committee of Republican League Clubs met at the Union League Club this afternoon and fixed Monday, May 16, at 2 o'clock as the day and hour for the meeting of the State convention of the league, already assigned to Sacramento. The Republican State convention for the election of delegates to the Republican canvention will meet at Sacramento May 18, and it is planned to have the meeting of the league open two days earlier. In case any change is made in the date and place of the party convention, the announcement for the meeting of the league will be modified.

It was also decided to have the programme include a large number of short addresses rather than a few set speeches. The president of the League was authorized to appoint a subcommittee of five on Platform and another subcommittee of three on Programme, of each of which he will be ex-officio chairman. Those present at today's meeting included Lieut.-Gov. Alden Anderson of of Suisun, president of the league; Felton Taylor of Oakland, secretary; A. B. Lemon of Santa Rosa, Joseph Spear, Jr., of San Francisco, Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch, O. A. Hale of San José, S. C. Smith of Bakersfield and H. C. Dibble of San Francisco. The meeting was called primarily to fix the date of the convention. That matter having been attended to, President Anderson brought up the matter of the character of the speeches, and made the suggestion that at the San José convention shorter speeches were found more satisfactory and more productive of good. If any set speeches are decided upon they will probably be given on the evening of the second day. At the suggestion of Lemon, vocal music will be a strong feature of the convention. On motion of Spear it was agreed that the apportionment shall consist of one delegate to every twenty-five members of Republican organizations, being the same apportionment as at the San José convention of two years ago.

LOYAL TO PRESIDENT.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM MANIFESTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Republicans will open the political campaign in California on Monday, May 16. The executive committee of the State League of Republican Clubs today decided that club representatives should assemble at Sacramento in biennial convention on that day. Two days later the Republican State Convention called to elect four delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention, will assemble in Sacramento.

There was a general meeting of the State Committee at Golden Gate Hall in this city today. The event that evoked the greatest enthusiasm of the occasion was the unanimous adoption of a resolution declaring the committee's unfaltering loyalty and devotion to President Theodore Roosevelt and recommending that the coming State Convention pledge its delegation to the National Convention to use all honorable endeavor to secure his nomination. The resolution was introduced by John F. Davis of Amador.

The initial proceedings brought out a large representation of the committee membership. The only amendment to the call for a State Convention as framed by the executive committee was the designation of Sacramento as the place of meeting. Sections of the call relative to the recognition of the primary election law were fully discussed by party leaders and the judgment of the executive body was sustained. With reference to the selection of delegates to represent the several Congressional districts in the National Convention the letter and spirit of the call of the Republican National Committee were respected. Congressional committees will have a free hand to act in their own capacity.

It is recommended, however, that the primary election law of California shall be observed in the selection of delegates to the Republican State Convention called for the purpose of electing four delegates at large to the National Convention.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING.

An unexpectedly large number of the members were in their seats when the committee was called to order by J. O. Hayes, the vice chairman, who presided in the unavoidable absence of Chairman William M. Cutter.

Shortly after the meeting opened, Abraham Ruef entered and presented the proxy of Supervisor L. A. Rea. A ripple of laughter swept over the committee on Ruef's appearance, but no objection to his presence was made and he took no part in the proceedings beyond voting on all the questions submitted.

As drawn by the Executive Committee a section of the call provided that in counties where the code sections calling for primary elections are not obligatory and mandatory the delegates to the State convention may be appointed or elected in such manner as shall be determined by the respective county committees. It was moved that this be amended so as to give the power of appointing the convention delegates from each Assembly district to the representative from that district in the State Central Committee.

The amendment provoked a short, sharp debate, in the course of which the Executive Committee's draft was supported by Senator John F. Davis of Amador, Judge J. W. McKinley of Los Angeles, Charles H. Spear of Alameda and T. C. Hocking of Stanislaus. The only speaker in favor of the amendment was A. B. Truman of the Thirty-eighth Assembly District, and wher the vote was taken not a voice was raised for its adoption.

When the appointment of delegates was reached Hocking of Stanislaus asked why the former rule allowing each county a delegate-at-large had been departed from and argued that the interior of the State was thus deprived of part of its rightful strength in the convention. Chairman Hayes ruled that the primary election law required the delegates to be elected by the several Assembly districts rather than by the counties as such.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL ADOPTED.

A memorial on the death of President McKinley proposed by Senator R. M. Bulla of Los Angeles was adopted by a unanimous standing vote. Resolutions were also adopted on the death of Senator Hanna.

The greatest enthusiasm of the meeting was provoked by the resolution indorsing President Roosevelt offered by Senator John F. Davis. The cheers that broke out when the President's name was first mentioned were loud and long and they were equaled by those which followed the conclusion of Davis's reading. Voorheis of Amador moved the adoption of the resolution and his motion was carried with a shout of unanimous approval. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, in accord with the sentiment of the Republican State Committee of his native State, New York, this committee hereby declares its unfaltering loyalty and devotion to President Theodore Roosevelt. As the organization representing his party in this State, we are grateful for his devotion to Republican principles. We take pride in his exalted ideals of citizenship. We acclaim the high statesmanship of his administration. We admire the career of a leader whom cunning cannot defeat, flattery cannot cajole and power cannot coerce. No scheming of craft anywhere shall defeat our hope that he will be renominated and that he will be triumphantly elected President of this nation. We recommend that the coming State convention pledge its determination to the national convention to use all honorable endeavor to secure his nomination.

CELEBRATE WITH BANQUET.

CHEERS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The opening of the Republican campaign was celebrated by the members of the Union League Club and their friends at a banquet in the Palace Hotel tonight. Covers were laid for more than 200 and enthusiasm prevailed from the moment Col. Pippy read President Roosevelt's message of regret at being unable to be present, until the last speaker concluded his address.

At the close rousing cheers were given for the President, the party and its workers, and the gathering broke up, each man determined to do his best to make the coming campaign the most vigorous in the history of the country.

Col. George H. Pippy, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were proposed:

"The President" Governor Pardee.

"The duty of the Republicans of California to President Roosevelt," J. O. Hayes.

"The Republican party," J. W. McKinlay.

"The Republican National Committee," W. C. Van Fleet.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

Storm Suburb of Santo Domingo and are Driven Back With Loss.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SANTO DOMINGO, March 5.—(Delayed.) [By Pacific Cable.] Insurgents stormed Parajarito, a suburb of Santo Domingo, yesterday. In the engagement that followed several men were killed and wounded and the government troops finally obliged the insurgents to withdraw. The government captured several guns, a number of horses, several prisoners and four thousand rounds of ammunition.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Senator Morgan introduced a bill today for the government of the Panama Canal zone. It declares the territory acquired for canal purposes to constitute a government reservation of the United States, subject to Civil and military law, under the control of the President of the United Stateos, through the Isthmian Canal Commission.

The laws of Pamana shall continue until superseded by laws of Congress; laws of the United States respecting citizenship, immigration, naturalization and the importation of contract labor shall not apply until Congress otherwise shall direct.

Ten million dollars are appropriated to pay Panama for the canal strip, the money is to be paid without delay and the President to take immediate possession of the canal zone.

REORGANIZATION REPORTS.

CHICAGO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports are current that a complete reorganization of the passenger departments of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific system, is contemplated. It is said that Charles S. Fee, now general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, will go to San Francisco as assistant general passenger traffic manager, and that E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager, will move his headquarters to Chicago. Vice-President J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, has had his office here for two years.

CANNON'S SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The special committee appointed by Speaker Cannon today to investigate the connection of members of the House with the Postoffice Department touching clerk hire and building leases, was in session for two hours today and adjourned to meet Monday at 10 o'clock. The work to be done was discussed and also the procedure to be followed.

The water in the Susquehanna River has fallen to twenty-two feet, but gorges at Plymouth, Pittston and Nanticoke threaten Wilkesbarre and smaller towns.

Store No. 3

Opened Yesterday.

One—two—three.

That's the size of our store-family up to date.

Christened the youngest yesterday.

This family will work together, stoutly, fairly, honestly.

The enlarged outlet for goods will aid us still further in gathering smart wearables. We hope and we shall endeavor—to constantly improve as we grow.

To be fair, to absolutely satisfy every patron, to stand back of every transaction—those are rules which we live up to.

We'll be pleased to show you the new eastern fashions at either Los Angeles store.

Among new arrivals are new soft shirts, new underwear, new fancy hosiery, new hats and—well about *everything* we're showing these days is new, thanks to our busy winter.

F. B. Silverwood
221 So. Spring
Cor. Sixth and Broadway
Also Bakersfield, Cal.

Chamberlain's
Cough
Remedy
Cures
Colds.

OBITUARY.

Commander C. E. Colahan, U.S.N.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Commander Charles E. Colahan, U.S.N., until recently commandant of cadets at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, is dead at Lambertville, N. J., from heart disease. He was 54 years of age and entered the academy from Pennsylvania in 1865.

Robert Seaman.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Robert Seaman, president of the Iron Clad Manufacturing Company, is dead at his home here from heart failure, following injuries received three weeks ago, when he was run down by a horse and wagon near his residence. He was 80 years old, and was married in 1895 to "Nellie Bly," the authoress.

Oliver Harriman.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Oliver Harriman, a former dry-goods merchant in this city, died today at Mt. Kisco, aged 75 years. One of his children is Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, is his nephew.

MRS. NETTIE CRAVEN FAIR ILL.

ST, LOUIS, March 12.—Mrs. Nettie Craven Fair, who contested the will of the late Senator James L. Fair, the California millionaire, on the ground that she was his legal wife, is lying in a critical condition at the Southern Hotel as the result of injuries she received several days ago in a street-car collision. Mrs. Fair was unconscious when taken to the hotel and was unknown, her door-key alone making known the fact that she was stopping at the Southern. When she regained consciousness, she required that the closet secrecy be maintained and that her identity be not revealed. House Physician Behrens states that her condition is dangerous.

Plans of the University of Chicago for an extensive exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition have been announced.

ON A RANCH

Woman Found the Food That Fitted Her.

A newspaper woman went out to a Colorado ranch to rest and recuperate and her experience with the food problem is worth recounting.

"The woman at the ranch was preeminently the worst housekeeper I have ever known,—poor soul, and poor me!

"I simply had to have food good and plenty of it, for I had broken down from overwork and was so weak I could not sit up over one hour at a time. I knew I could not get well unless I secured food I could easily digest and that would supply the greatest amount of nourishment.

"One day I obtained permission to go through the pantry and see what I could find. Among other things I came across a package of Grape-Nuts which I had heard of but never tried. I read the description on the package and became deeply interested, so then and there I got a saucer and some cream and tried the famous food.

"It tasted delicious to me and seemed to freshen and strengthen me greatly, so I stipulated that Grape-Nuts and cream be provided each day instead of other food and I literally lived on Grape-Nuts and cream for two or three months.

"If you could have seen how fast I got well it would have pleased and surprised you. I am now perfectly well and strong again and know exactly how I got well and that was on Grape-Nuts that furnished me a powerful food I could digest and make use of.

"It seems to me no brain worker can afford to overlook Grape-Nuts after my experience." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Get the miniature book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

Really Splendid Specials

In addition to the most elegant China, Cut Glass and Art Wares this store is pre-eminently the BEST place for those who desire moderately priced goods. Whether you intend to spend one dollar or one hundred you will find here the largest assortment to select from—and at any price the best values. The person, who, anxious for money-saving, will do well to look at these specials.

White Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets $8.50

101 Pieces

Complete Service for 12

A splendidly finished ware that is highly glazed and will really give as good service as china. It comes in the popular King Charles shapes and comprises the following:

12 each, dinner plates, soup plates, dessert plates, sauce plates, individual butter chips, tea cups and saucers, 2 covered vegetable dishes, 1 open vegetable dish, 1 pickle dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 small platter, 1 medium platter, 1 large platter, 1 covered butter dish, 1 cream jug, 1 sugar bowl.

Cottage Set for 6, $4.75

Cottage set, in the same design, 51 pieces, complete service for six persons, $4.75.

English Breakfast Set $7.50 51 Pieces Complete for 6

In the much admired blue willow pattern, and comprising 51 pieces—12 each: cups and saucers, breakfast plates, oatmeal bowls, 1 platter and 2 bakers.

Decorated China Olive Sets $1.50

13 pieces, including one large and 12 individual dishes in prettily decorated patterns, and nice shapes.

Crystal Violet Vases 20c

They come in the popular colonial shape, and are of good clear crystal, proper size for a bunch of violets.

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers 25c

They have plated tops and are in varied neat patterns of good cut glass; splendid values at the price.

Crystal Carnation Vases 50c

They are needle etched in scroll and fleur de lis designs and are 10 inches high; heavy, clear crytal.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
232-234 SO. SPRING ST.

Forced Sale of Furniture.

We have sold our lease. 15 DAYS WE VACATE. Everything goes at actual cost. To parties furnishing homes or rooming houses, no furniture store can make you the prices that we will offer. Not one article cheap, but the entire stock at ACTUAL COST.

We are Paid to Sell Out

We must sell regardless of cost. If you have good Lots, or House and Lot you desire to exchange for Furniture, call and see us.

REMEMBER OUR NUMBER

Wilmans Brothers. 519 AND 521 SOUTH BROADWAY

We Offer $1,000

For a Disease Germ that Liquozone Can't Kill.

On every bottle of Liquozone we publish an offer of $1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. We do that to convince you that Liquozone does as we claim.

Please note what that means. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is, therefore, almost helpless in any germ disease. Liquozone alone can kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too.

Acts Like Oxygen.

Liquozone is the result of a process which, for more than twenty years, has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. Its virtues are derived solely from gas, made in large part from the best oxygen producers. By a process requiring immense apparatus and fourteen days' time, these gases are made part of the liquid product.

The result is a product that does what oxygen does. Oxygen gas, as you know, is the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. Liquozone is a vitalizing tonic with which no other known product can compare. But germs are vegetables; and Liquozone, which—like oxygen—is life to an animal, is deadly to vegetal matter.

We Paid $100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone—the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others.

The price was paid because Liquozone does what all the skill in the world cannot do without it. It does in germ diseases that which is impossible with drugs. It carries into the blood a harmless yet powerful germicide, to destroy at once and forever the cause of any germ disease. And no man knows another way to do it.

Liquozone is new in America, and millions who need it don't know of it. For that reason we are spending $500,000 to give the first bottle free to each of a million sick ones.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs; and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone kills the germs, wherever they are, and the results are inevitable. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably ends the disease, and forever.

Asthma
Abscess—Anaemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Skin Diseases
Scrofula
Stomach Troubles
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
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Throat Troubles
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Tumors—Ulcers
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Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisonous blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-460 Wabash ave., Chicago.

My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....
....
....

509 Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied

WAS LONGEST OF VOYAGES.

British Bark, One Year from Antwerp, Arrives..

Thirlmier, Twice Wrecked, at Port Los Angeles.

Several Men of the Crew are Sick Aboard Vessel.

After having been buffeted and tossed by scores of gales, twice dismasted and once reported lost, the British bark Thirlmier dropped anchor off Port Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, just one year after she had sailed from Antwerp for that port.

The voyage is a record for length, for many sailing vessels have circled the globe in less time. The average period for sailing craft to make such a trip is between 130 and 140 days, and it has been made in 115.

The Thirlmier is laden with a general cargo consisting mostly of cement, railroad iron and other heavy material consigned to local importers. When she sailed she carried a crew of thirty men. To a party in a small boat which approached the vessel at quarantine last evening, no person being permitted as yet to board her, the skipper reported that all the men of his crew are alive, but that several of them were seriously ill.

After leaving Antwerp March 12, 1903, the Thirlmier reached the east coast of South America without incident, but in attempting to round the Horn she encountered a series of gales which left her dismasted and practically a helpless hulk. Under jury rig she put back to the Falkland Islands and in the harbor at Stanley was refitted. It was necessary to send to Montevideo for timbers for some of the work. Again the vessel left port and again she was wrecked. A second time she put back and was again fitted with masts.

All of this took time, and the vessel was long ago put on the overdue list. Later she was given up as lost. Months ago she spoke another vessel bound for this coast and by that vessel was reported. The third attempt to round Cape Horn was successful, and then followed the long, tedious voyage up the west coast.

After discharging her cargo the ship will go to San Francisco and load a cargo for Australia.

BARD WRITES A LONG LETTER.

SUPPORT IN THE LEGISLATURE WOULD PLEASE HIM.

Senator Says He Cannot Comprehend How There Can be Any Misunderstanding With Reference to His Attitude as to His Re-election. A Talk With Oxnard.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under date of Washington, D. C., March 5, Senator Bard writes as follows to H. K. Snow, Jr., his candidate for Assemblyman from this county:

"Your letter of the 27th ult. was duly received and I note that on the same day there was published in the Los Angeles Times one of my letters addressed to a Ventura friend regarding the question of my reëlection, which The Times interprets to mean a declination. I am informed, on the other hand, that other papers have published some letters of mine which are construed to have quite the opposite meaning. I appreciate your kindly interest in the matter, and your declaration that, inasmuch as you have been mentioned as a candidate for the Assembly, and have been requested by many Republicans in Ventura county to stand for the nomination so long, at least, as there was any probability that I would wish to have the support of my home county in the Legislature, you would not give way to any other candidate until I should express my wishes in the matter.

"This places the subject before me in a very practical way, and, under the circumstances, I have no hesitation in saying to you, and through you to my friends in Ventura county, that I will be very pleased if you will accept the nomination for Assemblyman from the Ventura district.

"I cannot comprehend how there can be any misunderstanding with reference to my attitude in the matter of my reëlection. I have distinctly and repeatedly said that I would serve another term in the Senate if I should be reëlected, but that I would not make any personal effort to secure the honor to myself, or to authorize the announcement that I would enter into an active contest for it.

"It is of particular importance to me and to my friends, at this time, in view of the fact that Mr. Oxnard is substantially a candidate for nomination for United States Senator, to succeed me, and that he is understood to be a resident also of Ventura county, that I should, in justice to Mr. Oxnard, make the following statement:

"Soon after my arrival in New York in November last, upon returning from Great Britain, where I had spent the summer with my family, Mr. Oxnard called upon me and inquired whether I intended to be a candidate for reëlection. I replied that in the ordinary sense of the word I would not be, that I would not enter into an active campaign as a candidate, that personally I was not so ambitious to succeed myself as perhaps I should be, but that, nevertheless, I would serve the State another term if such should be the wish of the people. We discussed the practicability of my position, and I admitted that I was unable to say what the popular sentiment might be in regard to the value of my services to the State, and that in all probability my disinclination to announce my candidacy would be construed as indifference and that, as a result, I might be eliminated from consideration. To his further inquiry whether, if, under these circumstances, I would be offended if he or any other friend should announce himself as a candidate, I replied, 'Of course not; that would be acting the dog in the manger. I think it would be only reasonable for me to expect many to aspire to the honor.'

"Upon another occasion Mr. Oxnard expressed the hope that if I were not to be a candidate, I would support him. I was his guest at his club, but I re-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better it is; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating onions, and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion; it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another; but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and though in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Daily Excursions to

Riverside
Loma Linda
Redlands
via
"Inside Track"

Special Train every morning at 9 o'clock from Arcade Depot. Two hours and thirty minutes at Riverside, two hours at Redlands, returning via COVINA early in the evening.

Through the Orange Groves and Flowering Gardens.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
261 So. Spring St.

I could not consistently agree to assist you when, at the same time, I am willing to accept the honor if it should be tendered to me, and it is quite plain to me that I could not properly take sides for or against any candidate.' It is quite probable that my position has been an embarrassment to him and his friends, many of whom are my friends, but I cannot believe that it has been my duty to relieve them by announcing that I would not accept a reëlection, nor do I regard the efforts made in behalf of his candidacy as unjustifiable, however antagonistic they may appear to be.

"The letter published in The Times is one of several letters of the same tenor that I addressed to friends who were urging me to make more definite declarations, but you will see that they are entirely consistent with my statements to Mr. Oxnard. But these letters did not assist my friends to any definite conclusion, and, having requested me to reply to direct questions in time to reach them in conference at Los Angeles, I wired them to the effect that, in case there should be a voluntary organization indicating popular sentiment favorable to my reëlection I would of course, coöperate with it to the best of my ability, but that, as I had told Mr. Oxnard that I would not be an active candidate, it was absolutely necessary for them to treat Mr. Oxnard and his friends fairly and squarely. My purpose was to explain to Mr. Oxnard's friends that such action on my part was not a violation of my policy of passiveness. I refer to these matters for the purpose of putting you and my friends in possession of the facts, with the view of preventing any misunderstanding with Mr. Oxnard's friends. The announcement by Maj. Driffill of his candidacy for the Assembly in the interest of Mr. Oxnard necessarily implied a challenge to my friends, who desire that I shall be reëlected. They have the right to accept the challenge if they wish, and I can only say that I would be gratified, of course, if they will do so. I am confident that you will properly represent the sentiment of the Republicans of Ventura county favorably to my reëlection, and I heartily approve of your candidacy.

"You have stated that Maj. Diffill has inferred that, if I desired to have any candidate to represent public sentiment favorable to my reëlection I would have asked Col. D. T. Perkins to be such candidate, but that only indicates that Maj. Driffill has not understood my attitude. I could not ask Col. Perkins or any one to stand for me, as that would be a violation of my declaration that I would not ask or solicit any one to support me. But your candidacy is another matter; it is proposed, not by me, but by the people of Ventura county who would desire me to be selected, and I can, therefore, most cordially approve of it, and I would be gratified if the Republicans of Ventura county will nominate and elect you."

SWAINE GOING EAST.

E. L. Swaine, one of the younger veterans of the railroad service in Los Angeles, will leave soon for New York. He has been offered an important position in connection with mining interests in Cuba. Mr. Swaine is a New York University graduate. He served as civil engineer for the Santa Fé from 1879 to 1881. Later he was successively superintendent of the Second-street cable railway, assistant resident engineer of the Southern Pacific, resident engineer and then assistant superintendent of that company.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

We make it easy, only charge $25 down; we pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Cut out coupon today's Times and hurry. Ten to 40 per cent. discount. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

Read it.

Read it all. The advertisement of Crandall & Lane in this, today's paper; 'first, the Easter Anouncement; second, Special

The Dissolution Shoe Sale

OF THE

Hamilton & Baker Stock

239 South Spring Street

Men's Pat. Colt Lace Shoes, heavy soles, military heels, a stylish street shoe, H. & B. price $3.50. Sale price $2.45

Men's Vici Kid Lace Shoes, extra light soles, nice straight last, H. & B. price $3. Sale price $2.25

Has been by far the biggest sale this house has ever had—and it should be. This sale should appeal to every shoe buyer in Southern California. It is a bona fide sale. The Entire Stock is Reduced—not one pair at regular price. It is a $40.000.00 SHOE STOCK SACRIFICED. Several Eastern factories are now making shoes for the new C. H. Baker 239 South Spring Street Store, and ALL Hamilton & Baker shoes must be closed out before they arrive.

Bear in mind the prices quoted below are for our regular lines and consist of all sizes. The broken lines are daily placed on Bargain Tables and sold at 50c, 95c and $1.45.

ALL Hamilton & Baker Shoes Must Be Closed Out.

Men's patent colt lace shoes, Goodyear welted soles, neat, dressy last; all widths and sizes. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.50; sale price........ $2.95

Men's vici kid lace shoes, Goodyear welted soles, good medium toes; all sizes and widths. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.50; sale price $2.45

Men's vici kid and box calf lace shoes good style; all sizes. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.00; sale price $1.95

Men's "Strong & Garfield's" shoes, either box calf or vici kid; all style lasts. Hamilton & Baker's price $5.00; sale price.............. $3.50

Men's velour calf Oxfords, Goodyear welted soles, good styles; all sizes; Hamilton & Baker's price $3; sale price........................ $1.95

Men's patent colt Blucher Oxfords, Goodyear welted soles, stylish last. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.50; sale price........................ $2.95

Men's "Resila" cushion sole, ventilated shoes, (the merits of which are being demonstrated by the machine in front of our store) made from vici kid or box calf, all shapes and styles, widths and sizes; Hamilton & Baker's price $5.00; sale price $4.00

Men's velour calf or vici kid Oxfords, Goodyear welted soles. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.00; sale price........................ $2.00

Boys' vici kid lace shoes, good soles, nice medium style lasts; first quality shoes. Hamilton & Baker's price $2.50; sale price........................ $1.75

Ladies' patent kid lace shoes; welted soles, Cuban heels, dull tops; all sizes and widths. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.50; sale price........... $2.45

Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, patent tips, medium toes, medium heels; new shapes; all sizes. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.00; sale price.............. $1.95

Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, hand turned soles, patent tips; good style. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.50; sale price........................ $2.45

Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, patent tips, medium toes, medium heels; all sizes. Hamilton & Baker's price $2.50; sale price........................ $1.50

Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, patent tips, medium heels, good styles, all sizes and widths. Hamilton & Baker's price $3; sale price........................ $1.75

Ladies' fine vici kid lace shoes, kid tips, extended soles, military heels, perforated vamps. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.50; sale price........................ $2.45

Ladies' patent kid oxfords, welted soles, military or Cuban heels, new lasts, Hamilton & Baker's price $3.50; sale price........................ $2.45

Ladies' vici kid oxfords, black cloth t patent tips, low French heels. Hamilton & Baker's price $3.00; sale price........................ $1.9

Successor to... Hamilton & Baker

C. H. Baker
239 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Successor to... Hamilton & Baker

FISHER DENIES SOME THINGS.

SECOND DAY OF INQUIRY INTO HASTINGS POSTOFFICE CASE.

Incumbent of Office Says He Never Did or Said What Hahn Testified to—They Had Been Friends, but After His Appointment Coolness Marked Their Relations.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Jacob Fisher, the present postmaster at Hastings, Neb., resumed his statement today before the special Senate committee appointed to investigate the charges against Senator Dietrich. Senator Spooner attended the meeting, but Senator Cockrell was absent.

Mr. Fisher said that at the time he was appointed postmaster his relations with Hahn had been rather unfriendly; that previous to that time, Hahn made daily visits to his (Fisher's) place of business, but that these visits stopped when he received news of his appointment. He did not recall any visit by Hahn on April 23, and he was sure that under the circumstances he would not have asked Hahn what he thought of his (Fisher's) appointment as postmaster, as his (Hahn's) successor, as Hahn had testified.

"That statement I absolutely deny," said the witness.

He also said that he had not asked Hahn what the office paid, and flatly contradicted his statement that he had asked Hahn to consult a lawyer for him to ascertain whether he would have to pay a note he might give to Dietrich to secure the appointment.

"I neved asked Hahn," he said, "and no note was given."

Edwin T. Francis, deputy postmaster at Hastings under Fisher, was the next witness. Replying to questions by Mr. Platt, he said that he had agreed to pay half of the rental of the back room of the Dietrich building and had now done so for five months, the total being $41. The arrangement was that he would have half of any proceeds derived from the room. He contradicted the statement of Mr. Hahn that he had assented to a statement that he (Francis) had had to pay $100 to Mr. Dietrich or that he had told Hahn that Fisher had paid $200 to Mr. Dietrich.

Mr. Francis testified that he had had a conversation with District Attorney Summers relative to testifying before the grand jury in the case of Dietrich. Mr. Batty then asked for the particulars of that conversation. Mr. Hoar suggested that such a line of inquiry would broaden the inquiry to an undesirable extent, and after conversation with Senator Dietrich the attorney temporarily withdrew the question.

Harry Gregory, a postoffice inspector, testified to conversations he said he had had last December with Fisher and Francis relative to moneys paid to Dietrich on account of the back room partitioned off from the postoffice. He said that Francis had told him that Fisher, in returning the rent money for the room had said that Dietrich had refunded the money, saying that there had been some comment about the transaction and he did not want to continue the arrangement. This conversation, Gregory said, had occurred at Omaha at the time the grand jury investigation into the Dietrich case was in progress.

The bids for removal came ehrough the former postmaster, Mr. Hahn. Senator Dietrich endeavored at this time to bring out from the witness that if there was any extortionate price attached to the removal of the office, it was regular, having had the sanction of the Postoffice Department. Senator Hoar suggested that this was wholly a matter with the Postoffice Department and ruled that the matter was not germane.

William M. Dutton of Hastings related how the arrangement with the G.A.R. post had been made by which it was agreed that Dietrich should pay the post $500 for the fixtures. The contract was entered into while Dietrich was Governor and before his election as Senator.

John Slaker, cashier of the German National Bank of Hastings, and a brother-in-law of Senator Dietrich, testified regarding the transfer of the fixtures and about the property being in the name of Miss Dietrich. He said Senator Dietrich was a man of considerable property and good standing in the community. On examination by Senator Dietrich, the witness said he was to collect $1300 from the government for the postoffice and $300 a year from Jacob Fisher.

PERSONAL.

G. A. Burr member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and of the National Geographic Society, is in the city from Parral, Mex.

George E. Ames, Coast representative of the Allis-Chalmers Machinery Company, is down from San Francisco on a business trip, staying at the Westminster.

Adolphus Busch, the well-known St. Louis brewer, arrived in the city yesterday with his family, and proceeded to Pasadena for a short sojourn.

Henry G. Martell, a wholesale liquor dealer of San Francisco, is at the Van Nuys.

Dr. J. H. North, Jr., a physician of New York, is staying at the Angelus.

Dr. W. J. Cowan of Milwaukee is among the tourists staying at the Angelus.

Salesman Wanted.

First-class salesman can secure a permanent position to wait on fine trade. Best wages to right party. Apply James Smith & Co., 137 and 139 S. Spring street, Bryson Block.

Barkley's
PORTO RICAN COFFEE

WORTH LOOKING INTO

"So Different"

Pays you to get the best—pays the grocer to sell the best—pays all 'round—and everybody is satisfied when you buy Barkley's Porto Rican Coffee at 35c full pound — for it's the "best ever."

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Free-----EVERYTHING-----F

We furnish our time and you pay only a trifle more actual cost of material. Come and see for yourse be convinced.

This is to certify that the dental work done by the Peoples Parlors is most satisfactory in every respect, and the price said work was very reasonable. It gives me great pleasure this recommendation, which is entirely unsolicited.
WILLIAM NEWMA
Soldiers' Home, Cal

I have just had seven teeth extracted entirely without a ever, by the Peoples Dental Parlors which was done very quick perfectly satisfied with the work.
DR. SAMUEL WHITEHORN,
5123 Pasadena Ave

This certifies that I have had a large amount of dental work ent kinds done at the Peoples Dental Parlors, entirely to my sat as to price, quality, personal treatment and in every other way.
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Also Open Evenings and
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I can heartily recommend the work and attention accorded at the Peoples Dental Parlors, from a thoroughly satisfactory
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Our Wines Are In Dema

AT HOME AND ABROAD

For the fact that they are absolutely pure and thoroughly aged. Popular prices have had a great deal to do with giving our goods their great prestige.

Sonoma Riesling or Zinfandel per gal. and upwards	50c	Peach or Apricot Brandy, in the state, per qt. bottle	
Old Grape Brandy, quart bottle	50c	Wild Cherry Cordial or per quart bottle	
Medicinally pure Whiskies, per qt. bottle and upwards	50c	Native Haut Sauternes per gallon	
Five-year-old Port, per gallon	60c	20-year-old Port, Sherry, Malaga, Madeira or Orange per gallon, only	
Five-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon	75c		

We sell all the Leading Brands of Beer and allow 40c per turned bottles.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,
397-399 Los Angeles Street, Corner Fourth. No Bar.
Both Phones 919.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

75c Suede Lisle Gloves 50c

Best quality of real Suede lisle gloves, two clasp style. Colors are black, white, and gray. Come with double tipped fingers. Monday special 50c.

The "Royal" Gloves $1.00

Made of genuine lambskin, 2 clasp style, overseam gloves. Come in all colors. Per pair $1.00.

Advance Easter Necessities

Beautiful new dress trimmings, appliques, laces, and embroideries.

Exquisite Spring neckwear, belts; shirt waist sets.

"Vallier" Gloves $1.50

These are the best quality of black suedes, silk embroideried. These are fine dress gloves. Per pair $1.50.

New Fabric Gloves 50c to $1.25

The new Spring fabric gloves are now here. Come in silk and lisle. Prices from 50c to $1.25 per pair.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

DAYLIGHT STORE WELCOMES YOU THIS WEEK TO A SUPERB SHOWING OF EASTER STYLES, FADS AND FABRICS

Easter's Advance Showing In Women's Apparel

Our department now blooms forth with many of the exquisite styles produced especially for Easter wear.

Brown is perhaps the predominating Easter color, yet heliotrope, violet and other shadings are much in evidence.

The styles are decidedly different from anything ever before devised, and certainly women's garments were never so pretty or becoming as you'll find them this season.

Our garment department shows fully twice as many exclusive and modish styles as you'll find at any other concern on the Pacific Coast. This remarkable growth is the result of our moderate prices coupled with the very finest tailoring that can be procured.

Berlin, Paris and London are represented in the array.

Suits are on sale at prices ranging from $9.75 up to $175.

Coats from the most comfortable little prices up to elaborate wraps for evening and theater wear. We can please every person in price, style or material.

$30.00 Women's Suits $24.50

These suits come in all the newest Spring colors and in mixtures. Jackets are in military effect or in the new eton style, jackets silk lined. Many of the styles were never before shown in the city. Special this week $24.50.

$20.00 Tailor Made Suits $9.75

Right at the commencement of the season we are going to make this extraordinary opening inducement in women's tailor-made suits. They come in sizes suitable for misses or up to size 38. Made of all wool tweeds, in gray mixtures, blue mixtures, brown mixtures. Trimmed with stitched bands of silk down the front, around collar and cuffs, edged with fancy Persian trimmings, sleeves in full flowing style, stylish capes on shoulders.

$25.00 Women's Suits $16.50

These come in the newest shades of brown, gray, blue, or in plain black, others in handsome, fancy mixtures. They are beautifully trimmed, cut in the latest style, perfect in fit, and sold everywhere at $25.00. Special this week at $16.50.

$20 Silk Shirt Waist Suits $16.50

These exquisite costumes are made of plain taffeta in brown, blue, or red, or in fancy foulard effects in various new shadings; some trimmed with tailor stitching, others with lace, others with ruffles around waist and flounce on skirt. Six different styles to pick from. Special $16.50.

75c Girdle Corsets 43c

Straight front girdle corsets, in pink, blue, white, and drab, ventilated, lace trimmed, well made throughout. Also white tape girdles. 75c values, special at 43c.

Collar and Cuff Sets 25c

Ladies' collar and cuff sets, made of crash, silk embroidered in all shades and Dresden effects. Special at 25c.

50c Wash Stocks 35c

Ladies' wash stocks made of duck, or pique, trimmed with lace or embroidery. All colors. 50c values, special at 35c.

40c Moline Bows 25c

These are the stylish moline bows so much in demand this season. Regular 40c values, special price 25c.

Skirts $4.95, Values to $7.50

This lot comprises short, jaunty little walking skirts made of tweeds and cheviots. They come in green, blue and gray mixtures, also in castor, gray and small checks, some trimmed with strapped seams, others with buttons. They are all tailor made and have a trim, dashing style that is very effective. Special this week $4.95.

$20 Rain or Shine Coats $12.75

These are extremely popular this year, made on the raglan order and suitable for bright days or rain, and just the thing for traveling, driving and automobiling. They come in the new olive green, castor, blue and gray mixtures. $20.00 values, special this week $12.75.

Beautiful Silk and Net Shirt Waists

We are showing marvelous styles in white China silk waists and white net waists. Some come with rich, heavy yokes of solid lace, others come with shirred yokes, others are plain trimmed with large pearl buttons. The styles are innumerable, and indescribably beautiful. No such showing is to be seen in the Southwest.

$2.00 White Waists $1.25

We have arranged a special table of fine white lawn waists to sell Monday at $1.25. These come in innumerable styles, some with closely tucked fronts, others with lace insertion, others with medallions, others in plainer styles. None worth less than $2.00. Dozens of different designs to select from.

Skirts Made Free

We will make skirts and silk petticoats free for patrons. These are made entirely by men tailors, and fitted by an expert. Enquire at dry goods department.

Spun Glass Lining 15c yard

We have just received fifty pieces of spun glass one yard wide, including a full range of the spring colors. Regular price 20c, as a special this week 15c per yard.

50c Women's Hose 29c

Gauze lisle hose in fast black, full regular made, all sizes. Regular price 50c, special at 29c.

50c Women's Hose 35c

These come with lace ankles, in several different styles, Hermsdorf dye, all sizes. These are imported hose. 50c values, special at 35c.

75c Women's Hose 50c

Lace all around, Hermsdorf dye, all new patterns, high spliced heel and toe. All sizes. 75c grade, special at 50c.

65c Table Damask 39c Yard

Bleached and silver bleached linen table damask, in an extra weight and quality, nicely finished. Comes in a wide range of patterns. 60 inches wide. Values to 65c the yard, special at 39c.

12½c Glass Toweling 9c Yard

Checked glass toweling in blues and reds, 18 inches wide. Also Stephens' bleached and unbleached crash. 12½c grade, special at 9c the yard.

$1.25 Linen Napkins 85c Doz.

Silver bleached linen napkins, full size, and good quality of linen, a splendid assortment of patterns, 5-8 size. Regular price $1.25, special at 85c per dozen.

55c Ruffled Curtains 35c Pair

Fine swiss ruffled curtains, made of plain swiss, 2½ yards long with 4 inch ruffle. Very desirable for bed room curtains. Regular 65c values, special at 35c per pair.

$2.00 Lace Curtains $1.50 Pair

A large line of new Nottingham lace curtains having the mesh that resembles net curtains. Come 3 and 3½ yards long. Regular $2.00 values, special at $1.50 per pair.

15c Cotton Crepe 12½c Yard

This is a choice cotton fabric for spring. Comes in cream grounds with small patterns in colors. These make stylish and serviceable shirt waist suits. Regular price 15c, special at 12½c per yard.

Largest Showing of Smart Street Hats in the City

You will be delighted with our broad showing of street hats now ready in our new millinery parlors.

There are shapes in every modification of the correct design so that it is possible for everyone to be becomingly suited.

We will follow our customary policy of moderate prices and our patrons will find it a great economy to secure their millinery at this store.

More Bargains in Children's Dresses

$6 Children's Dresses $4.50

Made of white India linen, with yokes of val. lace insertion with ruffle over shoulder trimmed with lace to match; skirts trimmed with lace inserting and edge. Ages 6 to 14. Regular price $6.00, special at $4.50.

$8 Children's Dresses $6.00

Children's fine lawn dresses, made with tucked yokes, trimmed with embroidery, val. lace, embroidery beading, and ribbon. Skirts are prettily tucked, and made with a 4-inch hem. Ages 6 to 14 years. $8.00 values, special at $6.00.

$3 Children's Dresses $2.00

These are made of a good quality of white lawn, with tucked yoke, tucked front and back, tucked ruffle over the shoulder, full skirts finished with tucks. 4-inch hem at bottom of skirt: Regular $3.00 values, special at $2.00.

$5 Children's Dresses $3.50

These are made of fine white lawn, tucked collar, embroidery bretelles over the shoulder, full front, trimmed with pearl buttons. Skirts are pleated, full width, with 4 inch hem. For children, ages 6 to 14 years. $5.00 values, special at $3.50.

Extra Specials--Dress Goods and Silks

$1.25 Peau De Cygne 85c Yard

All silk peau de cygne, 27 inches wide, a beautiful satin finished silk, very soft and fluffy. Comes in the new light Spring pastel shades. A regular $1.25 value, special at 85c per yard.

$1.35 Black Silk 95c Yard

This silk comes in a soft finish, in a rich black. A quality suitable for making coats and suits. $1.35 value, special at 95c the yard.

Handsome Silks 75c Yard Values to $1.50 Yard

Our immense, early sale of shirt waist silks has left us with a great many short lengths, ranging from 3 to 10 yards. They include silks that sold as high as $1.50 per yard. All marked at one price for Monday, 75c the yd.

$1.35 Novelty Wool Suitings $1.00 Yard

Handsome novelty wool suitings, 50 and 54 inches wide. Come in dots, stripes and Scotch effects. Come in light colors, also the popular black grounds with small neat stripes and dots. Values to $1.35 per yard. Special at $1.00. Skirts made free from this line of goods.

$1.25 Granite Crepe $1.00 Yard

Black Mohair granite crepe in the popular Spring weave, 46 inches wide. Has a fine luster, and highly finished. $1.25 values, special at $1.00 per yard.

Wool Crepe De Chine $1.00 Yard

This comes in a beautiful, soft weave, in the new Spring shades, 40 inches wide. A very popular fabric for Spring wear. Per yard $1.00.

65c Sheets 48c Each

Full bleached sheets, made of an extra fine quality of muslin, size 81x90 inches. We have just received two cases of these, and being more than we ordered we desire to close them out. Regular 65c grade, 48c each.

12½c Pillow Cases 8 1-3c

Full bleached muslin cases, extra smooth and good weight. Size 45 by 36. Regular 12½c grade, 8 1-3c.

$1.19 Bed Spreads 79c Each

White hemmed spreads, in choice Marseilles patterns, well finished, an extra weight. 10-4 size. Regular price $1.19, special at 79c each.

8 1-3c Bleached Muslin 5c Yard

As a special for Monday morning we offer 8 1-3c bleached muslin, full yard wide, and extra well finished, at 5c the yard. On sale until noon Monday.

Mme. Wilbur's Complete Line of Famous Toilet Articles

Will be on sale this week. UNRIVALED IN PURITY—UNEQUALED IN RESULTS. FREE SUGGESTIONS and ADVICE—FREE APPLICATIONS. Ladies are cordially invited to inspect this line, get a free trial and judge for themselves.

LT LAKE'S MERRY MORN IN RIVERSIDE.

rowds Received Under Glorious rch of Solid Oranges—Large Delegation from Los Angeles—Indian School's Attractions.

down in Riverside's quaint Chinese quarter, the official of the Salt Lake road was yesterday, although in a Chinese way.

n't quite understand all the bands and the feasting and the rushing crowds and the polo but it was clearly an occasion. could see that.

ackers and punks did not just the thing. At last the al- geniuses had a stunning in-

the broad, streaming light of day turned on all the incandescent in Chinatown.

the trolley cars went by, stag- under loads of passengers, the lights could be seen sickish and in the sunlight. But the China- strutted about with pride and

night the white people as well— not have broken any scripture—had the tributes that were paid last night, coming home in

was one of the greatest days in the of Riverside. Business men, to hundreds, went from all over California as guests of the and Riverside herself. Perhaps ask just a few curious ques- in their enthusiasm.

rate, after the party was over, of the little Indian youngsters at school, where the biggest of the day's doings took place, sarcastic burlesque of the cara- visitors.

HUMOR OF IT.

says Indians can't be funny? little fellow took the part of a lady visitor who came to see Lake road properly opened, visited the school.

along holding up an im- shirt until he saw the other In- children, when he drew back in and said: "Oh, are these little Indians? Dear, dear, how Aren't you afraid of

the only treat that most of missed.

a day of which every minute pleasure.

was made yesterday morn- o'clock from the first-street Los Angeles, where two long were drawn up; one car- Long Beach Chamber of Com- Board of Trade; the other Los Angeles contingent.

gigantic engine backed the down the track, the waiting crowd boarded it with a whoop and a good-natured struggle—quite unnecessary, for there were plenty of seats for all.

The road's finest rolling stock was on the train.

The track winds through a beautiful country, through rolling hills, the contour of the panorama being broken here and there by jagged cliffs and scarred hillsides.

Every one remarked on the smoothness of the roadbed, which is one among a thousand—a superb piece of engineering. It is as easy and restful as spending the firm's money.

AT THE BRIDGE.

At the great bridge across the Santa Ana River—said to be the biggest cement bridge in the world—the train was stopped, and all the passengers went on ahead to view the structure from the headlands that jut out either side of the approaches.

Photographers seemed to spring from everywhere, and the crowd went into temperance Riverside duly "shot."

It was an entrance to be remembered. The few tourists on the train as guests almost "rubbered" their necks off looking at the arch the train went through as it pulled into the artistic little depot which the Salt Lake has built at Riverside. The arch was all of oranges—a solid, huge span of yellow fruit.

The band from the Indian school was playing as the trains pulled in, the Long Beach train having picked up the Pomona and Ontario boards of trade en route.

From a platform erected at the depot platform, a few felicitious remarks were made by Mayor McFarland and others.

Then the great caravan—it was like nothing else, started down the street for the hotels—lunch. They were ready for it. Nine o'clock is a hungry hour to start traveling. Every arrangement had been made the way a clever hostess does.

Drill by the Indian children had been announced for 1 o'clock.

When the modest little street-car system saw the crowd, it would have been entirely excusable had it jumped the track and fled for the sage brush in dismay.

But it didn't, and the things that the crowd did to those cars!

Coming down the street each one looked like a moving pyramid of athletes in their business clothes doing some sort of a piled-up stunt. They were crowded until the cars themselves were entirely hidden.

For two or three miles they groaned under their burdens down the streets which have made Riverside famous all over the country. It is worth while to be even a street car if one's lot is cast in such a beautiful place.

AT INDIAN SCHOOL.

Many of the excursionists were too late to see the military drill, but the exercises in Tonner Hall at the Sherman School were interesting as being the work of full-blooded Indian children—and delightful for themselves alone. It was a very clever amateur programme.

There were Indian girls in neat white frocks, and one who did her hair in an Anna Held pompadour, and sang out of the richness of a pure, liquid soprano voice.

There was even a quartette of little Indian girls in a coy Japanese ditty, from a recent light opera, with their flirting fans and their kimonos.

Some of them were pretty, willowy and graceful, and with soft, deep eyes of mystery.

The cutest thing was a song of the Brownies done by an octette of wee Indian boys, simply grinning with fun.

You should have seen the little squat Cahuilla buck dressed up for the Scotch brownie in kilts and tartan. The only one who was not convincing in his acting was the little boy who took the part of a red Indian with a tomahawk. He evidently did not know how Indians were supposed to act.

One of the prettiest features of the programme was a double set of lancers danced on the platform to music played by one of the Indian girls.

After the entertainment, which was cheered at every point until the little chaps were radiant with pleasure and the girls treading on air, and all disdaining to show it, an inspection of the school was made. There were sewing rooms in which the Indian girls were making the sewing machines hum like all possessed; and shops where the boys were at work.

On the reception committee was one of the most interesting Indian women in the United States—Miss Laura Cornelius, the good angel of the Warner's Ranch Indians, who led them in peace on their sad journey to the Pala reservation when they wanted to fight.

She is now one of the instructors at the school and the Cahuillas send their children trustfully to her.

Miss Cornelius is a full-blooded Oneida Indian, educated at Carlisle. The only thing that suggests the Indian about her is her walk; she says the Pala Indians would not believe she was one of their own people until an old chief called attention to her walk—the long, swift-stepped stride, soft plated, of the Cooper-story Indian.

Her color is very light. "We were bleached out being so long in our cold country," she says, naively.

Just to look at, she is a slender, graceful young girl who knows how to wear her clothes with that particular touch that Mr. Christie's girls have in the pictures; that same touch that makes the American women the most charmingly dressed in the world.

For the rest, she is a finished, graceful conversationalist with just a bit of accent—quite a charming tinge it gives to her talk. She talks real talk, nt society gabble—with swift and incisive intelligence, yet with a whimsical humor.

She is a woman who would shine in any society; it is said that she is destined to take the place in literature Zitkala Sa seemed about to achieve when she swapped fame for a husband.

Immediately after the exercises the games began at Chemawa Park, adjoining the Indian School.

A rattling good but unfinished game of polo was played between the Riverside team and a team picked up from various points in Southern California.

The crowd filled the grand stands to overflowing and could hardly be torn away when time came to take the cars.

A special arrangement had been made whereby the Salt Lake train stopped at the crossing and picked up the happy pilgrims.

Then home again.

Speed the day when another railroad or something opens in Riverside!

MAKES WATER RIGHTS CLEAR.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN VALUABLE TO THE ARID WEST.

It Treats Especially of Conditions Which Obtain in the Arkansas Valley in Colorado, but is Almost as Applicable to Other Parts of the Desert Country Near Pacific Coast.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DENVER, March 9.—The office of experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin on "Acquirement of Water Rights in the Arkansas Valley in Colorado," by Hon. J. S. Greene of Pueblo, formerly State Engineer of Colorado, prepared under the direction of Elwood Mead, chief of irrigation investigations. The bulletin is written specially for those who are contemplating settling in the Arkansas Valley, and is intended to give them such an understanding of water rights and the conditions which affect their value, that they can act intelligently in acquiring a water supply. Mr. Greene has been for many years an irrigation engineer of Colorado, has administered the laws of the State as the State engineer, and is a land owner and irrigator under some of the canals treated of in the bulletin. He has, therefore, had to deal with the questions discussed from the standpoints of the investor, the public, and the individual farmer.

Water rights are acquired from the State, in the first instance, but the individual settler must usually secure a right from some individual or company which has built a canal for the purpose of supplying water to farmers. The value of both classes of rights depends very largely upon physical conditions and upon other rights to the streams. Mr. Greene shows this connection and points out the sources of information as to these conditions. Rights purchased from canal owners are subject also to the conditions of the contracts under which the water is supplied. A large number of these contracts are given and discussed in such a way that an intending settler can tell what points he should look into before purchasing a right.

The laws and contracts are discussed also from the standpoints of the canal owner and of the public welfare. The report is therefore of value to students of irrigation law and economics since it gives much information and its interpretation by one who has studied it from every point of view.

The conditions in the Arkansas Valley in Colorado do not differ essentially from those in other parts of the arid West, and the report is therefore of interest to anyone wishing to understand the subject of water rights in the United States.

Our Main Street Store is Ready

OWING TO THE GREAT GROWTH OF OUR TRADE HERE, MORE ROOM WAS MADE NECESSARY. WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR STORE ABOUT ONE-THIRD AND ARE NOW READY TO SHOW A LARGER AND MORE ELEGANT LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER FABRICS THAN EVER BEFORE.

Brauer & Krohn, Tailors

114½ South Main Street

Next Door to the Grand Opera House.

BANDITS MUST HANG.

Chicago Tyro's Brazen Attempts at Innocence Find No Favor With the Jury.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—Hanging for all was the verdict of the jury returned today in the murder case against the so-called car-barn bandits, Harvey Vandine, Peter Niedermeier and Gustav Marx. Emil Roeski is to be tried separately, not having implicated in the particular murder for which his confederates were first arraigned.

The verdict of the jury was delayed from yesterday afternoon until today on account of a temporary diversion of opinion to make the punishment alike for all. Marx entered a plea of guilty and begged for mercy, while the other bandits attempted to brazen out a plea of innocence. Hereditary epilepsy also was pleaded in the case of Vandine.

The bandits heard their doom stolidly. The mother of Vandine was in the courtroom. Niedermeier's mother was also present. Neither woman made any outcry. The mother of Marx did not appear.

STEEL CORPORATION'S ANNUAL.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The second annual report of the United States Steel Corporation, dated March 1, issued today, shows the net earnings for the year, after deducting expenditures for maintenance and interest on bonds and fixed charges of subsidiary companies, were $109,171,152, compared

charged off last year for depreciation in inventory valuation and for the adjustment of sundry accounts, $5,278,837. The previous year nothing was charged off to this account. Dividends on the preferred stock in 1903 amounted to $30,404,173, against $35,720,117 in 1902. Undivided profits for 1903 were $12,304,916 against $34,263,656 in 1902. Payments for account of common dividends in 1903 were $12,707,562, compared with $20,332,690 in 1902. It is declared that the physical condition of the property has not only been fully maintained, but greatly improved and strengthened by these extensive outlays.

People of Iowa and Illinois.

Have a personally conducted excursion leaving Los Angeles Wednesday via Illinois Central Railroad through San Francisco, Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado, Ft. Dodge, Waterloo, Dubuque and Rockford, connecting at Chicago for Boston, New York and Canadian points. C. Haydock, Agent, I. C. R. R.

RACE-GOERS' LIVES EXPOSED TO DANGER.

Ascot Park Cars in Collision—Dozen Passengers Injured, One of Whom May Die—Disaster Blamed on Reckless Motorman.

A MOTORMAN'S recklessness caused a bad rear-end collision on the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company yesterday afternoon, that was disastrous to rolling stock and resulted in the injury of about a dozen passengers.

Two large new cars were badly wrecked, and amid the shower of broken glass and splintered timbers, the passengers were lucky to escape with their lives.

Only one of the victims was sent to a hospital, the rest being able to go to their homes or hotels. Following is a list of the most seriously injured:

THE INJURED.

F. M. BAIN, San Francisco, scalp wound about four inches long on right side of the head. Skull probably fractured. Sent to Pacific Hospital.

MRS. D. W. MANSFIELD, No. 1412 South Union avenue, right knee cut and bruised and right side injured.

MISS MARY MOORE, Alameda and Rubio streets, right ankle sprained.

M. BARTON, No. 214 South Flower street, shoulder bruised.

J. L. KEAN, No. 1246 Ingraham street, slight cuts and bruises.

G. H. TAYLOR, No. 50 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, leg slightly hurt.

CHARLES M'LEOD, Riverside, badly lacerated ear.

J. H. MARTIN, Riverside, left leg and arm badly bruised.

ZENO DE MOSS, Riverside, scalp cut, back wrenched and left leg and arm bruised.

A number of others received slight cuts and bruises, and everybody on either car was badly shaken up. That there were no fatalities is considered remarkable.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

MOTORMAN'S UNDUE HASTE.

The accident occurred about 2:30 o'clock at the intersection of Rubio street and Long Beach avenue, in the Vernon district, near the southern city limits, and only a short distance from the Whittier junction, where a similar disaster recently took place. In that instance the collision happened at night in a dense fog, but in this case there was no darkness or fog to excuse the culpable motorman for not seeing the car ahead of him.

On a straight track, in the bright sunlight, enabling the motorman to see many blocks ahead, Motorman Raymond at the controller of car No. 277 of the Ascot Park line, allowed his car to dash at high speed into the rear of car No. 287 of the same line, which came to a stop at Rubio street to let off a passenger.

There is no heavy grade at this point, and so far as known there was nothing wrong with the mechanism of the car which would have made it difficult to bring car No. 277 under control in time to avert a collision, if reasonable caution had been observed by the motorman.

Both cars were bound for Ascot Park, and left the Sixth-street station within a few minutes of each other, No. 287, in charge of Conductor F. A. Brewster and Motorman F. C. Bixenstein, preceding No. 277, in charge of Conductor H. H. Cremeens and Motorman Raymond, which crowded 287 pretty closely all the way down Long Beach avenue. The progress of 287 was retarded somewhat by a work train preceding it. Motorman Bixenstein gauged his speed so as to keep at a safe distance in the rear of the work train, but Motorman Raymond appeared to be running regardless of the position of the car preceding him.

When No. 287 slowed up to let a passenger, Miss Mary Moore, off at Rubio street, No. 277 was close behind it, and kept on coming at full tilt. Miss Moore, who had been riding inside the car, went out on the rear platform before Rubio street was reached, in order to prevent unnecessary delay when the car stopped to let her off. Conductor Brewster stepped off the car the moment it came to a standstill and extended his arms to assist Miss Moore in alighting. She was on the lower step and was just ready to step down to the ground when the crash came.

Conductor Brewster saw the danger in time to jump back to save himself. Miss Moore was pitched headlong into the street, but received no injury except the wrenching of her right ankle.

TERRIFIC IMPACT.

The impact was terrific, as the flying rear car butted into the one standing still on the track. The crash was heard half a mile distant. The front car was partly knocked off its trucks and punted across a cattle guard on the south side of Rubio street. Almost every pane of glass in both cars was smashed to fragments, and the seats were torn from their fastenings. The wood work at both ends of the front car was splintered and stove in. Even some of the iron braces and supports were broken. The front end of the rear car was also badly smashed. Controllers were burned out and the track was strewn with asbestos packing, broken glass and débris of various kinds.

The trolley wire snapped with a report like the discharge of a gun, and the dangling ends, spitting green and blue flames, added to the danger of the panic-stricken passengers, as they emerged from the wrecked cars.

There were only a few passengers on the rear car, and most of them were on the rear platform, where they were not exposed to the worst danger. The forward car was comfortably filled, and it was here that most of the injuries were inflicted. There was a shower of flying glass and many painful cuts resulted. The blood flowing from slight wounds made the casualties appear much worse than they really were. Some of the most painful injuries were caused by passengers being thrown violently from their seats.

There was a wild scene of confusion as the injured were extricated from the wreck. Women and children were crying from pain and fright, and some of the men, also, were so badly excited that they scarcely knew whether they were hurt or not. Others were cool and helped to allay the general excitement.

INJURED CARED FOR.

Miss Amy A. Henderson, a young lady, who was bound for the races, was one of the coolest people among the crowd of passengers and proved herself as capable for the emergency as a whole corps of Red Cross nurses. Instead of going into hysterics at the sight of blood of her fellow-passengers, she proceeded to bind up the wounds of the injured. Where she got all her bandages no one seemed to know, but with deft fingers and soothing touch she staunched the flowing blood with utter disregard to the stains that she got on her own immaculate clothing.

the home of Samuel Harper on Rubio street, near the scene of the accident, where Mrs. Harper did what she could to give them temporary relief. Those who were most seriously hurt were placed aboard the first north-bound cars that passed the scene of the wreck, and sent back to the city. Some of the slightly injured and the uninjured proceeded to their destination on south-bound cars, which got around the wrecked cars by being switched to the east track at Twenty-fifth street.

As soon as news of the disaster reached headquarters in Los Angeles the company's surgeons, Drs. Bryant and Cates, were dispatched to the scene of the wreck to look after the injured, but by the time they arrived, the victims had already left the place.

Claim Agent F. M. Fowler was also early on the ground, and spent the rest of the afternoon investigating the cause of the disaster and getting the statements of the trainmen and victims.

The damaged cars were hauled to the shops and the track was cleared, and the trolley wire repaired in the course of a few hours.

AMONG THE PASSENGERS.

MISS HENDERSON MINISTERS.

Zeno de Moss, a Riverside contractor, has a three-inch wound in his scalp as a reminder of his trip toward Ascot Park. He had been to San Francisco for a few days, and was returning to participate in the Salt Lake Railway demonstration held yesterday at his home city. On reaching Los Angeles De Moss encountered J. H. Martin and Charles McLeod, also residents of Riverside. De Moss was induced to defer his home trip and a spin out to Ascot was substituted. Just what happened on the substitute trip is better told in De Moss's language in describing his experiences:

"All the way out," said De Moss, "that motorman of the follow car seemed possessed of the devil. He seemed hilarious in his play at 'touch as touch can' with our car, and at times he made my hair raise by his antics. I was riding backward, facing my two friends, consequently the rear car was in full view. Two or three times I called attention to stops that had all the appearances of a pretty close shave. Finally a lady arose and advanced toward the conductor, with the evident intent of getting off at the next stop. Our car slowed down, but before it could be brought to a full stop the trailer smashed into us at full speed. The impact was frightful, and when we recovered from the shock we found ourselves badly mixed with broken seats, splintered timbers and shattered glass. All of our party sustained serious injury—more serious than the present can reveal I fear. My back feels as though every rib had been unhinged at the spine. And I have a considerable scalp wound as a reminder of the trip. My left leg and arm are also injured.

NOBLE EMERGENCY NURSE.

"Among the passengers was one noble little woman who acted the heroic according to the most approved role. Her name is Miss Amy A. Henderson of No. 419 South Grand avenue. If she isn't a trained nurse then she is the cleverest, clearest-headed little laywoman that ever crossed my vision. She knew where to find material for bandages, and lost no time in caring for our injuries. Without thought of her gown she just took us fellows in hand and in a jiffy had us patched up for the home trip. I tried to reach her before she left the scene in order to substantially reward her, but she evaded me. She was just as modest as she was efficient, and us boys are more than grateful to her."

McLeod's wound consisted of a badly lacerated ear. Martin sustained a serious injury of his left leg and arm. These Riverside victims were taken to the Hollenbeck Hotel, where their wounds were dressed by Dr. G. W. Lasher. All are rejoicing at their narrow escape, but are bitter in their condemnation of the motorman apparently responsible for the disaster.

THE CASUALTIES.

BAIN BADLY INJURED.

E. M. Bain, the person most seriously injured in the wreck, has a scalp wound about four inches long, above the right ear, and it is feared his skull is fractured at the base. Dr. Ralph Hagan, who has charge of the case, was unable to state definitely last evening just how badly the man is injured, but his condition was serious enough to give the physician alarm. During the night the patient was in a semi-conscious condition.

Bain is a San Francisco traveling man a member of the Order of Elks. He was accompanied by his wife, on the way to the races at Ascot Park, when the accident occurred. His wound bled profusely immediately after receiving the injury, but he was able to walk about before he was placed aboard a north-bound car and sent back to the city. Bresee Bros.' ambulance met the car at Main street and removed the injured man to the Pacific Hospital, where he is receiving the best of care and attention at the railway company's expense.

OTHER VICTIMS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mansfield of No. 1412 Union avenue were thrown violently from their seats, and Mrs. Mansfield was badly bruised about the knee and right side. Mr. Mansfield, who is a clerk in the Herald office, had one of his feet slightly hurt. Mrs. Mansfield received temporary relief at the Harper home, after which she was able to proceed with her husband to her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton and their little girl of No. 214 Flower street were caught in the wreck, and Mr. Barton had one of his shoulders hurt. The little girl also received slight injuries.

J. L. Kean of No. 1246 Ingraham street escaped with a few painful scratches.

G. H. Taylor of Pasadena got off with a sore leg.

Z. De Moss, D. W. McLeod and J. H. Martin, a trio of Riversiders, had a painful experience, as related elsewhere.

MISS MOORE'S EXPERIENCE.

Miss Mary Moore, the passenger for whom car No. 287 was halted at Rubio street, when it was run into by the car following, related her experience yesterday afternoon as follows:

"I had gone to the city to buy some music and get some meat, and was returning home on one of the Ascot Park cars. I noticed a work train ahead of us a good part of the distance, and observed that our motorman occasionally slowed up, so as not to get too close to the work train. I told the conductor to let me off at Rubio street when I paid my fare, and before we

THE WAR IN THE EAST

West, North and South That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are Waging Against All Forms of Stomach Trouble Can Only End One Way.

Dyspepsia Will be Driven Off the Earth.

The great and effective work of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is no longer confined to America. They are being used now all over the world, for their fame has spread throughout foreign countries and they cure dyspepsia in all lands and all climates just as well as they do at home. In fact, surroundings and conditions never interfere with the successful work of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, not even the conditions of the stomach itself. They go ahead in their own natural way regardless of the stomach and digest the food that the bad stomach cannot digest, and permit that organ to do just as it pleases, rest up, take a vacation, get well or what-not. The stomach, however, always makes it a point to get well when it has nothing else to do. That's what stomachs always have done and will continue to do when they have the opportunity.

A prominent Detroit physician says: "I prescribe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for all cases of stomach trouble. I have tried many prescriptions, including a number of my own, but find nothing that gives such universal relief as this remedy. They are natural, harmless and thoroughly effective in their work, and while I have a natural antipathy to patent medicines, I do not hesitate to prescribe and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on all occasions."

Stuarts' Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at fifty cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that a druggist would as soon think of being out of alcohol or quinine. The above testimonial of the physician is no exception. In fact, physicians are prescribing them all over the land and if your doctor is real honest with you he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

went to the back platform, so as to be ready to step off the car the moment it stopped, so as not to cause any unnecessary delay.

"The conductor jumped off as soon as the car stopped and extended his arms to help me off with my packages, when he suddenly jumped back with a frightened look on his face, and the next moment came an awful crash. Up to that time I had not noticed the car following us. I was standing on the bottom step ready to alight when the crash came. I was thrown headforemost into the street and badly frightened, but at first did not realize that I was hurt.

"The trolley wire broke with a report like a gun, and the end was dangling near me, spitting fire. I was scrambling to get away from it and grabbing for my package of meat at the same time. During all the excitement I never lost sight of that meat that mother had requested me to bring along for dinner. After I got up I went with some of the other injured to Mr. Harpers' house, and there for the first time I discovered that my right foot was hurt. I thought I could walk home on it, but the pain soon became so bad that I had to sit down by the roadside, where I remained until a neighbor came along and took me home in his buggy. I don't think the motorman or the conductor of the car I was on was in the least to blame for the accident."

Miss Moore is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, pioneers who have lived on a ranch at Vernon, just east of Alameda street, for the last thirty-two years. Miss Moore was born in the old homestead, and is one of the most popular young ladies in that neighborhood. She is a vocalist of note, and has an engagement to sing at the St. Patrick's Day celebration in St. Patrick's Hall at Vernon next Thursday. The errand that was the cause of her being in yesterday's wreck was to get some music for St. Patrick's Day. Although rendered quite lame by her accident and suffering some pain from her sprained ankle, her injury is not likely to interfere with her immediate engagements.

WAS MOTORMAN DREAMING?

Jasper Jones, a rancher, and his son were working in a field near the scene of the wreck, and were eye-witnesses of the collision. Mr. Jones, speaking of his observances, said:

"I looked up from my work as the first car slowed up at Rubio street to let off a passenger, and observed that there was another car coming on close behind and running very rapidly. As it showed no signs of slowing up as it neared the other, I said to my son: 'There will be a collision, sure.'

"'Yes, look at the motorman. He is looking off across the fields and doesn't see the car ahead of him,'" replied my son, and just about that time the two cars came together with a crash that could be heard for half a mile.

"From where we stood it looked as though the motorman of the rear car was not looking ahead, and I don't believe he saw the other car until he was so close to it that it was impossible to prevent the collision."

Motorman Raymond, who is blamed for the accident, has been in the service of the company for several months, and has been counted a safe man.

To one of the officials of the company he is alleged to have said after the accident that he did not know how it happened. It all seemed like a dream to him.

REACHING OUT.

Rev. Thomas Hendry has purchased from Rev. P. H. Bodkin a half interest in the California Independent of this city, and becomes associate editor of the publication. It made its first appearance yesterday under the new management, increased to sixteen pages and announcing a half dozen special writers. These are Rev. Robert J. Burdette, Rev. Robert McIntyre, Rev. William Horace Day, Francis Murphy, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage and Rev. Mark Guy Pearse.

Woodmen of the World.

Neighbors of Fremont Camp will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Woodmen Temple to attend the funeral of our late neighbor, K. M. Blakesly. By order Consul Commander,

Attest, C. E. BROWN.

A. F. BORDEN, Clerk.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

We make it easy, only charge $25 down; we pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Cut out coupon today's Times and hurry. Ten to 40 per cent. discount. Bartlett Music Co. 233-235 South Broadway.

Bartlett at it Again.

Renewal of our great coupon premium sale. Ten each of our ten great leaders at from 10 to 40 per cent. discount. Clip a coupon from paper today, good for first $25 payment on any piano for next few days. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

We Have Hit the Bull's Eye.

Our great coupon premium sale is a success. Ever know a Bartlett sale that wasn't? You select the piano, we deliver it free. Clip a coupon. Good for $25. Bartlett Music Co.,

RELIABLE GOODS

POPULAR PRICE

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS

TELEPHONES
Home 259
Main 259

Spring and
Third Sts.

New Fashions for Spring

In Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel

You'll notice the distinction, the exclusiveness delineated in every one of these new garments. We demand those features of the manufacturers that we may maintain our reputation for conducting a ready-made department that is strictly up-to-date. Tomorrow brings forward many strikingly new examples of Spring wearables at prices a half less than you would expect to pay for such things. The showing is well worth looking over if only to study the new Spring styles.

New Walking Suits at $15, $17.50, $18, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40 and up to $100. Eton and Russian Blouse Jackets, collarless or with collars of all widths even to capes to the waist line, skirts are the new walking length, tucked or plaited, braid or strap trimmed, plain or mixed colors in all the popular materials.

New Dress Suits in Voiles, Etamines, French Broadcloths and English Mohairs, high class novelties up to $100.00.

Two Special Values at $15.00

English Cheviot Suits in black and navy. Eton jacket, broad cape with box plait over the shoulder, silk lined, trimmed in stitched taffeta bands and small buttons; skirt prettily finished in taffeta bands and small buttons at; $15.00.

Broadcloth Suits in black and navy, collarless Eton jacket with deep shoulder cape, trimmed in Persian braids and buttons and black piping, jacket silk lined. Stylish walking skirt to correspond at $15.00.

Two Specials at $17.50

French Broadcloth Suits silk lined Eton jacket, Persian trimmed vest effect, cape collar finished in fancy braid and buttons, navy blue, tobacco brown and black; $17.50

Another Style made of the same broadcloth, silk lined Eton jacket finished with large buttons and fancy strappings, Persian braid vest effect and black stitched taffeta belt, smart, stylish, well tailored, wearable suit at $17.50.

Costumes and Semi-Costumes

Gowns for afternoon or evening wear. creations you have not seen before in ready-mades. Elaborate affairs of Crepe de Chine, Swiss, Organdy, Point 'd Esprit, fancy washable linens and Etamines in colors. Beautifully trimmed in laces, embroidery, medallions, tucks, flounces, shirring, entirely new, priced from $10.00 to $75.00

Handsome Dress Skirts

Modern ideas in Voiles and Silk or Wool Crepes, cut dress length, with or without silk drop skirts, black only.

Coats From Paquin and Other Designers.

Black Taffeta and Peau de Soie; Pongees, Eolians, Cloth-of-Gold, Broadcloth and Mohairs in tans, champagnes and white. All the new spring features are embodied in these wraps, new cuts and trimmings. Prices up from.................. $18.00

Jackets of Covert or Broadcloth, tan or black, $10.00 to $25.00.
Ulsters of Men's Suitings, Cravenettes and Mohairs, black or colors.

Extraordinary Values in White Silk Waists.

Pretty waists of white china silk stock, cuffs and front yoke of silk fagoting and tucking, finished with medallions, tucked back, each.....$2.50

Another style with front made of four broad bands of fagoting lace alternating with fine tucks, tucked back, collar and cuffs, each............$2.75

White china silk waists with tucked front, back and sleeves, and a broad hand embroidered box plait down the front, strictly tailor made, each...............$3.50

Another style made panel front, open on the side, front of fine Valenciennes insertion and fine tucks, lace trimmed sleeves, tucked back, finished with medallions, each....................$3.50

House Garments.

Pretty Kimonos 50c

Of white Lawn, yoke effect, box plaited back, large flowing sleeves, broad borders of fancy dotted or figured materials splendidly made and only 50c.

The same style made of fancy dotted and figured materials with white borders at 50c.

Handkerchief Kimonos $1.25

Made of fancy printed, colored, hemstitched bordered handkerchiefs—a novelty, each; $1.25.

Silk Matinees

Colors or white, $5.00 to $25.00.

New Kimonos $1.00

Made of fancy woven dimity, blues, pinks, lavenders and grays with broad bands of white lawn; $1.00

Others of white lawn with colored borders, or plain white ones with beautiful embroidery trimmings up to, each, $6.50.

Crepe Kimonos $1.00 to

Made of Japanese washable crepe all the pretty light, plain colors, silk borders.

Short Styles $1, $1.75,
Long Ones $1.50 ea. to

Silk Robes—Colors or white trimmed $15.00 to $25.00.

New Mohair Dress Goods

For Monday's visitors there is a remarkable showing here of these most popular of all Shirt-Waist suit materials. All the newest weave effects and colors. In quality they are the best of their class, dyed and finished in Bradford, England, by Ripley. Plain grays, browns, navies, greens, reds, pinks, light blues, creams and black; small woven dots and threads on either dark or light grounds; fancy mixtures, narrow stripes and herring-bone weaves.

Priced at 50c, 75c, 85c, $1.00 and up to $2.00 a yard.

DRAUGHTSMEN'S SUPPER.

The Draughtsmen's Club gave a supper at Hadrich's last evening, the spread being tendered by H. E. Loring, president of the organization. After the collation papers were read on subjects pertaining to modern architectural works, with special reference to improved steel construction during the last year. Twelve were present.

CANADIAN NIGHT.

The British-American Association has planned a "Canadian evening" to be given at Blanchard Hall, the night of Thursday, March 24. Jessie Alexander Roberts, a well-known Canadian reader, who has recently come to Pasadena, will give the principal part of the programme.

BAUER FAREWELL.

Harold Bauer pianist, gave the closing concert of his series at the Mason Operahouse last evening. His programme was an exceptionally brilliant one, and the audience, though small, was extremely enthusiastic. Mr. Bauer fills a return date at San Francisco tomorrow night, for which every seat has been sold.

The Labor Peril.

The South met the issues that were left her as a legacy from the Civil War with a solid front, which nothing was ever able to penetrate or weaken. She did this purely from sentiment of loyal devotion to the best interests of her people.

And when the call came to prove her patriotic duty to the common country in the Spanish-American war, again there was a solid phalanx of her sons as ready to do and dare in response as any in all the land.

But now comes another call, and it is none the less the call of patriotism than that which sustained the sons of the South through all their struggle in war or all the years of peace, and which demands as solid a front as was ever seen on battlefield or political arena in the darkest days of reconstruction.

The most sacred institutions of our country are in jeopardy, and the peril is perhaps more to the South than to any other section. No other section has more to fear from the mob spirit and the mob rule than has the South, and it is this spirit that is sought to be given vital power to all over the land that calls for a solid front from true Americans.

Organized labor is making its contest now more for the destruction of established principles of liberty and law that have rendered our country great and prosperous than for anything else, and no southern Representative or Senator can afford to lend them the slightest aid or encouragement in their treasonable objects.

Again let us have a "solid South;" not against labor; not against capital; but against wrong and lawlessness wherever it may appear or in whatever guise it may come. Organized labor has met rebuke and defeat in the courts of the land, but not content with that they go to Congress and seek there the passage of laws that mean legalized lawlessness and anarchy in the end.

No southern Congressman or Senator can give support to these bills without doing wrong to the South and an injury to his common country.—[Birmingham (Ala.) Bulletin.

QUEENLIEST STYLES IN

...Women's Garments...

AT PRICES VERY MODERATE

A great many women do not feel like paying an exorbitant price in order to be attractively and correctly dressed, and we have therefore made special efforts to provide an ample variety of refined, dignified, and stylish suits which can be sold at convenient prices, ranging from $15.00 to $35.00.

We have succeeded in gathering many wonderful values within this range of price.

Many of the suits you see hereabouts at $50.00 and $55.00 are not a fraction more becoming, more stylish or more costly-appearing than these rich little costumes we shall sell at $35.00.

It will pay you well to inspect our stock—such enticing suits even as low as $15.00—such smart and dressy walking costumes at $20.00—no styles that are commonplace—no suits that you would pass by as ordinary.

And just the same tempting values in women's skirts, waists, and wraps.

Pretty suits are picked up so fast these days that our store better be about the first place you visit on your shopping tour tomorrow.

Dozens of new styles in Misses' Suits now ready—just as moderate in price, just as tempting in design as our regular Women's Garments : : : : :

B. B. HENSHEY

COR. THIRD AND BROADWAY

A Refuge.

"What was your business on earth?" asked St. Peter.

"Oh, I had no business on earth after I got married; that's why I sneaked up here," replied the shade of Mr. Henpeque.—[Life.

Theater of War.

The colored map, with statistics on opposite page, which appeared in the Sunday Times of February 21, will be printed separately in colors, on heavy paper, for preservation and reference, and will be on sale at all book stores and at The Times office at 15 cents per copy.

Major's Method of Economy.

A well-known officer has an idea that he can manage the affairs of the pantry better than his wife.

"My dear," said he, one day, "that baker of yours is cheating you. He ought to give seven of those buns for sixpence. I can get seven for that price."

So the major set off for the baker's shop.

On arriving, he pointed to a pile of buns on the counter, and said, in his severest way:

"I want seven of these buns for sixpence."

"But—" said the girl in attendance.

"No 'buts' in the matter," roared the major. "If you don't give me I'll go elsewhere and get them."

"Well, sir, if you insist," girl, "I'll—"

"I do insist," said the major.

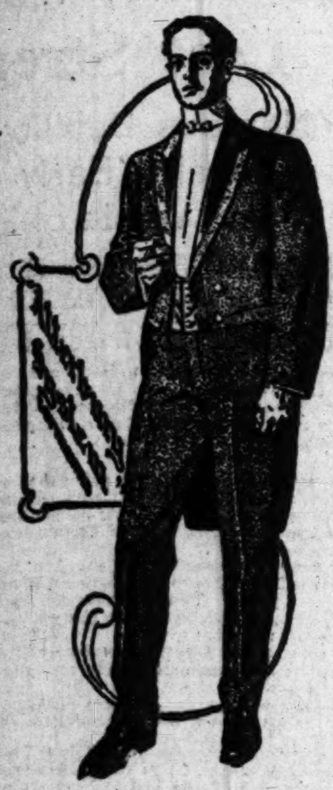
So the girl counted seven a paper bag, and gave them to jor, who went off home with his success.

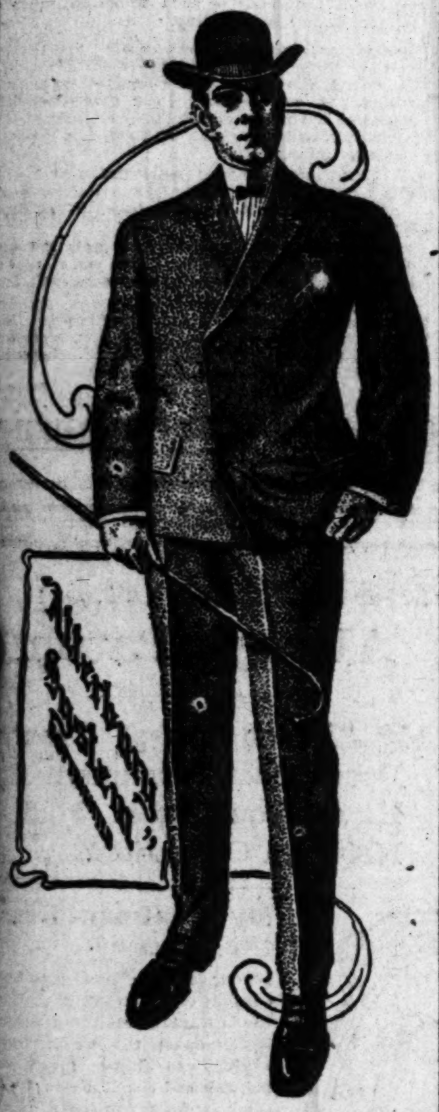
"Look what firmness can do" to his wife. "I got seven for"

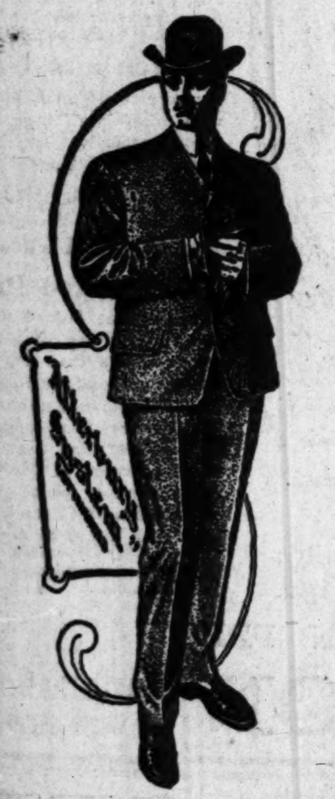
"Yes," said his wife; been cheated. These are buns!"—[Spare Moments.

For the third time in the Standard Oil Company cut the price of high-grade three cents a barrel.

"THE QUALITY STORE"





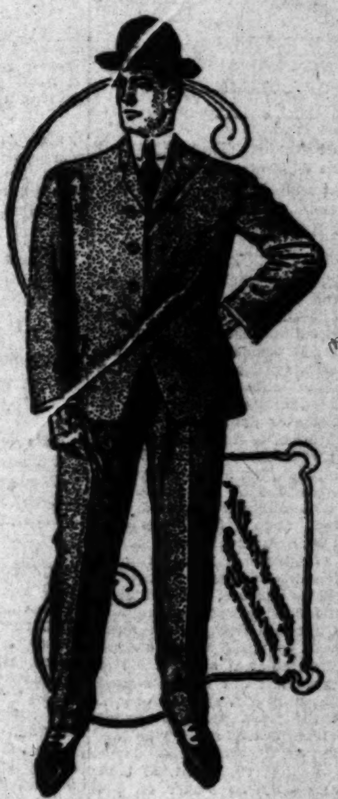


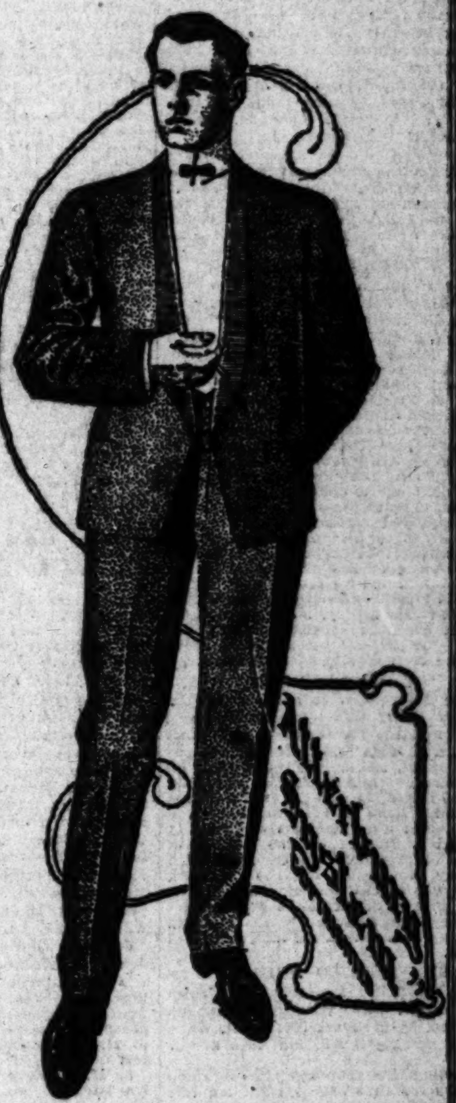
SPRING OPENING

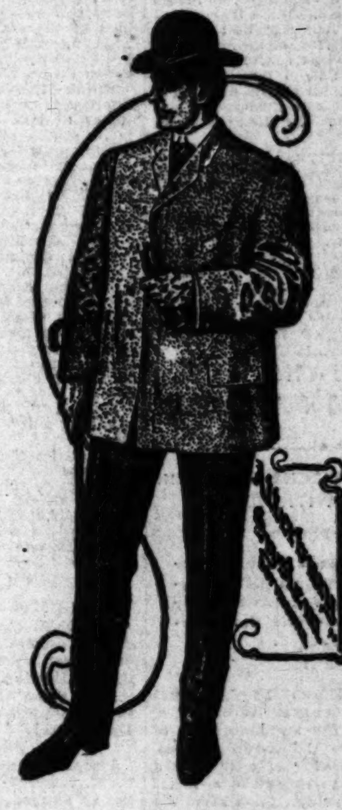
At the Clothing Corner

It is with a feeling of absolute confidence that we invite our friends and the public to this, our twentieth Spring Opening in Los Angeles, for during our FIFTY odd years' experience in the retail clothing business we were never before able to offer our customers as perfect ready-to-wear garments as the new spring and summer suits and top coats we now show. Especially is this fact forcibly proven in the display of "Atterbury system" clothes, for which we are sole agents in Los Angeles, and which we pronounce the most perfect examples of the tailor's art. No men's ready tailored clothing that we have ever seen can quite equal the "Atterbury" make in style, fit, finish and beauty of patterns. It is equal to the best efforts of the high class tailors, at about half the cost. :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

The latest styles in men's and boys' furnishings and hats in largest assortment now on special display. :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::







Mullen & Bluett Clothing Company

N. W. Corner First and Spring Streets Los Angeles, California

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TOWN'S WATER THREATENED.

RANCHER WOULD STOP SUPPLY OF COLTON.

Brings Suit Against That City to Restrain the Defendant from Draining His Land—If He Succeeds Three Thousand People Will be Left With Empty Hydrants.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 12.—A suit, upon the outcome of which it is believed the future of Colton hinges, was commenced against that town today by Alonza E. Jones, to restrain the defendant municipality from draining his land of its subterranean water. He also asks damages in the sum of $10,000 and costs of action.

Jones is owner of a thirty-acre ranch northwest of Colton, and just below the city pumping plant. For twenty years he has resided on the place. He sets forth in his complaint that during all that period, up to a few years ago, his land has been luxuriant with grass, kept alive through the hottest summers by the underlying waters. That he used the tract as pasture, and had several wells and flowing springs thereon.

Conditions were all changed after the city commenced to pump water on the land above him, so it is alleged. The moisutre was sucked out of the soil of his ranch, his wells and springs ceased to flow, and the tract became almost worthless. The devastation was increased lately by the placing of deep-well pumps at the city plant, and he has now practically no water on his ranch.

He bases his suit on a recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Katz-Walkinshaw-case, but the opinion of leading attorneys is against the prospect of his winning, as the city's wells are contiguous to his, and all the water which the municipality pumps is distributed over adjoining lands for irrigation and domestic purposes, and is not carried to foreign acres.

If Jones should be granted his restraining order the result would be to leave Colton with its 3000 population without a drop of water, as all the water used by the citizens comes from the wells objected to in the complaint.

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Peter Beam, a bartender, who was indicted by the last grand jury, was placed on trial in the Superior Court this morning, charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon Jack Forsythe, a miner, whom he clubbed over the head, inflicting injuries which lead to the man's death three days later. The alleged offense was committed several months ago in Beam's saloon. The Coroner's jury found Beam guilty of causing Forsythe's death, but he was discharged at the preliminary hearing on account of the conflicting opinion of medical experts, two of whon had been employed to remain with Forsytne until he died, and conduct the autopsy. These swore that death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the man's brain, the result of over indulgence in liquor. The other doctors contradicted this theory, and one of them without hesitation declared that the vessel was broken by a severe clubbing the man received on his head.

THREE DIVORCES.

Three divorces were granted by the Superior Court this morning, and one new complaint for divorce was filed. Mrs. David Davies, a Redlands business woman, has secured a divorce on the ground of intemperance; Mrs. Ella Mills of Redlands was granted a decree from John Mills on the grounds of desertion, and Cora Jackson of this city obtained a divorce on the ground of failure to provide. In each case the property interests of the warring couple was settled out of court. Mrs. Sadie Rooney of Redlands filed an action for divorce from Charles Rooney, assigning as a reason his alleged willful neglect.

SAN BERDOO BRIEFS.

S. G. Randall, manager of the Urbita Hot Springs, was painfully bitten on the cheek by a coyote last night, while he was moving the animal into a new cage.

Fred Smith, a foundryman, sustained a severe fracture of the right leg this morning while unloading a wagon.

Joseph Seitzer, a carpenter, fell from the residence of Mrs. Emma Garner, on Fifth street, this morning, and besides fracturing several ribs, sustained internal injuries of a serious nature.

John Barnes, an aged inmate of the County Hospital, dropped dead last night. An inquest was held today, the verdict being that he died of heart failure.

THE TIMES IN SAN BERNARDINO.—A. W. Isenour, authorized agent, headquarters near cigar and news stand, N.E. corner Third and E streets. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. The paper is not handled in San Bernardino by W. H. Eadie, nor in the store of L. D. Houghton. For fear of the bogieman (the walking delegate) these persons refuse to keep the paper for sale, thus weakly yielding to the bluff of the boycotters and the threats of the local labor-unionists. Isenour, however, stands fast, the same as before, and independent citizens may always be served by him with their favorite journal.

POLITICIANS IN A PANIC.

THE ENTIRE CITIZENS' TICKET IN REDLANDS WITHDRAWN.

Effect of Vigorous Popular Protest—Orange Growers Much Encouraged by Late Returns Made by the Citrus Union—The Car Famine is Partially Broken.

REDLANDS, March 12.—Municipal politicians were tonight thrown into consternation by the announcement of the withdrawal of the entire citizens' ticket, and the issuing of a call for a mass convention to nominate a ticket next Thursday evening. Soon after the ticket appeared several days ago, a protest against the secret methods used in its nomination was largely signed, until the ticket's backers began to fear it might be defeated at the polls. The withdrawal was the result.

ORANGE GROWERS ENCOURAGED.

The orange growers in this section, as the returns from the January pool of the Citrus Union come in, begin to feel more cheerful. Instead of the expected "red ink" returns, the union has made a second payment, making a total of 80 cents per 100 pounds thus far, and another payment coming. The car famine has been partially broken, and with a better market in sight, it is believed the balance of the crop will bring better returns.

TO BE PAINTED GREEN.

Hereafter in accordance with instructions from the City Trustees, all telephone, telegraph and electric light and power poles in Redlands will be painted a dark green, the various companies having agreed to comply.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. G. Wells, wife of the general manager of the Santa Fé, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ripley have been in Redlands this week. Mr. Ripley expects to establish a winter home here.

HAYS'S FRIENDS ARE ANXIOUS.

ALARMED OVER ACTIONS OF THE RIVERSIDE GRAND JURY.

Attempt Made to Prevent Deputy District Attorney John G. North Drawing His Salary for Services as Legal Advisor to County's Inquisitorial Body.

RIVERSIDE, March 12.—The grand jury has adjourned again. This time it has been in session only one day, and, then, finding that there was still much unfinished business to be transacted, it was considered expedient to postpone action for a period of two weeks from yesterday.

A rumor is current that in the line of "unfinished business" comes some more indictments, and this has naturally put several interested persons on the anxious seat again.

"Tom" Hays's friends are not overly certain that he is beyond being put on the rack. Up to this time they have boldly asserted that his case would not even be considered again, but now they are uneasy over the doubtful state of affairs.

Some of Hays's followers are just now busily engaged in keeping Deputy District Attorney John G. North from drawing his salary as legal advisor for the grand jury. When Mr. North presented a bill for services rendered several weeks ago, it was promptly paid without a hitch. But yesterday, when another statement was rendered to the grand jury for its approval, "there was something doing" over the matter. The demand was "turned down" with a thud, and has thus far remained "on the table." This state of affairs has given certain interested individuals great satisfaction, but Mr. North does not seem to be worrying much over the matter.

ALMOST A WRECK.

What might have been a bad wreck on the new Salt Lake road was narrowly averted this morning. A team and rig belong to the H. K. Small & Co. commission house got away, down town, and after making things lively on Main and Eighth streets, the outfit, minus a driver, tore along down the new railroad line and finally got onto the big trestle over the Tenth-street fill. A passenger train was right behind the runaway horses, and when the animals finally fell between the ties, the train was with difficulty stopped only three feet away. Had the engine run onto the horses a wreck would doubtless have resulted. It was quick work to cut the harness and let the horses roll to the ground fifteen feet below.

ORANGE CENTER WHIFFS.

In the junior, senior and intermediate Y.M.C.A. athletic tournament now in progress, some good records have been made. High dive, pole vault, potato race and pull-up were the events.

As the time for the city election draws near, interest in the outcome increases. Up to date only one convention has been held, but five candidates for City Treasurer are out with their respective petitions, hustling names. Municipal ownership of electric lighting plant and the prohibition ordinance will probably be the chief issues.

Mystery continues to surround the death of Anthony Rainear Rockhill. His murderer has succeeded in eluding the officers. Today letters of administration on the estate of the murdered man were granted by the court to M. S. Bowman, Public Administrator.

J. H. Reed, a local orange grower, has been making some special observations regarding the picking of oranges. He finds that the best plan is to relieve the trees gradually, going over a part of the orchard at different times. This, he claims, gives the fruit left a better chance to mature and also is beneficial to the trees themselves.

Frank Robbins has filed a notice of appropriation of ten miner's inches of water in Mill Springs wash, Chuckawalla mining district, for domestic and milling purposes.

Last evening, at the rectory of Trinity Lutheran Church, Edwin D. Stahl and Miss Junette S. Henney, were united in marriage, Rev. George H. Hillerman officiating.

Ferd K. Rule, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Mrs. Rule, came out from Los Angeles last evening, and have quarters at the Greenwood.

County Clerk Phelps is keeping his office open until a late hour tonight in order to give voters a chance to register, as the books for the approaching municipal election close next Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Noyes and children are spending a few days with Upland relatives.

Hiawatha Tribe of Red Men had a pow-wow in the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall last evening.

Hon. C. E. Rumsey, the newly-elected Y.M.C.A. State president will address the members of the Boys' Moral Muscle Club Sunday afternoon.

CORONA.

SCALE ERADICATION.

CORONA, March 12.—Over 300 citrus groves, amounting to nearly 3000 acres have been sprayed or fumigated for the eradication of insect pests in this colony since October 1. Aside from that work, town lots infested were also treated.

ALL SORTS.

Joseph Chaney, Frank Perkins and C. M. Scoville went to Redlands yesterday as delegates from the local Masonic lodge to the School of Instruction.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, held at Mrs. William Funk's yesterday, Mrs. E. T. Sandford was elected president, Mrs. Eva Beebe, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Jameson secretary, Miss Roena Walters, treasurer.

The High School entertainment course closed this evening with the "Mozart Symphony Club."

Mrs. Peck and grandson of New York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pentelow.

Mrs. Daisy Morrell and Joseph E. Lewis, both of Corona, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Golden by Rev. E. T. Sandford of the Baptist Church.

The Socialists have nominated O. P. Hull and G. E. Jones for trustees; L. H. Dawson for clerk, A. Lahenburg for marshal; G. F. Speer for treasurer.

ELSINORE.

BAND CONCERT.

ELSINORE, March 13.—The Elsinore Cornet Band gave its second fall and supper last night in the Bank Hall. The proceeds are to go toward defraying the expenses of the newly-organized band.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Frank Mathews and Miss Jennie Mathews of Missouri arrived yesterday noon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Farr at their home on Riley street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbaker, who have been here for two weeks, guests at the Lake View, returned to Los Angeles yesterday.

Frank Simmonds of Colton is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy are here visiting relatives.

ANAHEIM.

COLONISTS MAY COME

ANAHEIM, March 12.—William Hahn of St. Joseph, Mich., has been here the past week looking up the advantages offered by the Mother Colony for homeseekers. He represents a colony of Rusians, in Michigan, who sent him here to find a location, and if he selects Anaheim, there will be nearly 100 new residents added to this city.

BRIEFLETS.

Grading for the Long Beach-Santa Ana electric line is finished nearly to Anaheim Bay. Over fifty teams are now employed there, and work is being rushed as fast as possible.

Mr. Stockman and family have arrived from Kansas with the intention of making this place their permanent home.

G. W. Snyder has sold his ranch of thirty-four acres southwest of the city to A. O. Leur, until recently from Los Angeles. The purchase price was $7000.

Ferdinand Heying has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Norman Beebe of Upland is the guest of her son, Bert V. Beebe.

The local Chamber of Commerce is making an effort to have a milk-condensing factory and a steam laundry established here.

The Home Telephone Company announces that a long-distance station is to be established in Anaheim just as soon as a loop can be built here from West Anaheim, connecting with its Santa Ana-Los Angeles wire.

The young son of John Faust of Los Angeles, was terribly injured this week by being thrown from a horse. His arm was broken at the wrist and his right leg fractured in two places.

Supervisor Linebarger says the work of repairing the Olive bridge has been completed, and that he will now begin work on the Anaheim-Placentia road.

C. Schlentz of Pasadena is here with a view of investing in Mother Colony property.

Mrs. Nicholas Dyckmann sustained a serious injury this week by falling while out walking, sustaining a fracture of the leg. She is 80 years of age, and the injury is said to be a serious one.

ONTARIO.

NEW PASTOR WELCOMED.

ONTARIO, March 12.—A reception was held at the Baptist Church last evening to welcome Dr. Phelps, the new pastor. The Rev. Ralph Larkin, Rev. Mather and others made addresses of welcome and delightful music was rendered during the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Eleanor Freeman, one of Ontario's oldest residents, has passed away. The body was sent back to Cincinnati for interment.

SANTA ANA.

SUCCUMBS TO DEATH AT LAST.

SANTA ANA, March 12.—Cleomira Leon, the Mexican boy who was shot through the head Wednesday morning with a bullet from a 38-caliber pistol, died this morning after a wonderful struggle for life. The bullet passed through the skull at the forehead and out of the back of the head, and with this wound the boy lived four days. A Coroner's jury this afternoon rendered a verdict that death was caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol held in the hands of Otto Cayuse.

HORSE THROWS DOCTOR.

Dr. H. W. Head, one of the prominent citizens of Garden Grove, while riding a spirited horse into town yesterday, was thrown on West Fifth street by the animal taking fright at a grader by the roadside. Dr. Head was cast through the air for fifteen feet and sustained a number of bad bruises from the shake-up.

LOCALETTES.

Sadie Southern of this city has filed divorce proceedings against her husband, James Southern.

On and after April 1, the Bolsa post-office will be discontinued and mail to that district will be supplied by the readjustment of the rural routes

Richard K. Sherman, aged 56, of Garden Grove, died today at his home. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and interment made at Anaheim, under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. Lodge.

The freshman class of the High School was entertained in the school halls last night by Freshman A's. Games were played and a programme of music and recitations rendered. The address of welcome to the new class was made by Will Adams and the response given by Miss Della Park, president of the incoming class.

Franz Seidler, a native of Austria, was yesterday admitted to citizenship.

A decree was entered in the Superior Court yesterday granting permission to the Newport Oil Company to dissolve its corporate existence.

OXNARD.

CITIZENS' TICKET.

OXNARD, March 12.—The citizens meeting, called for the purpose of nominating five trustees, a clerk, a marshal and a treasurer, took place this afternoon in the Auditorium. Capt. A. D. Thatcher placed the present board in nomination to succeed themselves, consisting of R. B. Haydock, J. W. Parish, B. Holst, Jay Spence and S. B. Bagnall. The captain prefaced his nomination with some very complimentary remarks and the nomination was carried unanimously. Charles J. Elliott, the present clerk, and Leon Lehmann, the present treasurer, and William Reno, the present marshal, were also unanimously nominated to succeed themselves in their respective offices. The ticket is to be known as the Citizens' ticket. It is doubtful if any other ticket will be placed in the field, as the Citizens is regarded as a sure winner.

The Japanese residents here gave another of their number a grand send-off today and emphasized it by a parade over the principal streets. He will leave for the seat of war tomorrow.

A basket ball team, with grounds at the grammar school, has been organized. It is expected that match games will soon be played with the High School team. Among the members are the Misses Stewart, Taylor, Langdon, Harlan, Potts, Turney and Larson.

GINSENG RANCH NEW INDUSTRY.

TEN ACRES TO BE PLANTED IN VENTURA COUNTY.

Million Seeds, Costing Twenty-five Hundred Dollars, Bought for Use on Colonia Rancho—Will be Largest Patch of its Kind in the Country—Oriental Market.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, March 12.—Dr. A. A. Maulhardt and others of the Colonia Rancho are going extensively into the raising of ginseng, and to this end are busy preparing a tract of ten acres for that purpose. This will make the largest ginseng farm in the country. As Ventura county already boasts the largest lima bean ranch in the world and the biggest lemon orchard in the country, she may also, in the near future, boast of her ginseng ranch.

The ginseng farm is located two miles northeast of Oxnard and a gang of thirty-five men is engaged in preparing the ground for the million seeds just received. This seed was imported from Korea and cost 2½ cents a seed, or $2500 for the 140 pounds which the bulk weighs. It will cost nearly $3000 to get the ground in shape for the planting, which makes the starting of the crop rather expensive.

At present the workmen are building a lath framework over two acres of the ground to partially shade the seed for propagating. This two-acre patch will be worked up as fine as a garden, hydrants placed, and plenty of water used in the starting. Next year when the plants are up they will be transplanted. It is thought there will be enough of them to take up eight acres more land.

The price of ginseng root is from $9 to $13 a pound, and it is in great demand in China, Japan and the Orient. It has been supposed to possess rare medicinal qualities, but this idea has been exploded. The Chinese prize it as a good-luck plant, which will keep off the devil, and when they can secure a root of grotesque shape, or which has taken on a form which resembles something or other, they prize it the more highly and are willing to pay fabulous prices for such. The poorer classes of Chinese also buy it extensively. There is always a fine Chinese market for ginseng.

With Dr. Maulhardt are associated Louis Maulhardt and J. B. McCloskey of San Francisco, an expert ginseng grower.

LAS POSAS RANCH SOLD.

A. W. Browne of this city has sold his Las Posas ranch to Fred Roussey of Oxnard. The ranch comprises 429 acres and was valued at $13,000. Mr. Roussey gives part cash and his business in Oxnard, which will be conducted by Mr. Browne.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore have returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Mrs. Scott of Petaluma, who has been visiting here during the winter with friends has returned to her northern home.

On Friday evening about thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cannan gathered at their new home near Mound for the purpose of enjoying a regular old-fashioned house-warming. Flinch was the feature of the evening. Miss Maude Howard carried off the honors, while the consolation prize fell to Mrs. J. L. Argabrite. Delicious refreshments were served and a general good time had.

Miss Alice Arnold gave a delightful party at her home on Friday evening, a number of young people coming together for the occasion. Progressive games were the feature during the early part of the evening. Oscar Dudley and Miss Pearl MacPherson carried off the prizes. The geography game was won by Miss Casner and Mr. Bernard. Several piano selections were rendered and found favor with the company.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burgstrom, near this city, was the scene of a merry gathering on Saturday evening, the occasion being a surprise party tendered Mr. Burgstrom by his wife in honor of his birthday anniversary. Flinch was the game of the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dudley, Mrs. J. R. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Harle Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Arnold, Mr and Mrs. Forest Meyers, E. P. Jones, Mrs. M. E. Chase and Mrs. J. C. Thompson.

The Wednesday afternoon club met with Mrs. May Dunning at its last sitting. Besides the full membership, there were present eight visitors, who greatly enjoyed the session. A fine paper on California, which was sent to the club by Mrs. Forbes of Los Angeles, was read by Mrs. M. E. Dudley.

Mrs. Montgomery of Rivera, who has been visiting in the Ojai, has returned to her home.

PERMANENCE OF CURE.

The Chief Merit.

Many so-called pile remdies will afford the user slight temporary relief, and the majority of the sufferers do not expect more than this. Women especially, after having tried every preparation recommended for the cure of Piles, have come to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation. This is rightfully viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women, and many of those afflicted, have resigned themselves to the situation with never a thought that there is any help in sight for them.

We invite the attention of all such to the experience of the lady whose address is given below.

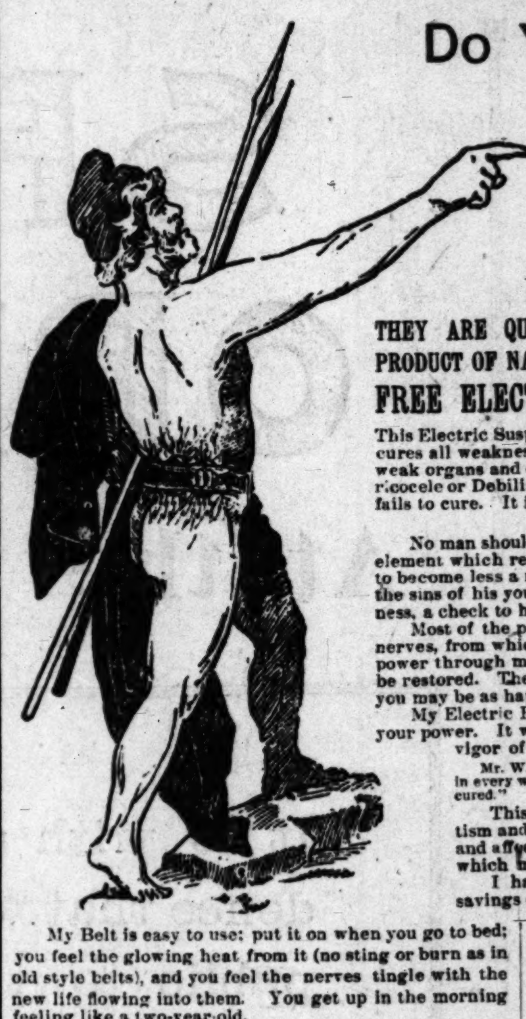
"I feel it my duty to recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure, for after suffering ten years with a most distressing form of Piles, I am entirely cured, thanks to this remedy. Anyone doubting this can write to Margaret Brady, 156 Whitman St., Cleveland, Ohio."

Ten months later she writes: "I am glad to say I am still perfectly free from Piles, and have not had the slightest trouble since I first used your remedy. I am well known in Cleveland and have advertised Pyramid Pile Cure extensively here. I take pleasure in doing so as it saved me from an operation, which I always dreaded, and you are assured the remedy can have no firmer advocate than I."

Testimony like this should convince the most skeptical, that Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures, but cures to stay cured. It is in the form of a suppository; can be applied in the privacy of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and painlessly.

Druggists sell this famous remedy for fifty cents a package, and we urge all sufferers to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitutes.

Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book on the cause and cure of Piles, which is sent free for the asking.



Men! Look Here

Do You Suffer from

Lost Strengt

Nervous Debility, Var

cocele, Early Dec

and Waste of Power

THEY ARE QUICKLY AND FOREVER CURED BY THE

PRODUCT OF NATURE, DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT,

FREE ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY FOR WEAK

This Electric Suspensory carries the current direct to the weak parts cures all weakness of men, varicocele, etc. It develops and weak organs and checks unnatural drains. No case of Failing Vi ricocele or Debility can resist the powerful Electric Suspensory. fails to cure. It is free with Belts for weak men.

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that element which renders life worth living. No man should allow to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should the sins of his youth, when there is at hand a certain cure for his ness, a check to his waste of power.

Most of the pains; most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain nerves, from which men suffer, is due to an early loss of nature's power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this; be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory (free), will your power. It will check all unnatural drains and give back the vigor of youth.

Mr. W. Lagee, Red Bluff, Cal., says: "Your belt gives perfect in every way. After having worn the appliance only a month I cured."

This drain on your power causes Kidney Trouble, tism and Stomach Ailments. You know it is a loss of vital and affects every organ of the body. Most of the ailments which men suffer can be traced to it.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn as in old style belts), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

Owen Orr, Chino, Cal., writes: "I used your belt for ten weeks and am glad to tell you that it cured me of lame back, kidney and bladder trouble. I am now sound and well, in perfect health and weigh more than I ever did. My appetite is better than it has been for years. Your belt is all and more than you claim it to be."

An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. That shows it renews the vigor of youth.

It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble. It banishes pain in a night never to return.

H. A. Lehndorff, proprietor Fernando Hotel, Fernando, Cal., writes: "I have used your high-grade belt for two months for lame back, rheumatism and weakened nerves and am now a well man. I have gained six pounds in weight and feel as strong and hearty as I ever did. All my friends acknowledge that I have had a cure, as I was almost a wreck when I began to use the belt."

What ails you? Write and tell me and no where you are, I think I can give you the some one in your own town that I have cured. I've thousands, and every man of them is a walking tisement for my belt.

Every man who ever used it recommends it, it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I cured are the most grateful because the cure little.

Every man who uses my belt gets the advice counsel of a physician free. I give you all that ical man can give you and a lot that he can't.

Try my Belt. Write me today for my illustrated book, with cuts showing how my Belt plied, and lots of good reading for men who "The Noblest Work of God," A MAN. Inclose and I will send this book, sealed, free.

Dr. M. D. McLaughlin 129 S. Spring

Office Hours—9 to 8 Daily; 10 to 1 Sunday. Never Sold by Drug Stores or Ag

NOT BY MAIL

I Accomplish More in One Week to Ten Days Than Can Ever Be Had by Mail Treatment.

When I have seen you and examined your case I will know just what to do and how to do it. This will give you better results than six months' treatment by mail. In view of this fact you can rest assured my undertaking your case is equivalent to a guarantee of a permanent cure. This is the wisest, most economical, quickest and safest way. It's personal application that brings permanent results. Those being treated by me are cured because I do not guess. Patients coming to the city are furnished rooms free of charge and may arrange fees to suit their convenience.

Varicocele Cured 4 to 6 Days.

The methods which I employ in the treatment of varicocele and associated diseases for speedy results have long been approved by the extent of my practice and by my phenomenal success in the cure of these conditions. My methods result in the establishment of perfect health. They do not involve loss of time from business and are free from painful, harsh measures, which patients would do well to avoid. I will be pleased to explain to gentlemen who are interested.

I CURE

Contracted Diseases, Rectal Troubles, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele, Prostatic Disorders Causing Functional Decline and Chronic Conditions.

Hours: 9 to 4; 7 to 8 Evenings.

Sundays: 10 to 1 p.m.

Nature Won't Always Patch U

My "Exact Cause" Treatm Does Effect Permanent Cu Have You Been Told Need An Operation?

My Treatment Remov the Necessity.

If your case has been pronounced curable, or if you think you have the best treatment and are not isfied, you are the one I am anxious to have investigate methods and see if there isn't thing you have overlooked in forts to get well. Vast numbers people have expressed themselves more than satisfied with the ness of my work in the treatment

Men and Women

My experience enables me with certainty those deep chronic conditions that yield skill acquired during 20 years.

Examination Free, incl ing X-Ray Work. By You Stop All Guessing.

Contracted Disease

I am confident I cure these more quickly and with less inconvenience than any one to treat successfully these Has your case become chronic improper treatment or the use of tic remedies? Has it caused deep ed inflammation in the urinary as the result of which you now from stricture? Chances are you have been cured in one week or days with my treatment, and even the chances are favorable to make cure as quick.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. MORTON Fourth and Broadwa 312 WEST FOURTH

A Sunday dinner at Levy's is a great treat.

LEVY'S 111 W. THIRD ST. 263 SO. MAIN ST.

CHEW PACK & CO.

306½ E. MARCHESSAULT ST.

Curios in Brass and Bronze Ornaments, Chinese Crockery, Embroideries, Silks, Mandarin Ware, Porcelain, Imported Yellow Ware, Linen Table Covers and Napkins. Best Imp. Tea. Chinese Preserves, etc., etc.

Genuine Oriental Curios.

True Intonation.

PIANOS TUNED AND GUARANTEED BY

A.G.Gardner

Highest grade new pianos for sale for cash and installments. Briggs, of Boston; Laffargu Gardner, of New York; Krell-French Gruenewald, Little Jewell and Steel Back Schubert.

A. G. Gardner Piano House Ltd.

118 Winston Street

RENTING PIANOS.

SEED

Now is the time to plant your Garden, Flower and Farm Seeds.

Germain Seed C

326-330 S. Main St.

The Largest Seed House

Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

PASADENA LOSES A GOOD WOMAN.

MRS. BELLE M. JEWETT DEAD AFTER LONG RESIDENCE.

Prominent Twenty Years in Religious, Literary and Society Circles. Shakespeare Club Hears Scientific Discussion—Snow on Wilson's Peak. Death of Two Brothers.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 2 South Raymond Avenue, March 13.—Mrs. Belle M. Jewett died at 8 o'clock last night at her residence, No. 162 West California street. Mrs. Jewett was one of Pasadena's oldest residents, and during an active life of sixty-five years had been prominent in religious, literary and society circles. What is known as the Jewett ranch, near Lamanda Park, was the scene in an early day of much hospitality on the part of the Jewetts, and it was there that the famous collection of the Jewett Indian baskets was made. These baskets have since found a place in homes that are household words the country

Mrs. Jewett had resided in Pasadena over twenty years. She was active in the life of the West Side Congregational Church since its reorganization, and in church and philanthropy gained much [illegible] she lived. She had much to do with the establishment of the Pasadena City Library, and was a member of the Sans Souci Club and many other organizations.

The death of Mr. Jewett occurred several years ago. Mrs. Jewett leaves a son, Stanley P. Jewett of San Francisco.

SOCIETY EVENTS.

[illegible]ington Place, the hospitable home of Mrs. James Swan, was the scene of a very pleasant entertainment Friday evening, when forty of the young friends of Frederick Swan were invited to enjoy an informal dance. Before adjournment to the ballroom the young people were entertained with readings by Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts and songs by Burton G. Bloom.

The drawing-room was ornamented with bright carnations and potted plants, and the ballroom was gay with acacia. Those present were [illegible] T. Vandevort, Misses Blackburn, Putnam, Stehman, Barlow, [illegible] Shields, Cloud, Bower, Otis, [illegible] Vallette, Howland, Armstrong, Nevin, Hamlin, Green, Holmes; [illegible] Kay, Hall, Montgomery, Kennedy, [illegible]cember, Mosteller, Bradshaw, Hunter, Green, Roberts, Ranbright, Ford, Stehman, Barlow, [illegible] and Stimson.

[illegible] given last evening at Hotel [illegible] was a more than usually enjoyable [illegible], and was preceded by several dinner parties. Mrs. Henry Vilas [illegible] Miss Robertson and Miss [illegible] Robertson, Mr. Moore and [illegible] and Mr. Phelps of Los Angeles. The table was decorated with white California stock arranged with asparagus plumosus. [illegible] white violets were at each [illegible]

[illegible]sadena Green and Angie [illegible] dining with them Miss [illegible] Mr. Howard, Robert Howard [illegible] Cutler. Their table ornaments were jonquils and place [illegible] decorated with jonquils in

[illegible] private dining-room of the east [illegible] Misses Sweet and Hamilton [illegible] where covers were laid for [illegible] The table was beautiful with [illegible] of deep red geraniums, [illegible] trailing over the cloth [illegible] by red-shaded candelabra. The place cards were quaint [illegible] of gorgeous Chinese [illegible] red, and those at table were [illegible] Albert E. Carroll, Misses Charlotte Sweet, Smiley, Hamilton, Hamilton, Stone, Ingals; [illegible] Cutler, Roy Macomber, Ran[illegible], Rowan, Earling and

[illegible] Dr. and Mrs. Jolliffe entertained. Their table embellishments [illegible] of mignonette and pink sweet peas. Corsage bouquets of these flowers were at the [illegible] the ladies and boutonnieres [illegible] The guests were Mr. and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. [illegible] Parker, Misses Jolliffe and

[illegible] dinner, all participated in [illegible] in the ballroom and there [illegible] young persons present, including many from Pasadena's young set, and some from Los An-

SHAKESPEAREANS' SCIENCE.

[illegible] women of the Shakespeare Club [illegible] devote all of their time to the great problems, nor yet to literature or history, but are [illegible] spend at least one afternoon [illegible] in the discussion of latest scientific investigation and fact. [illegible] the most interesting meetings [illegible] history of the club have been [illegible] afternoons, when those whose [illegible] and thought had given them expert knowledge brought to the club [illegible] the fascinating stories which [illegible] tell. Yesterday afternoon the [illegible] announced for discussion was "[illegible] Phases of Modern Science," and [illegible] quotation selected for the year-book [illegible] Charles Mackey seemed most appropriate:

[illegible] on science. When the earth [illegible] old,
[illegible] Faith grew doting and when [illegible] cold,
[illegible] discovered that the world [illegible] young,
[illegible] taught a lesson to its lisping

[illegible] paper of the afternoon was [illegible] Stanley P. Black, the prominent [illegible] of Pasadena and Los [illegible] who gave a most interesting [illegible] the "New V[illegible] in Regard [illegible] Transmission of Disease." Considering especially malaria and yellow [illegible] Dr. Black told how completely [illegible] in regard to the transmission [illegible] these diseases had changed in [illegible] few years. After telling of the old beliefs about malaria, [illegible] spoke of the first investigations in Rome, where malaria in its malignant form had been for so [illegible] a scourge. It was here [illegible] theory was first proved to be [illegible] The two kinds of mosquitoes [illegible] to science were fully described [illegible] work of the United States Hospital given in some detail. [illegible] investigations have been made [illegible] points on the Atlantic Coast, [illegible] of this kind has as yet been [illegible] upon the Pacific shore. [illegible] the specimens of mosquitoes [illegible] by the California scientists, [illegible] of the dangerous sort have [illegible] here. The more often fatal fever was then discussed by [illegible] and some of the intensely [illegible] experiments made were described. For instance, some of the physicians and nurses allowed themselves [illegible] experimented upon, and in those [illegible] the mosquitoes were excluded from the apartments and infected [illegible] was used, no bad results [illegible] although previously that would have been thought certain death. But when under most hygienic surroundings, these same patients were exposed to the bites of mosquitoes from yellow-fever hospitals, the disease was taken. The fine work of Gen. Wood in Havana was mentioned as showing the great results of this investigation. Where the mortality had been one thousand a year from the fever, since 1901 there has been not one death. Records show that not for over two hundred years has Havana been free from the yellow plague.

Dr. Charles D. Lockwood, who was to have explained "The Niels Finsten Light," was unable to be present, and Miss Edith Claypole read a paper, "The Riddle of Life." In opening, Miss Claypole said: "While we are not yet able to tell the 'why' or 'whence' of life, we have found out some knowledge of the 'how.'" Of the old beliefs concerning spontaneous life, Miss Claypole told how experiments finally exploded the theory, and Pasteur has absolutely disproved it. The question of immunity from disease of some people was explained most satisfactorily by Miss Claypole, but science does not as yet tell how to secure the desired "combinations" which bring about immunity. In further developing her subject, Miss Claypole handled her topic in a scientific manner, and while she led her audience at times into deep water, a great interest was shown in all that she said.

The music for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Stearns, who played a waltz by Raff.

This week the club will give the members of the Twilight Club a reception and banquet in the West Hall of the Green Hotel from 8 to 10. There will be no afternoon meeting and each member of the club is entitled to one guest on her calling card.

One of the attractive plans for the future of the club is the "Arbor Day," when the birthday of William Shakespeare will be suitably observed by a tree planting in the city parks by the club and a basket picnic.

SNOW AT MT. WILSON.

Thursday at Martin's Camp, over one inch of snow fell, accompanied by rain. Much more snow at the peak. Amount of rainfall, as shown by United States government rain gauge at this station for past twenty-four hours, 1.38 inches. Total for season beginning September 1, 8.08 inches. Weather today fine, occasional flurries of snow.

Work is progressing rapidly at the peak on the "Old Casino" building by Prof Hale's force of men, preparing for the astronomical station at that point.

Parties in camp and arrivals yesterday number thirty-seven, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Page, Los Angeles; W. R. Staats, W. S. Wright of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Kindig, F. B. Johnson and son of Pasadena, Mr. Wright and party of four of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. Howison and party of five of Monrovia; F. P. Potter of Chicago, Miss Stebbins, New York; Mrs. Eisenbrey, Baltimore; Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. King of Pasadena, Henry Darling and Mr. Bowen of Los Angeles, L. S. Hoyt, Miss Mae Hoyt, Mrs. Westlake, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig and son Earle, all of New Castle, Pa., now at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

ART LECTURE AT THROOP.

"Sculpture as Seen at the Three World's Fairs, Chicago, Paris and St. Louis," will be the subject of the next lecture in the Throop series, which will be given in the assembly hall of the institute Thursday evening. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides picturing the gems of sculpture as seen at these three great expositions. Slides of St. Louis sculpture have been forwarded especially for this event. Miss F. Sterrett, the lecturer, will explain the processes of modeling statues in clay and their final reproduction in staff, marble and bronze.

LOST TWO BROTHERS.

P. J. McNally, the well-known real estate man of No. 26 South Raymond avenue, yesterday received a telegram announcing the death of his brother, John, at Montreal, Canada. Less than three weeks ago Mr. McNally's brother, Henry, died, both deaths having been due to pneumonia, which is very prevalent throughout the East. John McNally was 46 years of age, and leaves a widow and daughter. Henry McNally was 38 and unmarried.

BAND CONCERT.

Following is the programme for March 13, at 2 o'clock, p.m., by the Crown City Band, in Central Park, S. D., Bryan, director: March, "Across the Missouri," (R. W. Bond;) waltzes, "Wizard of the Nile" (Victor Herbert;) "Hyperion Polka" (Zingling;) baritone solo; grand selection from Moody and Sankey's gospel hymns (D. L. Ferrazzi;) "A Hunting Scene," descriptive (M. C. Meyrelles;) sacred march, "Ring the Bells" (Lighty;) selection, "The Prince of Pilsen" (J. M. Fulton;) Hungarian mazurka, "La Tzigane" (Louis Ganne;) overture, "In Camp," by special request (Dalby.)

FOR DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

Dr. George Abbott and Miss Abbott will give a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Abbott Tuesday evening, March 15 at Hotel Green. They will have assisting them, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith, Miss Meeker, Mrs. Eldredge M. Fowler and Mrs. Ernest B. Hoag. About three hundred invitations have been issued.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

The Gnome Club of Throop Institute entertained on Friday evening with a delightful farce entitled "The Initiation," and it was so good that it had to be repeated last night.

The funeral of Mrs. E. D. Perrett, who died at Calabasas, was held here yesterday, Rev. F. M. Dowling officiating.

Catherine E. Cooke, aged 67 years, six years a resident, died yesterday at her home on Cypress avenue. She leaves a husband, Alexander Cooke, son, George E., and daughter, Miss Mary Cooke. The funeral will be held at the home Monday at 4 p.m.

will hold an exhibition of their paintings at 66 North Euclid avenue, Pasadena, from March 15 to March 20, to which all art lovers are cordially invited.

Tourists will find paintings of the old missions, catalina views, pepper trees, etc., at Miss Ney's studio, 66 North Euclid avenue.

Mare, harness and phaeton, $100, 189 South Moline avenue.

Wigwam, Indian curios, antiques, 360 S. Marengo.

Elizabeth Borglum and Marie Ney

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Cut flowers at Glassock's.

Salesman Wanted.

First-class salesman can secure a permanent position to wait on fine trade. Best wages to right party. Apply James Smith & Co., 137 and 139 S. Spring street, Bryson Block.

Free.

Sample books sent free of charge everywhere. Latest burlap, tapestry, stripe and Japanese effects. Burlaps of all kinds, 20c yard and up; moldings, 2c a ft. and up; 7-ft. opaque shades, 25c; best paint, $1.50 gal. Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring. Both 'Phones 1035.

Read it.

Read it all. The advertisement of Crandall & Lane in this, today's paper; first, the Easter Announcement; second, Special [illegible] for Monday; third, the Coupon.

RASHLY LEAPS INTO THE SEA.

MAD ACT OF A WOMAN ON THE OCEAN PARK PIER.

Partly Clothed She Climbs on Railing and Steps Off into the Briny Depths, but Buoyancy of Skirt Keeps Her Afloat Till Men Rushing to Rescue Pull Her Out.

OCEAN PARK, March 12.—In full view of several spectators Mrs. John Daley, a recent arrival from Denver, Colo., leaped from the wharf into the sea this morning. She was rescued and tonight is reported as having recovered from the effects of her cold, briny dip.

The act was committed far out on the pier, where there is deep water. It was at about 8 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Daley, who had been observed acting queerly, climbed partly clothed onto the top of the four-foot railing and in an instant was in the waves.

She did not struggle much when she reappeared at the surface. The buoyant effect of her skirts kept her from sinking. She seemed to be unconscious.

Charles Turner and Thomas Brown, who were among those nearest to the woman, ran to her rescue. With a good deal of difficulty they got her to shore, where she was rolled over a barrel and other methods of restoring life were applied.

For several hours efforts to bring the woman back to life were put forth vigorously, but the only indication of success was a faint pulse. This afternoon she revived and this evening she is pronounced out of immediate danger.

Mrs. Daley is the wife of a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific locomotive engineer. She and her daughter Julia, came here about four months ago and have been living at No. 9 Hill street. Mrs. Daley had been suffering from nervous prostration, which followed the death of a son.

Her bereavement affected her mind somewhat and she was under an almost constant vigil of the daughter. She spoke of suicide this morning but evaded her daughter by slipping out through the rear door of the cottage.

POMONA.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

POMONA, March 12.—The new High School building is fast nearing completion, the carpenters having finished their work and the painters being about through. There is still some plumbing to be finished, and a force of men is laying cement walks and curbing on the premises. It is planned to hold a public opening reception on the afternoon of April 14, and Prof. Kauffman, W. B. Stewart, John Weber and Mrs. I. N Sanborn of the Board of Education have been appointed a committee to arrange the affair.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Work has been commenced laying out the grounds and making walks at the new Salt Lake depot here. Flowers and shrubs will be planted.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Short.

William J. Lawrence is here from San Francisco for a few days on business.

The Bachelors gave an enjoyable dance at Hotel Palomares last evening.

Miss Beatrice Moorhead of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Frances Hinman.

Miss Mabel St. John is here from Whittier visiting Miss Belle Cowdery.

CLAREMONT.

MISSIONARY RECEPTION.

CLAREMONT, March 12.—Yesterday afternoon at the beautiful residence of Miss Martha Hathaway, on North College avenue, the annual Home Missionary reception of the Claremont Church took place. Mrs. Finlay of the Chinese mission in Los Angeles spoke on the subject, "Daughters of the Orient."

The annual opening of the thank offering fund showed an aggregate amount of over $43. Later light refreshments were served.

COLLEGE NOTES.

At an open meeting of the Biological Seminary last night Prof. C. F. Baker gave a strong address on "Biology as a Profession."

College stags and co-eds met last night in the parlors of Sumner Hall for a rousing yell and song practice.

The P.C.L.S. met last evening for a discussion of Persion literature. Instructive and entertaining papers were read by the Misses Goode and Dudley, and Mr. Milliken.

RIVERA.

SURVEYORS AT WORK.

RIVERA, March 12.—The county surveyors have been at work for several days making an official plot of the streets and putting in permanent guides.

The work of grubbing up the seedling orange and the old hard-shell walnut still continues.

QUIET WEDDING.

The quiet wedding Thursday evening of Jacob J. King and Mrs. Emily M. Merrill was quite a surprise to the community. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. White at the parsonage.

A large party of young folks are picnicking today in Rubio Cañon.

Measles is epidemic in Rivera and Ranchito, mostly in a light form.

AZUSA.

NEWS NOTES.

AZUSA, March 12.—At the meeting of the Azusa Woman's Club, Wednesday, the leading papers were presented by Mrs. Asa Hall on the subject, "Spinoza, the Philosopher," and by Miss Edith Powell, on "Erasmus, the English reformer." The discussion of current topics was led by Mrs. La Fetra. Following the literary programme, a business meeting was held at which Mrs. W. M. Griswold was elected recording secretary, and Miss Alice Crounse, corresponding secretary.

B. A. Miller and family have just arrived from Beatrice, Neb., and taken possession of their new home on the H. D. Briggs ranch, which was purchased by Mr. Miller during his stay here in December.

The trustees of the Citrus High School district have sold the old schoolhouse and grounds at the corner of Citrus avenue and Broadway to John Quick, who will remodel the building into a dwelling house to be occupied by John Quick, Jr., and family.

Mrs. William Veatch, who has for some weeks past been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, has returned to her home at Fredonia, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hudson have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they were called several weeks ago by the illness and death of Mrs. Hudson's sister.

Dr. A. G. Paine and wife of Chicago and Mrs. John Burnett and daughter of Pasadena, were the guests of Mrs. P. C. Daniels on Friday.

Miss Pearl Bunch has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in Los Angeles.

Orange shipments for the current week from this station aggregate twenty-one cars.

FERNANDO.

OLD TRAGEDY RECALLED.

FERNANDO, March 12.—A grim reminder of the olden days was brought to light when Justice Barclay found two skeletons near the San Fernando mission. The old settlers tell of a wife who left her home in Santa Barbara fifty years ago in company with a man, and was pursued by her husband who found the elopers cooking their supper under a tree in sight of the mission. He shot them both and rode away leaving their bodies to be buried by the Indians from the mission. The bones were exposed by the action of running water.

DIPHTHERIA.

The presence of diphtheria in Fernando has caused the school trustees to order the High School closed for one week. The debate between the Long Beach and Fernando schools took place as scheduled, but the special train was not run as announced.

The debate between the schools resulted in a victory for the San Fernando Union High. The affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the occupation of Manchuria by Russia would be more beneficial to civilization than such occupation by Japan," was ably maintained by Raymond Morgan and Gerald Harrison of Long Beach, and the negative by Catherine Hubbard and Harvey Lawrence of San Fernando. The winning of this debate really places San Fernando at the head of the schools in this county.

The students of Fernando College spent a pleasant day last Monday in the hills above the tunnel. The picnic was secured by petition of the students, who took advantage of the fact that the faculty had made no provision in the school calender for February 29.

Frank M. Jennifer was in town yesterday from San Francisco.

HOLLYWOOD.

TO NOMINATE TRUSTEES.

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.—A public meeting of the electors of Hollywood has been called for Monday evening at Drouit Hall for the purpose of nominating five trustees, a treasurer, clerk and marshal to be elected in April.

HIGH SCHOOL SITES PROPOSED.

The Union High School Board met this afternoon and canvassed the vote on the bond election. Thirteen sealed bids for sites were received, but none opened. Proposals for sites will be received until 1 o'clock, March 21.

A committee, consisting of George P. Swan, A. E. de Camp, F. M. Chaffee of the board, and P. S. Rishel, Philo J. Beveridge and J. O. Churchill, was appointed to examine some of the best buildings in the county and report to the board as soon as possible.

VARIOUS NOTES.

The old landmarks are slowly disappearing to make way for improvements, but Hollywood citizens regret to see beautiful trees destroyed under any conditions. The Supervisors no longer control the cutting of trees and the trustees have not yet regulated it by ordinance.

The trustees of Hollywood school district have called a meeting of the electors for Tuesday evening to receive authority to issue a call for houses.

Monday evening Hollywood Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will entertain the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Chloe Routzan of Los Angeles and Worthy Grand Patron George F. McNable of Stockton, Cal., at a dinner at Hotel Hollywood. At the close of the chapter a banquet will be served in the Masonic Temple.

Miss G. H. Patterson of Canada, Joseph P. Hughes, wife and son of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lucile Russell of San Diego are guests at Hotel Hollywood.

Mrs. Amanda Martin of Cheyenne, Wyo., is the guest of Mrs. Churchill, on Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Wynn and Miss Moses arrived today from Chicago.

LONG BEACH.

FERNANDO ORATORS WIN.

LONG BEACH, March 12.—The debate between Long Beach and San Fernando high schools last night was won easily by the visitors. The question was: "Resolved, that the occupation of Manchuria by Russia is More Beneficial to Civilization than such occupation by Japan." Long Beach had the affirmative and labored at a disadvantage from the start. Raymond Morgan and Gerald Hausen represented Long Beach and Miss Catherine Hubbard and Harry Lawrence appeared for Fernando. As viewed by Long Beach people the latter cast aside league rules and, instead of refuting arguments advanced, proceeded to give arguments of their own in line with popular feeling. The judges decided in favor of Fernando and gave Harry Lawrence first honors for oratory and Raymond Morgan second honors.

DEMENTED LABORER.

Constable Lynn was called last night to J. T. Torrey's ranch, five miles north of town, to take charge of an unknown man who was found about dusk in Torrey's cow pasture. The fellow was talking incoherently and was almost naked, what little clothing he wore being torn to tatters. He was overpowered by the farm hands and put in a cow stall until the officer's arrival, when he was brought to town and lodged in jail. This morning he was found in a stupor and a physician was summoned, who decided that the fellow was simply saturated with liquor and on the verge of delirium tremens. Later he was aroused, and said he was Frank McCourt, a teamster employed by a Los Angeles contractor. He was in a deplorable condition and was sent to the County Jail for thirty days to sober up.

SEASIDE BRIEFS.

Dean J. Wilkins of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral of Los Angeles, will deliver his sermon "Loyalty to Christ" at St. Luke's Episcopal Church tomorrow evening.

The Young Woman's Christian Association held an informal public reception at its rooms in the Masonic Block last night. An informal musical programme was presented.

W.R.C. OFFICERS.

TROPICO, March 12.—Owing to illness, Mrs. Leona Engelhardt has resigned the presidency of N. P. Banks Woman's Relief Corps and Mrs. Clara Iman has been elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Susie Miller has been chosen conductor and Miss Cora Hickman has been appointed secretary in place of Mrs. Marian Keefer, who has gone to Lillis to live. The corps will be represented at the California department convention in Los Angeles next month by Mmes. Delia Hapgood, Marella Pratt, Clara Gulvin, Julia Beers, Clara Lockwood, Leona Engelhardt, Clara Iman and Miss Cora Hickman, with Mrs. Mary Gillette as alternate.

CUMMINGS

FOOT-FORM SHOES $5 to $7

SHOE STYLES FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

As the seasons come around we are always prepared to meet fashion's approval in footwear.

A splendid line of Foot-Form and Hanan's shoes for men $5 to $7.

Laird, Schober & Co.'s shoes for the ladies, a very dressy and most popular make, $5, $6 and $7.

So-E-Z (so easy to the foot) shoes for men or women $3.50. The best shoe in the world for the money.

W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.

Fourth and Broadway

STRIKE DOESN'T HIT SAN PEDRO.

LUMBERMEN NOT AFFECTED BY STEAMERS TYING UP.

Troubles in San Francisco Between Steam Schooner Managers' Association and Marine Engineers Will Not Keep Sailing Vessels from Bringing All Lumber Needed.

SAN PEDRO, March 12.—The present friction between the marine engineers and the Steam Schooner Managers' Association in San Francisco, which has resulted in tying up many steam schooners bringing lumber to this port, will affect neither the prices nor the stocks of the local companies.

The differences lie in the demand of the engineers for $1 an hour for overtime, and have resulted in tying up the following lumber carriers: Robert Dollar, National City, Newsboy, Shasta, Brooklyn, South Coast, Noyo, Chico, Argo, Prentiss, W. H. Kruger, National City and Aberdeen.

In speaking of the matter today a prominent wholesale dealer said: "The steam schooner managers cannot afford to pay $1 an hour for overtime. There is a limit to all things. The only difference the present trouble will make will be that wholesalers in Southern California will not be able to make their deliveries as promptly as usual. The stocks in the yards at present are, if anything, a little above normal in quantity, and even if there should be a shortage on account of the withdrawal of the steam schooners, we would have no trouble to get a supply on account of the large number of sailing vessels now on this coast. At present the foreign market is well supplied, the managing owners of many large carriers of the sailing fleet are anxious to take charters."

The longshoremen will be the greatest sufferers from the withdrawal of the steam schooners from the coasting trade. About one hundred men are employed at this port in that work.

The large American ship Bangalore, Capt. Blanchard, sailed today in ballast for Honolulu, where she will load a cargo of sugar. The Bangalore arrived here fourteen days ago with 2600 tons of coal, and her disbursements for the time she was in port aggregated $3400. This fact is a straw showing what benefits may be expected here from deep-sea shipping when it shall eventually come to this port.

HARBOR-TOWN DRIFT.

A number of citizens met and launched a new ticket for the municipal offices to be filled April 11. The platform declares against the granting of any concessions whatever on the water front. The following persons were nominated: for City Trustees, George H. Peck and William C. Hill; City Treasurer, O. C. Abbott; City Marshal, Albert Holt; City Treasurer, Joseph A. Weldt.

L. C. Gilmore, a plumber, was seriously injured about the head and back this afternoon by being accidentally thrown from his wagon.

WHITTIER

IMPROVING WATER SUPPLY.

WHITTIER, March 12.—Water Superintendent Butman has this week been overhauling the water plant. The artesian wells which furnish the city's supply were both cleaned, a large amount of sand and mud being taken out. New water casing and air tube were put in, and the air pressure on the pump reduced fully one-fourth. The steady growth which the town is making is proved by the much greater amount of water used this year, as well as by the fact that for the twelve months just ending, 159 new connections were made with the water mains of the city, almost all of these being for new houses.

STREET GRADING.

The City Fathers have voted to allow the residents of Painter avenue, between Broadway and College street, to grade and gravel that thoroughfare by private contract. The contractor will now grade and gravel the street, leaving the curb and gutter to be put in later.

BREVITIES.

Electric lights are just being put in on Bright avenue and in the city park, the latter having ten lamps, one at each entrance and two near the center.

C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., of this place was this week elected to the presidency of the Jersey Breeders' Association of Southern California.

COMPTON.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

COMPTON, March 12.—Another spirited Interscholastic League debate took place in the Compton High School auditorium last night, between the Compton and the Downey High Schools. The question was "Resolved, that Russia is justifiable in holding Manchuria." Compton took the affirmative and gained the decision. First honors were given to Fred Peterson, second honors to Miss Harris of Downey. The judges were Mark Keppel, County Superintendent; Dr. E. A. Healey, pastor University Methodist Episcopal Church, and Miss Joy, teacher, of Los Angeles.

The revival meetings under the direction of Evangelist J. P. Ledford, in the Baptist Church are increasing in interest, as indicated by the large attendance.

Sunday, March 13, 1904

Regarding Fine Watches

When you step into this store you are impressed by the large number of watches shown; more so when upon closer observation you see hardly two alike, excepting in the very low-priced ones. We make special effort to have the "things different" not only in watches, but in all other jewelry. For the man who wants a time-piece that he can *always* rely on, and who wants to feel that he carries one of the finest watches made, an inspection of a watch we sell for $68.75 will be a pleasure.

It is the finest E. Howard & Co. movement in a solid gold case, in a dozen designs. The movement is one that represents the acme of American watchmaking art, and the name "Howard" has a world-wide reputation for everything that goes to make a perfect timepiece. We make an extensive display of foreign-made watches, split second "timers," and cheaper ones—in fact you can buy a watch for $5 or $500, so vast is the variety here.

Always welcome to look or to buy.

BROCK & FEAGANS,
Gold and Silversmiths
Fourth and Broadway

OPENING

Tuesday, March 15

We open to you the door of a shop where there'll be no risk in style and quality. Our clothing is from America's foremost tailors, and we see that it fits. If it fails to fit when we put it on you, it's on us.

BENFORD AND LEVY
CLOTHIERS & FURNISHERS
435 S. SPRING ST.

WHOLESALE HAY ....
L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central Ave., Phone M. 1590

SOLDIERS' HOME.

EIGHTY THOUSAND CIRCULATED.

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 12.—Pension money aggregating $80,000 is being put into circulation from here. Nearly $50,000 in cash was disbursed by the treasurer yesterday in payment of quarterly pensions. When to this is added $30,000, which is being rushed by mail to members on furlough, $80,000 will have gone out through this home. As usual, a large number of home members are applying for furlough, and almost 200 are away on passes of five to ten days.

A concert by Ellery's Royal Italian Band at Memorial Hall Friday evening was attended by a large audience of veterans.

The total membership of the home today is 2858. There are present, 2060; absent on furlough, 845.

OVER THE RIVER.

Among the recent deaths are:

James J. Rogers, late Co. C. Twelfth U. S. Infantry, (Mexican War,) a native of Illinois; admitted from Fresno April, 1891, died March 7; aged 82.

Daniel W. Lawler, late General Service U. S. A., a native of Ireland, admitted from San Francisco, May, 1903, died March 10; aged 64.

Van Dyke Barricklow, late Co. K, Fourth Indiana Infantry, (Mexican War,) a native of Ohio, admitted from Blaine, Wash., August, 1897; died at Blaine January 3, while on furlough; aged 76.

COVINA.

SLAUGHTER OF SONG BIRDS.

COVINA, March 12.—The wanton slaughter of mocking-birds and other California song birds by the small boy with the air-gun is receiving the attention of the local officers who are determined to stop this so-called pastime. The ruthless killing is being frowned upon by parents and school teachers.

The Covina Gun Club, recently organized, held its first score shoot yesterday afternoon, H. D. Blanchard hitting twenty-one out of a possible twenty-five birds.

Rev. George W. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist Church, held a very successful musical and literary entertainment in the Reer Hall last evening for the benefit of the church funds. He was ably assisted by his wife, who is an accomplished cornetist.

The antis to the municipal ticket, known as the Citizen's ticket, placed in the field by the various churches, have called a mass meeting for Monday night, in the Finch block, at which time it is probable that another ticket will be placed in the field.

CATALINA ISLAND.

MRS. SHAW SENDS WIRELESS.

AVALON, March 12.—Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw and daughters, and Miss Maud Wilson, of Des Moines, Iowa, returned to Los Angeles today, regretting that their limited time precluded a longer stay on the island. They expressed the opinion that Catalina has proved the brightest spot they touched in their travels. Among other things which interested them was a climb up the trail to the wireless telegraph office, through invitation of Gen. New, who is now in Washington. The ladies were greatly interested in the workings of the wireless, and curiously watched the sending of a message to Secretary Shaw at their home in the national capital.

ISLET PERSONALS.

John W. Northrop, of Chicago, manufacturer of the Emerson piano, who has come to be a regular spring visitor to Catalina, arrived here today with his wife, son and daughter, prepared for an extended stay. There will now be something doing in the way of fishing.

Hon. Ezra Thompson, ex-Mayor of Salt Lake City, came over today with his nephew, George W. Thompson, of the Banning Co., to get a view of the island. Mr. Thompson will very likely change his residence in the near future to Los Angeles.

W. Amos Gribst of Goteberg, Sweden, has returned to Hotel Metropole for another fortnight's stay.

Rev. John L. Maile, superintendent of Congregational Home Missions for Southern California, is at the Glenmore, and will preach here tomorrow. His evening subject will be, "Some Epochs and Leaders in American Expansion."

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANGELUS—Nathan Wise, Mrs. Nathan Wise, New York; Carl French and wife, Miss French, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Dell, Cincinnati; John Woolacott, Chicago; Fred H. Page, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, Boston; Homer H. Peters, Chicago; E. W. Furbush, Boston; C. W. Jenkins, Kansas City; Mrs. C. H. Morehouse, Mrs. F. H. Minard, Denver; F. C. Lake, Seymour Stewart, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stein, Mrs. James W. Cameron, Frank J. Cameron, wife and son, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kohnstamm, Davis R. Vail, New York; C. W. Fischer, Seattle; H. A. Putnam, Boston; L. M. Reed, St. Louis; J. H. North, Jr., M.D., New York; Thomas C. Job, Prescott; I. Hockaday and family, Wichita; Mrs. Charles E. Burns, New York; V. R. Caravizsta, Baltimore; Mrs. George H. Hill, Miss Beatrice Hill, Portland; George P. Helman and wife, Salt Lake; H. S. Hull and wife, Traverse City, Mich.; J. M. Longnecker and wife, Delta, Col.; Alex Black, Mrs. John Rock, Toledo, O.; John Anderson and wife, Minneapolis; Elton T. Beckwith and wife, Westcliffe, Colo.; Mrs. George H. Chessman, George W. Chessman, Denver; Dr. W. J. Cowan, J. D. Cowan, H. L. Johnson, B. J. Johnson, Henry Morganthau, Milwaukee.

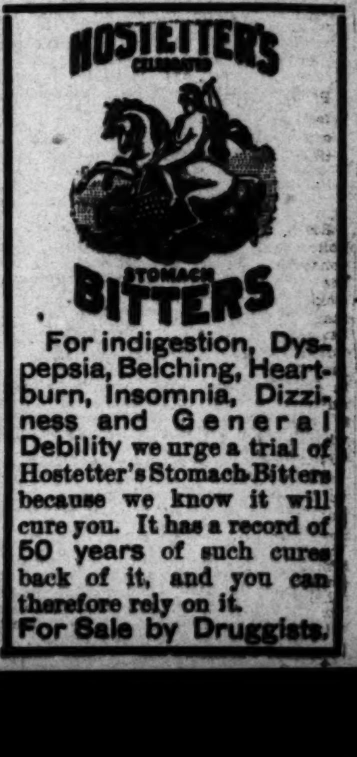
VAN NUYS.—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hixon, La Crosse; E. C. Frady, Chicago; D. E. Skinner, San Francisco; Henry G. Martell, San Francisco; Mrs. H. C. Stackpole, St. Marys, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hyde, Redway; S. P. Kennedy, Bradford, Ct.; E. A. Stonehill and wife, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hendey, Connecticut; Miss Hendey, Connecticut; W. A. Doble, San Francisco; D. McRae, Portland; William F. Woodward and wife, Portland; Geo. W. Clarke, New York; Wm. Gordon Morgan, San Francisco; H. O. [illegible], Detroit; C. S. Thompson, Boston; Mrs. C. M. Wynne, Chicago; Miss Mary E. Moses, Chicago; Mrs. Ellery C. Ford, Washington, D. C.; C. J. Corwin, San Francisco; Geo. F. Brown, San Francisco; Miss S. R. Bailey, Amesbury; A. B. Daniels, Denver, Colo.; R. W. A. Bole, Pittsburgh; H. F. Witte and wife, Pittsburgh; S. V. Armstrong, New Britain; J. G. Warren, Milwaukee; J. Henry Smith, Milwaukee; Gilbert White, Chicago; F. E. Clement and wife, Minneapolis.

WESTMINSTER—James B. Robinson, Jennie I. Robinson, Mrs. R. Robinson, St. Louis; A. B. Dawson and wife, Winona, Mich.; L. D. Ditson, London; Miss L. C. Sudduth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDougall and two children, Normal, Ill.; Mrs. H. L. Fogg, Seattle; M. Leake and wife, New York; J. M. Foster, Butte, Mont.; O. B. Winchester, Louisiana; Omar P. Smith, Mrs. Omar P. Smith, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Eva Smith, Chicago; William Schultz and wife, Racine, Wis.; Miss Anna Streeter, Miss Marie Streeter, San Francisco; Mrs. E. F. Bland, Milwaukee; J. A. Roe, Seattle; Mrs. Helen White, San Francisco; F. P. Pierce and wife, W. T. Pierce, wife and son L. D. Miller and wife, Kakanee, Ill.; Mrs. W. C. Harris, Westfield, N. Y.; R. H. Rodgers, I. W. Rodgers, Springfield, O.; N. E. Clark and wife, Miss Ethel M. Clark, Bradford, Pa.; S. V. Armstrong, New Britain; James [illegible], Seattle; A. H. Chamberlain, Kansas [illegible]; A. J. Jackson, Fred Cawley, San Francisco; J. M. Healy, Philadelphia.

HOLLENBECK—George C. Gensen, O. E. Shaw, P. A. Reger, M. Rosner, J. D. Carr, E. A. Christenson, F. M. Strowbridge, E. C. Nutter, H. H. Henley, C. E. Heise, J. J. Scott, San Francisco; B. M. Berkeley, George Rendel, A. L. Brown, C. W. Meakin, J. E. D. Stallings, New York; W. S. Denarn, F. D. Dolan, R. W. Hill, J. E. [illegible], Chicago; A. S. Phillips, Detroit; Charles Buttesand wife, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; J. Combes, Pittsburgh; J. H. Doe and wife, Omaha; C. C. Steele, Redwood; H. C. Myer, San Diego; T. S. Mooten, Bakersfield; J. E. Stewart and wife, Cedar Rapids; J. Blankfield, New York; E. K. Coffman, Fort Worth; J. B. Evans, Fresno, R. H. McElwain, Searchlight; H. D. Fairbank, Needles; G. H. Deland, Watsonville; A. S. Dingley, Denver; E. E. Wann, Arizona; A. F. Krieg, Minneapolis; M. B. McFane, Portland; A. L. Burney and wife, Harrisonville.

NATICK—W. H. Steele, J. O. Beebe, Deadwood, S. D.; Ed Needham and wife, Denver; D. S. Clark, Tehachepi; S. K. Smith, Beaumont; B. O. Miller, Prescott; John L. Pudum, Charles Strasser, R. Bartlett, A. C. Bartlett, Fairburg, Ill.; Mrs. O. Connor, Denver; F. Lawrence, H. Lauffer, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; A. Gluckman, New York; L. Quarov, Minneapolis; A. J. Culver, Carlsbad; Edward Heidt, San Francisco; M. Lucas, Seattle; Mrs. B. Kendrick, Buffalo; Fred Albers and family, Cincinnati; James E. Mack, Bloomington; C. W. Bethel and wife, Harrington; Walter J. Scott, Floyd, Va.; A. C. Knetchel, Eureka; W. McMillan and wife, Stafford; B. McDonald, Gus Cook, F. E. Bennett, [illegible].

ROSSLYN—A. H. Steve and wife, San Francisco; Bob Reed, St. Louis; H. H. Neel, Ventura; Dr. T. W. Roberts, St. Paul, Minn.; Jane Martin, New York.


HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

For indigestion, Dyspepsia, Belching, Heartburn, Insomnia, Dizziness and General Debility we urge a trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters because we know it will cure you. It has a record of 50 years of such cures back of it, and you can therefore rely on it. For Sale by Druggists.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Social Purity Meeting.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock a social purity meeting will be held in the Boyle Heights Methodist Church, on North St. Louis street, and Rev. Wiley J. Phillips, leader of the redlight crusades, will detail his experience in the campaign since the closing of the Alameda-street district. It is stated that Mr. Phillips will make some startling disclosures at this meeting.

BREVITIES.

Bimini Baths celebration. Tuesday, March 15, will be everybody's day at Bimini Hot Springs. On that day they will celebrate the opening of the Los Angeles Railway Company's new Seventh-street extension to the baths. This new line has been built especially for the accommodation of the patrons of the famous Bimini Baths. Cars on West Seventh-street line marked "Bimini Baths" now land passengers right at the main entrance of the great bathing pavilion, which is its western terminus. There will be good music all day, and the spring where the natural hot mineral water bubbles up from a depth of over 1700 feet will be open to the public.

Our opening of spring millinery patterns and novelties will occur next Thursday and Friday, the 17th and 18th. Madame Gertrude has returned and brought with her all the choicest things to be found in the millinery centers which could possibly tempt the most fastidious taste. One of our specialties is a department for tailor-made and shirt-waist hats, of which we feel justly proud. There is no other house in the West which enjoys a more enviable reputation on these goods than we do. If your hat bears the name "Gertrude" you may be sure it is correct in every detail, style, quality and price. No cards. All are cordially invited. Gertrude, 309 S. Broadway.

A trip to Highland Park will convince you that it is right in the line of improvements, being between the city and Pasadena it will always be desirable residence property, and present values will greatly increase and be maintained because of the superb situation. It is both beautiful and healthful. We have several bargains to offer "in homes" on easy terms; or we will lease to the right parties with an option to buy. Take Highland Park or Garvanza car on Main st. between First and 6th sts., 5c fare, 20 minutes' ride. Prudential Impt. Co., 101 N. Broadway.

Every lady in Los Angeles is invited to be present at our formal spring opening tomorrow, Monday, March 14. All the latest fads and fancies in women's fashionable headgear reflecting the style thoughts of the foremost milliners of Paris and New York will be shown. Be sure to come and bring your friends with you for this will certainly be the millinery event of the season. Hoffman's. The largest millinery house on the Pacific Coast. 133½-135 South Spring street.

Mason Operahouse—Complimentary Cecilian recital Friday evening, March 18, 1904, given by the Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring street. Cecilian soloist, Mr. Hubert O. Fox of Detroit, Mich.; vocal soloist, Mr. Forrest Dabney Carr; violinist, Mr. A. Lowinsky; 'celloist, Mr. C. G. Stewart; accompanist, Mr. B. J. Perkinson. Cards of admission and reserved seats gratis—at Geo. J. Birkel Co.'s, Cecilian agents, 345-347 S. Spring street.

A cheap suit makes the wearer feel so. I make high-grade tailor suits for men—the kind that fit. My spring goods have arrived and I am prepared to suit all. Come in and talk it over and see how quick I know my business. Prices reasonable, fit and finish guaranteed. A. J. Warner, men's tailor, 508-510 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 South Olive street. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins will, by special request of the vestry, repeat the sermon on "Personal Religion," preached at the United Service, the night of March the 2nd. Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Roots, distinguished missionary from China, will preach.

$3 and $4 gold filled reading eye glasses and spectacles at $1.50. Warranted to wear for ten years. Eyes tested free with modern scientific instruments by graduated State registered opticians. Prescription work at half the usual price. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 S. Spring st., near 4th.

Mrs. Judson N. Russell furnishes new and original color schemes for homes, clubs and hotels. Contracts taken. Also handsome original designs for floral decorations. 683 South Union avenue. Tel. Home 2827.

Mrs. George Merrill Murray, bath, massage and scalp specialist, would be pleased to meet her Eastern as well as local patrons at her new establishment, 738 South Broadway. Telephone Main 2208. Home 1676.

Hardwood floors, completely polished, ready for use, 16 cents per foot and upwards. Oak, maple, birch; old floors renovated and made equal to new. Smith's Floor Works, 425 W. Seventh st. Home 6635; Sunset Main 2668.

Telephone your "Want" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset, Press 1; Home, Exchange 2.

Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, formerly with Vacy Steer. Rooms 20-21 Hotel Savoy, over Broadway Department Store. Electric scalp and face treatments, latest line in shell goods. Home 2603.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, clean and renovate fine carpets and rugs; also make over hair and silk-floss mattresses. Office 507 S. Flower st. Both 'phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Mrs. Raynor of the "Adele" 318 South Broadway, has returned from New York, and announces her first showing of imported and domestic hats for Monday and Tuesday, March 14-15.

The New York Plaiting Co., 247 S. Broadway, room 20, do all kinds of plaiting, but make a specialty of the Sunburst skirt. Children's dresses for 50c and up. Home 'phone 7687.

Mrs. Raynor has carefully selected the most exclusive artistic models, by the best Parisian and American designers. Ladies who desire the correct modes are invited to call.

The latest design in accordion side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 316½ South Spring. Tel. Main 307, Home 307.

Mrs. Hugo A. McCrossin announces her first opening of pattern hats, Tuesday, March 15. Millinery parlor, 218 Grant building. Your presence is respectfully requested.

Sadie K. Heard and Nora D. Brawley are now ready with their spring millinery. Display of pattern hats Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 709 W. Tenth.

Ostrich boas and plumes, curled, cleaned and dyed, all shades new tops supplied to old plumes. Miss Watson, removed to 247 South Broadway, upstairs.

Willow Spring Sanitarium. Ideal resort for asthma, catarrh or consumption. For illustrated booklet apply Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 W. Third.

Mrs. J. Kruseman, 1124 South Olive. Only hats and bonnets to order and retrimmed. Will call if required. Highest references. Home Phone 5541.

Boston Ladies' Tailors will make suits from $25; with your material, $12; also make all kinds of shirt-waist suits. Fit guaranteed. Sixth and Hope.

Misses Parenteau and Nones, recently of Chicago, with the S. T. Taylor Pattern Co., of New York. Gowns and tailor suits. 238 Byrne building.

Donations of cast-off clothing, bedding, etc., solicited. Bethlehem Institutional Church, 510 Vignes. Tel. John 261. Home 9031, for wagon.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 35 cents; all other meals 25 cents; 21 meals for $5.

Colonial Dancing Academy, 624 W. Tenth st., Social dance Thursday evening, March 17. St. Patrick favors. A. J. Stamm's orchestra.

The Hotel Rosslyn Café 433 S. Main. Finest in the city at popular prices. Open 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Music 6 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Maud H. Rushmore, shirt-waist maker. Prices reasonable. Silver City, corner Sixth and Olive streets. Phone Home 6768.

Peniel Hall, 227 South Main street, noon prayer meeting daily. Gospel meeting every night; also 11 a.m., 3 p.m. Sundays.

Special! Discount sale, 33 1-3 per cent. off all drawn work this week at Beeman & Hendee's, 347 S. Broadway.

Mr. J. Rosenbleet, late of St. Louis, has opened a ladies' tailoring establishment at 1235 West Seventh street.

Straw and Panama hats cleaned and pressed latest style at the factory. L. E. Russell & Co. 416 S. Los Angeles.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, March 14. 748 S. Figueroa st.

Dr. E. C. Buell, residence after Monday, March 14, 1925 Hobart boulevard. 'Phone West 1132.

Sponging cloth a specialty at Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Miss McGuerken, spring and summer millinery. Suite 20, 247 South Broadway.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.

Drs. Stoner and Dawley, moved to 175 N. Spring. Tel. 964.

Furs remodeled. 1250 S. Grand ave.

There is an undelivered telegram at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office, No. 238 South Spring street, for Mrs. Louis Shub.

HANDSOME ANNOUNCEMENT.

One of the most recent specimens of the printer's art is a small book just issued by the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles. It is printed on extra heavy double-plate paper, the half-tones being in green-black tint, in combination with a pea-green border and specially designed artist's illustrations. The cover is in maroon, with embossed gold title and ornaments in light red, the entire effect being rich and artistic. It fully illustrates the large establishment and explains the value of the service it endeavors to render to the public.

GRAND IMPROVEMENTS.

Manager Hogaboom has commenced extensive improvements of the gallery at the Grand Operahouse, which will cost when finished considerably more than $1000. The entire old stairway has been torn out, a new stairway with a wide passage built in, and a time-honored menace is thus sent into oblivion. Communications are also made for safety exits from the balcony, with a broad passageway extending outside the theater. John Parkinson is designing the new exits.

BIRTH RECORD.

SPRENG—Los Angeles, March 12, to the wife of Fred C. Spreng, of No. 422 West Seventeenth street, an eleven-pound boy.

DEATH RECORD.

HAM—On March 11, Emily A. Ham, beloved wife of Henry Ham. Funeral Sunday, March 13, at 2:30 p.m., from John R. Paul's undertaking parlors, 2031 Downey avenue. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

ALEXANDER—On March 9, while visiting relatives at Dallas, Tex., Mrs. F. B. Alexander, of No. 1706 Bush street, city. Mother of S. W., J. B., and T. A. Alexander, and Mrs. Mary A. Belt. Interment at Dallas.

HARDCASTLE—Mary Ann Hardcastle, the beloved mother of George Lowery and Joseph, William, Albert, Laura Hardcastle. Funeral notice later.

PUISSEGUR—In this city, March 9, 1904, Jean Marie Puissegur, aged 26 years, a native of this city. Funeral at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, 1904, from undertaking parlors of Bresee Bros., corner Sixth and Broadway. Services at Mission Church, Plaza. Interment at New Calvary Cemetery.

DOCKSTADER—In this city, March 11, Charles J. Dockstader, of Cleveland, O. Funeral services at the parlors of Peck & Chase, No. 433 South Hill street, Sunday at 4 p.m. 13

WHITE—On Friday evening, March 11, 1904, at the residence of her son-in-law, W. D. Woolwine, No. 9 St. James Park, Mrs. Rosalie W. White, aged 68 years 9 months and 9 days, a native of Nashville, Tenn. Funeral private from residence, Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale. (Louisville and Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.)

GARD—At Pasadena, March 10, 1904, George Edwin Gard, aged 61 years. Remains will lie in state in the chapel of the Orr & Hines Company, No. 647 South Broadway, on Sunday, March 13, 1904, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the same place at 2 p.m. Sunday under the auspices of Bartlett-Logan Post, G. A. R.

West Gate Lodge, F. & A.M.

The funeral of Bro. Frank H. Long, late a member of Matteson Lodge, No. 175, F. & A. M., of Joliet, Ill., will be conducted by West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M., today, Sunday, March 13, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp. Meet at Masonic Temple. Members of said lodge and members of funeral committees will please take notice. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

By order of Masonic Board of Relief.

SAMUEL PRAGER, President.

J. M. Dunsmoor, Secretary.

Funeral Notice.

HOLLENBECK LODGE, No. 319, F. & A. M., will confer the third degree Tuesday evening, March 15.

J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

Funeral Notice.

ASYLUM OF LOS ANGELES COMMANDERY, No. 9, K. T.

Sir Knights: You are requested to appear at our asylum in full Templar uniform, ready to fall in line Sunday morning, March 13, at 10:15 sharp, to act as escort to West Gate Lodge, No. 335, in the funeral ceremonies of the late Sir Frank H. Long of Jollitt Commandery.

By order of GEO. H. STEWART, Commander.

Attest—W. B. Scarborough, Recorder.

G.A.R. Funeral Notice.

The members of Bartlett-Logan Post, G. A. R., Veteran Fife and Drum Corps, and all veterans of the Civil War, are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Maj. George E. Gard, Past Department Commander of California and Nevada, at [illegible] p.m. Sunday, March 13, from the undertaking parlors of Orr & Hines, No, 647 South Broadway.

B. N. SMITH, Commander.

JOHN DAVIS, Adjutant.

Funeral Notice.

The Pioneers of Los Angeles are requested to attend the funeral of our brother Pioneer, George E. Gard, Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Orr & Hines, 647 South Broadway.

J. F. BURNS, President.

J. M. GUINN, Secretary.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

—Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

810 S. Flower. Tel. S. 127. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

433-435 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Automobile Livery.

331 and 333 South Main street. Tel. Main 732. Electric, steam, gasoline.

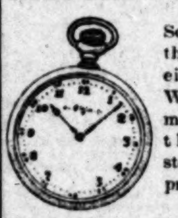
LUSK CAB CO. 'Phones 297. Hacks, tallyhos and three-seaters for rent.

A Strandburg, 635 E. 25th st.

Hardwood floors and inlaid borders. West 1201.

Becker Law and Collection Agency.

Send us all manner of claims for collection.



Geneva Guaranteed Watches

Are watches that never fail in correct timekeeping, and at any price the only kind that can be bought here. Whether you buy a ten dollar watch or the most expensive repeater you will never be disappointed—we tell you exactly what you are getting.

Men's Gold Watch $20

Solid gold case, thin model design, either Elgin or Waltham movement, and a watch that in most stores would be priced $25.

Ladies' Gold Watch $20

Dainty little solid 14-carat gold case with a fine diamond setting. Either Elgin or Waltham movement, and a wonderfully good value.

Geneva Repairs are the best in this city—ten years of continued success has built for us a reputation of which we are proud—and every piece of repair work that leaves this store bears our guarantee for one year.

Watches cleaned 75c
Main Springs 50c
Case Springs 50c

Geneva Watch & Optical Company
305 S. BROADWAY

I. Magnin & Co.
251 S. BROADWAY

Handsome Waists

Waist styles never were so beautiful as these we are showing now. And when you buy a waist of Magnin, you get an exclusive style.

The fancy waists are made of soft, clingy stuffs—chiffon, china silk, and muslin de soie. Exquisitely beautiful styles. Price, $10, $12, and up.

In less expensive waists there are pretty white lawns, one with a wide pleat of embroidery, only $1.75.

Another very pretty one of white lawn is trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery insertion; the price is $2.50.

There's a very dainty one of white lawn with black pin dots, yoke of fine tucks; wide tucks around waist. Price $3.35.

We are making a special display of black crepe waists and black waists of other materials.

See our line of new dressing sacques and kimonos.

Mail Orders Filled.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists.

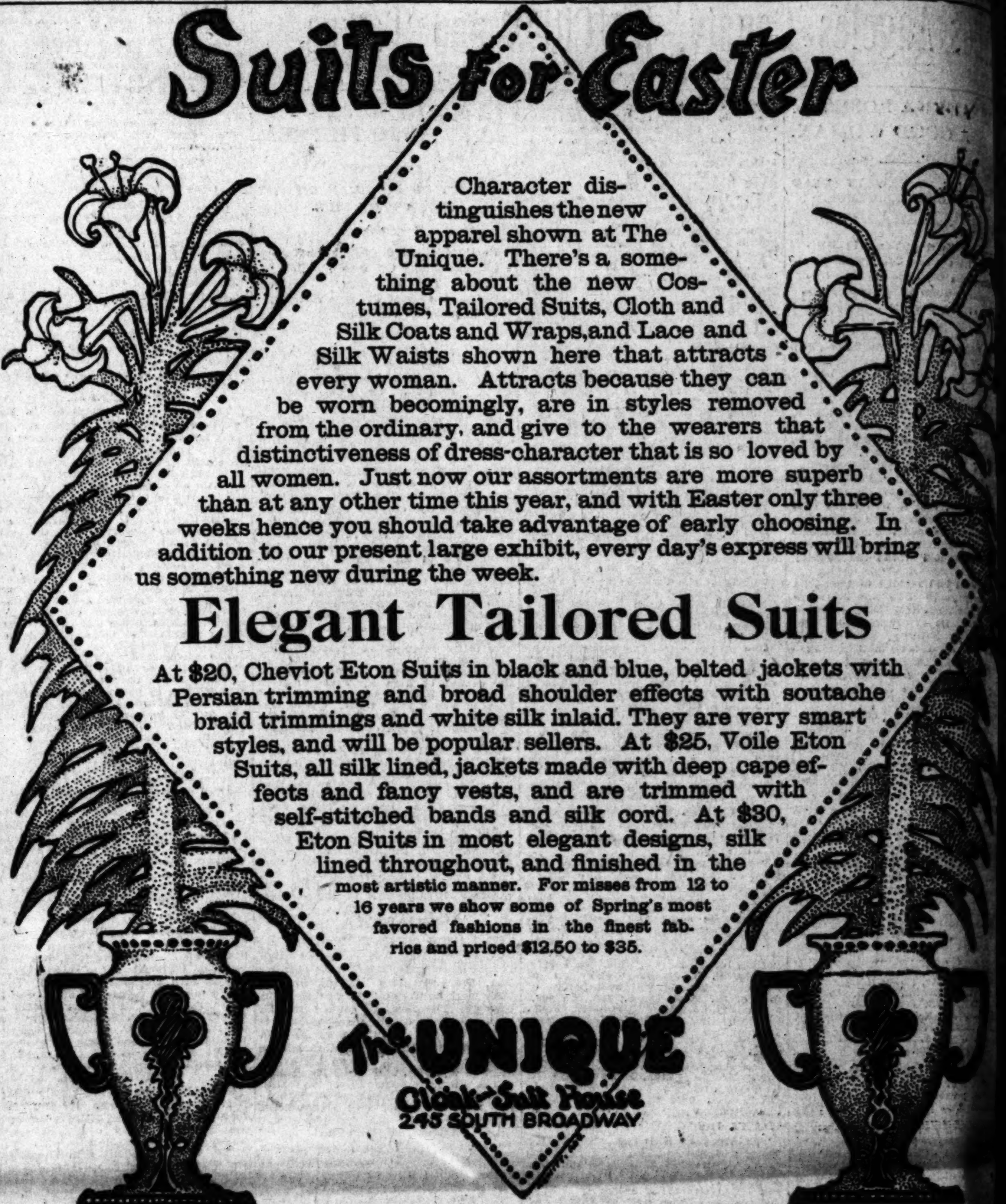
Experienced prescriptionists only fill our prescriptions.

Listerine 75c
Pinkham's Compound 75c
Calder's Dentine 15c
Pierce's Prescription 75c
Syrup of Figs 40c
Packer's Tar Soap 15c
Peruna 75c
Hunyadi Water 30c

We carry the most complete assortment of Hair Brushes in town. All kinds, selling from 50c to $5.00. Brushes with the best Russian bristles, stiff, soft and medium. Solid backs, light or dark polished wood.

Our ladies' brush at $1.50 beats every other brush at that price.

Third and Broadway.



Suits for Easter

Character distinguishes the new apparel shown at The Unique. There's a something about the new Costumes, Tailored Suits, Cloth and Silk Coats and Wraps, and Lace and Silk Waists shown here that attracts every woman. Attracts because they can be worn becomingly, are in styles removed from the ordinary, and give to the wearers that distinctiveness of dress-character that is so loved by all women. Just now our assortments are more superb than at any other time this year, and with Easter only three weeks hence you should take advantage of early choosing. In addition to our present large exhibit, every day's express will bring us something new during the week.

Elegant Tailored Suits

At $20, Cheviot Eton Suits in black and blue, belted jackets with Persian trimming and broad shoulder effects with soutache braid trimmings and white silk inlaid. They are very smart styles, and will be popular sellers. At $25, Voile Eton Suits, all silk lined, jackets made with deep cape effects and fancy vests, and are trimmed with self-stitched bands and silk cord. At $30, Eton Suits in most elegant designs, silk lined throughout, and finished in the most artistic manner. For misses from 12 to 16 years we show some of Spring's most favored fashions in the finest fabrics and priced $12.50 to $35.

The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

HAIR GOODS

Curls, switches, toupees, pompadour rolls, wigs, etc., in all shades.

Our quality—the best. If your hair is brittle or oily, falling, thin or scanty, or your scalp is harsh and dry, our shampoos and scalp treatments are suited for the cure of each condition.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS,
The Fashionable Hair Goods Store.
COR. FIFTH AND SPRING.

Photograph Frames

Your photograph should be under glass. We have the frames in every conceivable shape and size and from 25c up. Bring in your photos to be framed.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 S. Broadway

Engraved Wedding Invitations

Announcements, Calling Cards, At Home Cards. Fine Stationery.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO.
SOCIETY STATIONERS
203 So. Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Bldg

Easter Millinery

The "Marvel" Hats are commanding the most interested attention from the best dressed women in Southern California.

Our Stock Has Been Enlarge
Daily Since the Opening.

We Show More Novelties—
We Make Prices Lower—
We Trim More Effectively—
We Show Greatest Variety—

Beautiful Summer effects in lace, chiffon and flower trimmed hats—all of them extremely becoming and effective styles.

Stylish Street Hats in the Ultra Swell Tailor-made effects.

Automobile Hats are also one of the Hats of the season.

Sailors are to be in vogue again.

The "Marvel" Millinery has never b so attractive as this season. The st are unusually captivating and our mers have been quick to catch the a vantage offered. We are selling doz of exquisite Easter Hats every day those women who do not believe in w ing until the last moment. You can't m any mistake by coming early—the n ties are all here and a first choice is c tainly desirable.

No matter what you may be looking for in trimmed or untrimmed Millinery you're sure to find it here.

Marvel Millinery, 241-243 South Broadwa

The Grey Hair Store

HAIR GOODS.

In our stock of fine Human Hair there is every shade, including all the gray shades. The stock is complete in every way; switches, Wigs, Janes, and all hair pieces necessary for dressing the hair in the prevailing style. Largest assortment west of Chicago.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
443 South Broadway.

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co.
NEW STORE NEW GOODS 447 S. BROADWAY

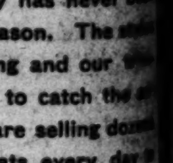
Feathorwright

THIS trunk 30lbs. lighter than any ordinary trunk.

Full Line Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Whitney-Woodling Trunk Co.
419 South Spring Street.

RATTAN TRUNKS
Lightest—Strongest
Phones Home and Main........ 818
J. C. Cunningham,
222 S. Main St.



High Grade Carriages

Victorias, Broughams, Sta gons and half-top Cabriole have a full line of Columbus Co.'s very latest.

PARROTT'S
TENTH AND MAIN
Builders and Retailers of V

OPERA GLAS
A most complete of Standard Goods.
ADOLF FRE
Both Phones 1042 126 South

APOLLOS
$150 $250
J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.

Editorial Sheet.
EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II.-8 Pages.
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Theaters.

WALDECK'S CASINO THEATER—
Spring St., Near Fourth St.—J. E. WALDECK, Manager.
Season of Weber & Fields' Musical Burlesques
LAST PERFORMANCES of "HOITY TOITY" TODAY—MATINEE and NIGHT
Now Comes the Best of All--The, Big New Production--Beautiful Costumes--Gorgeous Effects--A Whirl of Joy.
...COMMENCING TOMORROW EVENING...
Twirly Whirly
Edith Mason
Flossie Hope
Daisy Vernon
Jessica Berg
and
Maud Still
Etc.
BIG CHORUS OF PRETTY "SHOW GIRLS"
Our Prices Never Change. EVENINGS—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—25c and 50c.
Both Telephones 595.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
THREE NIGHTS—COMMENCING
MONDAY, MARCH 14
BARGAIN MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY
JAMES A. HERNE'S BEAUTIFUL PLAY
SAG HARBOR
A COMPANION PLAY TO "SHORE ACRES," BY THE SAME AUTHOR.
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. MATINEE PRICES—25c and 50c.
TELS.—M. 70, Home 70.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Mgr.
The Only Steel Curtain in This City—Absolutely Fireproof.
Tonight--All Week--Matinee Saturday
FAREWELL WEEK OF
The New Neill-Morosco Company
IN
"MADAME SANS GENE"
Favorite Play. Written by Victorien Sardou and Adrien Moreau. All of the Favorites in the Cast. A Massive Production.
15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. PHONES—M. 1270: Home 1270.
WEEK—FRANK BACON in "THE HILLS OF CALIFORNIA."

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Friday Afternoon, March 18, 1904, at 3 p.m.
SIXTH CONCERT OF THE SEASON 1903-1904.
Angeles Symphony Orchestra
HAMILTON, Director. Soloist, MR. LEOPOLD KRAMER.
PRICES—$1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Tels.—Sunset, M. 70; Home 70.

EUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight—
SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third.
NIGHT. MATINEES—SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Week Commencing Monday, March 14
NA Presenting Colossal Colored Pictures, With the Aid of Her Trained Horse, LOKI.
RLIN and OTTO, the Merry Germans.
DERSON and BRIGGS, Kings of Colored Comedy.
RARD and GARDNER, in Their Greatest Farcical Comedy, "The Soubrette and the Cop."
O. W. DAY, "In Cork"—Entire Change of Songs and Stories.
RRIS and BOWEN, Comedy Horizontal Bar Performers.
PHEUM MOTION PICTURES, Showing the Latest Novelties.
ON and ERROL Presenting Their Best Effort, "A Daughter of Bacchus."
10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES—1447

AND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second.
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES SUNDAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, March 13
SPECIAL MATINEE ST. PATRICK'S DAY
FUN—ROARING—EXCRUCIATING—FUN
YOU ARE INVITED TO
"MALONEY'S WEDDING,"
The Newest Musical Comedy--An Incomparable Cast.
NEXT WEEK—"NEW YORK DAY BY DAY."
10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c.
PHONES—Home, 418; Sunset, Main 1967.

UTES PARK—Sunday Afternoon—
Grand Open Air Concert by
Ellery's Royal Italian Band
BRILLIANT SELECTIONS FROM THE OLD MASTERS
"LARGO," HALLELUJAH CHORUS" from the "MESSIAH," etc. During Intermission the THRILLING LION ACT. ADMISSION 10c.
SPECIAL EVENING CONCERT IN THEATER
Carl Collier and VIOLA CARMEN SOBERANES, Soloists.
RESERVED SEATS 25 CENTS.

Hazard's Pavilion
Success Compels Continued Engagement
of
Anna Eva Fay
4 NIGHTS—COMMENCING MONDAY
March 14
Matinees Wedn'sday & Thursday
Matinee (for Ladies only), 25c.
A Decided Novelty.
Difficult to Describe.
Impossible to Fathom.
"Miss Fay is the talk of the town."
"It's the proper fad to see her."
Every one says Miss Fay is great
What every one says must be so.
Don't miss her this time—it's your last opportunity.
LADIES ! ! !
Monday night two ladies will be admitted on one ticket.
ASK MISS FAY
ASK MISS FAY
If you want to know anything on earth visit Hazard's Pavilion and ask Miss Fay.
ASK MISS FAY
ASK MISS FAY

BISHOP FIGHT GETTING WARM.

Methodist Politicians Are on the Qui Vive.

Three Candidates Picked as Pretty Sure Winners.

Chances of Los Angeles Man Grow Better Daily.

As May approaches it is more and more evident that the chief interest in the General Conference will lie in the Episcopal adjustments and elections. The Methodist Episcopal Church is so large and touches so many countries that necessarily there must be a great deal of preliminary discussion to find out the wish of the people for the guidance of the 760 delegates. The church press and daily papers are now canvassing the question of the make-up of the Episcopal bench with more than usual care and interest.

ZION'S HERALD NOMINEES.

The Zion's Herald of Boston, the Methodist paper that represents New England, made a bold innovation and opened its columns in January to the nomination of candidates. More than a score of worthy men were written up by special friends and placed in nomination. Dr. Buckley's name was used and several others, who do not want the episcopacy or have no hope of gaining it. But all the prominent candidates whose fitness is now being carefully weighed were represented in the Herald. The paper is a free lance, not being owned and controlled by the Book Concern; otherwise it would not have dared to sin against "official etiquette." The sentiment was strongly in favor of younger men and of electing a large number.

WHO WILL BE RETIRED?

The average age of the fifteen bishops, now in full orders, is 69. Only one is under 60, Bishop Hamilton. He is called the "episcopal baby" by his colleagues. What a lively youngster he is! Bishop Merrill of Chicago, the senior bishop, is beyond 78. He has decided to ask for superannuation. He has been one of the legal lights of the church for three decades. No Methodist understands better the church's constitutional law and history. His labors have been most arduous and his writings voluminous, so that now his health is quite feeble. He is a month younger than Bishop Andrews of New York, but the latter is in vigorous health and feels that he can work four years longer. He was never more popular in the pulpit and in presiding over a conference than now. He has a peculiarly strong hold on New York Methodism, so that many stanch friends from the Metropolis will seek to have him remain on the effective list. It is felt, however, by many that he should retire at the height of his glory and not grow decrepit in office; and that, nearing four score, he should be excused from further service. Bishop Mallalieu of Boston may voluntarily retire; also Bishop Vincent, who has spent the last four years in caring for the conferences in Europe. Both are broken down in health and cannot endure the strain of long Episcopal tours and many conference perplexities. Bishop Walden of Cincinnati will most probably be retired. Two others are failing rapidly; indeed, one of the two may be said to be in a precarious condition. It seems likely, therefore, that five will be superannuated on a comfortable allowance. Two active bishops, Ninde and Hurst, have died during the quadrennium, and one retired, Bishop Foster of Boston.

SIX NEW BISHOPS NOT ENOUGH.

Two active bishops having died, if four or five are superannuated in May, six new bishops would not suffice to recruit the ranks. This would make no provision for the recent growth of the church, nor for its future growth. One high church official of the East states that there should be at least twenty electd. Bishop McCabe, in his enthusiasm, puts the number even higher. In 1872 eight were elected; in 1880, four; in 18984, four; in 1888, five; in 1896, two; in 1900, two. In 1876 and in 1892 none were elected. Since 1888 but four have been chosen. This accounts for the advanced average age. To remedy this a large number of young men must now be elevated to this high office. Further, South America wants an Episcopal residence established there. The Philippine Islands makes the same demand. Japan and Korea want a bishop for their rapidly-expanding work separate from China. India demands two missionary bishops to supplement the work of Bishops Thoburn and Warne. The 200,000 colored members want a colored bishop elected to push their work, but so elected that he will have the privilege of presiding over white conferences as occasion demands. This seems to many a just demand and may be granted. When the conditions are thus faced, and they are serious considerations, the General Conference will probably decide to elect more than six, the minimum now discussed.

THE NEW BISHOPS.

Three men are mentioned most prominently both East and West. It seems probable that they will be elected almost on the first ballot. They received a large number of votes four years ago and are regarded very strong and capable men. These leaders are Dr. Joseph F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald; Dr. Henry Spellmeyer, pastor of the Centenary Church, Newark, N. J., and Dr. J. R. Day, chancellor of the Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. This is a splendid trio. They represent the press, the pastorate and the educational field. Dr. Berry is not yet 50. Dr. Spellmeyer is 56, while Dr. Day is but slightly older. After these leaders come Dr. McDowell, secretary of the Board of Education; Dr. Neely, editor of Sunday-school periodicals; Dr. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan University; Dr. Quayle, pastor of Grand avenue, Kansas City; Dr. Jennings, book agent at Cincinnati. Dr. Raymond, president of Wesleyan University; Dr. Buchtel, chancellor of Denver University, and Dr. Charles B. Mitchell, pastor of First Church, Cleveland. Of these eight names only three have a following of any considerable magnitude. None of them have more general and more enthusiastic indorsement than Dr. George F. Bovard of Los Angeles, president of the University of Southern California.

DR. BOVARD'S CHANCES.

Dr. Bovard is young and thus meets the growing demand for vigorous bishops. He is known to be brotherly, frank, discreet, an indefatigable worker and a rare administrator. A college man, his development has been on the frontier. Thus his sympathies have been quickened toward the men who have made Methodism great in the West by their heroic sacrifices. What a splendid record in guiding the growing mission in Arizona! Then he became presiding elder of the Los Angeles district and made it by splendid leadership the leading district west of the Mississippi. All the while he was carrying on his heart the university of which his deceased brother was the first president and of whose board of trustees for some time he had himself been president. His eldership expiring, he was unanimously elected president of the university and is doing a great work for its advancement. For four years he has been a member of the Book Committee, and aided wisely in straightening up the San Francisco muddle and making the local commission succeed. He was responsible for bringing the General Conference to Los Angeles. What a hard fight he had to lure that large body west of the Rockies! What faith in Southern California when he pledged $25,000 to aid the general commission in meeting the extra expense! The Chamber of Commerce and the churches promptly redeemed the pledge and thus manifested faith in their courageous leader. The arrangements for entertainment are now nearly completed and will no doubt greatly please the delegates. Dr. Bovard as chairman of the local committee has been the master mind in all these arrangements.

The Pacific Coast has never elected a bishop from its own ranks. Now seems the opportune time. The only man on whom all the Pacific Coast conferences can unite is Dr. Bovard. The East recognizes the justice of the claim and the worth of the man nominated. If six new bishops are elected, two may come from the East and three from the Central West. Surely one should be from the Pacific Coast, with its growing commercial and ecclesiastical importance. So many favorable comments and so many pledges of loyal support are being received from all parts of the church that the ministry and laity of Los Angeles feel quite assured that Dr. Bovard will be elected, and that no one outside of the three leaders has a better chance of success.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to be Rendered by Some of the City's Choirs at Today's Services.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ninth and Grand avenue: Voluntary, "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner;) anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod;) offertory; "Be Thou With Me" (Hiller,) Forrest Dabney Carr; "Lead Kindly Light" (Sullivan.) Evening: Voluntary "Adagio" (Stephens;) "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod;) offertory, "Cradle Song" (Guilmant;) "Oh, That Thou Hadst Hearkened" (Vincent,) Miss Eleanor Lloyd; "Trust in the Lord" (Vincent;) postlude, "Processional" (Batiste.) Miss Holmes, organist; Mr. Carr, director.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner Grand avenue and Washington street. High mass at 10:30 a.m. The choir will sing Haydn's First Mass; offertory, "Cujus Animan" (Rossini,) Mr. Ferrand; postlude march (Lemmens.) T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Vesper service Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock; soprano solo, "God so Loved the World" (Slaughter,) Miss Belle Martin; tenor solo, J. B. Poulin; duet, 'My Song Shall be Always Thy Mercy" (Mendelssohn,) Miss Martin and Mr. Poulin.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST (Simpson Auditorium,) morning: Organ, (a) "Cradle Song and Prayer" (Guilmant;) (b) 'Contemplation" (Thayer;) choir, "The Soft Sabbath Calm" (Barnby-Shelley;) duet, "O, Lord, in Thee we Trust" (Hammerel,) Mrs. Spencer Robinson and Mr. Lott; offertory solo, "Once in Royal David's City" (Nativity,) Stewart; Mrs. Dutcher; organ, "Victoria March" (Barnby.) Blanche Rogers, organist and director.

ST. VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL. At 10:30 a.m., the Cathedral Choir will render Weber's mass in G major. The soloists are Mrs. Mary O. Allen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hezmalhalch, tenor, and Clay A. Groves, bass. They will be assisted by a chorus. For offertory Mrs. Allen and Miss Scanlan will sing "Quis Est Homo" from the "Stabat Mater." A. J. Stamm, organist.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Sichel and Baldwin streets: High mass at 10 a. M.; "Mass in G" (Farmer;) soloists in the mass, Miss Mary Merrick, Miss Ethel Osbon, M. J. Pauly, and Anthony Schwamm; offertory, "Quis Est Homo," "Stabat Mater" (Rossini,) Miss Merrick and Miss Osbon. Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Morning: Organ, "Adagio in E" (Merkel;) choir, "While We Have Time Let Us Do Good Unto All Men" (Stevenson;) organ, "Cavatina" (Raff;) solo, "The Lord Reigneth" (Zellinski,) Mr. Pfannkucken.

Evening: Organ, "I Would Not Live Alway" (Brewster;) choir, "Make a Joyful Noise" (Birch;) organ, "Songs in the Night" (Spinney;) W. F. Skeele, organist and director.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN: Prelude, quartette, "Magnificat" (Parker;) offertory, "In Time of Trouble He Shall Hide Me" (Telmer,) Miss Taylor; "Gloria" (Buttler;) postlude. Evening: Prelude; chorus, "Savior, Blessed Savior" (Rubinstein;) "Gloria Chorus" (Reynolds;) offertory, quartette, "God Is Love" (Shelley;) chorus, "Praise the Lord" (Macfarren;) postlude; Alfred A. Butler, organist; Harry Barnhart, director.

HOME BANK ORGANIZED.

Articles of Incorporation Filed, Cashier and the Directorate are Chosen.

Articles of incorporation of the Home Savings Bank were filed yesterday with the County Clerk, the new institution thus effecting complete organization.

O. J. Wigdal, formerly assistant cashier of the Los Angeles National Bank, has been selected as cashier of the Home. The bank will open for business April 1 in the building at No. 240 North Main street, vacated by the Farmers' and Merchants' National. The home will start off with a fully paid-up capital of $200,000. The following directors have been chosen: R. J. Waters, J. M. Hale, Dr. J. H. Bullard, Reese Llewellyn, H. J. Whitley, C. M. Staub, William Meek, W. F. Swayze, Isaac Springer, O. J. Wigdal, Robert J. Gouge.

In selecting a North Spring-street site it will be the aim of the Home Bank to occupy a field that is being deserted by older financial institutions—a section largely peopled by wage earners.

CHURCH DISTURBER.

The identity of the man who recently disturbed Pastor McIntyre, Dr. Healey and other Methodist preachers at church services has been developed. He is George A. Parker, and his unfortunate mental condition is attributed to overstudy.

POLITICAL.

BEN LAUDER OR ALEXANDER.

Campaigning for Office of Supervisor is on.

Lankershim Has High Hopes of Genuine Toga.

An Attempt to Make Mayor of McAleer.

Political prophecy has reached a high stage of cultivation along the Broadway Rialto and already several boomlet buds are beginning to unfold. For the most part these little buds are strangely sensitive to sunshine and frost, light and air—particularly hot air. Then, too, they stand out like the peach buds of spring from the naked shoot, quite regardless of the support and protection of the leaves.

If gifted with a little imagination almost any prominent citizen and taxpayer can resolve to sit in the seats of the mighty and can picture himself in the act of molding the nation from legislative halls. But it was ever thus six months before the convention.

There are a few names, however, backed by previous political success or by exceptional business standing in the community whose mention is impressive of coming events which cast their shadows before. Most important to this section among the political places to be filled is the United States Senatorship.

Bradner W. Lee of the State Republican Executive Committee returned this week from San Francisco and he found that some prominent politicians of the northern metropolis are mightily in favor of disregarding sectional lines. They say the brightest and best man in the State should be chosen for the position, regardless of his place of residence, and that there is no good reason why one Senator must necessarily come from Southern California. Needless to say Mr. Lee impressed upon the ambitious northerners the fact that the people of Southern California deem it highly important that a Senator should be named to represent this section of the State, particularly in view of the harbor work, the Federal improvements needed in Los Angeles and the commercial expansion of the country to Pacific shores.

There is no likelihood that anyone other than a Southern California man will be named to succeed Senator Bard, although it is known that San Francisco politicians cherish the belief that they have much fine Senatorial timber on their reserves.

Senator Bard of Hueneme has come out in a campaign to succeed himself after a considerable period of meditation, although he does not indicate any desire to push his candidacy. Henry T. Oxnard has a home on Figueroa street and has been making an active canvass. Just now he is bound for the East, but it is his determination to return later and put needed nails in his political fences.

Los Angeles has another candidate in the person of Col. J. B. Lankershim, National Guard officer, Park Commissioner and capitalist. Col. Lankershim has lived here thirty-three years and has always been identified with the commercial interests of the city. He was for five years at the head of the Main Street Bank and for a time was connected with the Farming and Milling Company. He was one of the ten men from this city who went to Washington to fight for the free harbor. He has never been very active in local politics, but has devoted his attention to the larger sphere of political activity, assisting with all his energy in the first McKinley campaign when California was a vital factor.

LANKERSHIM SERIOUS.

Col. Lankershim erected the Lankershim Block about five years ago and he is just completing a fine hotel building at Seventh and Broadway that will cost upward of $750,000, and be second to none in finish and appointments.

"I have been very much encouraged by the favorable expressions of prominent Republicans who have learned of my intention to be a candidate for the United States Senate," said Col. Lankershim yesterday. "The southern section of the State is entitled to the Senatorship and a representative man should be selected. Should I prove acceptable to the people of this section it would give me great pleasure to represent California in the United States Senate."

Word came from the north yesterday, where the State Republican Committee was in session, that a special effort had been made to prevent any friction between the parts of the party machinery in the State. The Congressional committees will be expected to call the district conventions for the election of two delegates and alternates to the State convention, the apportionment to the State convention will be on the basis of one delegate for each 200 votes cast for Gov. Pardee and the primaries will be held early in May.

In the county the center of interest is in the Second Supervisoral District where Supervisor Alexander with the enthusiastic support of the Anti-Saloon League will contest with Benjamin S. Lauder, former Councilman from the Seventh Ward, for the Republican nomination. The breweries and the liquor association will be as active in Lauder's support as the temperance people in behalf of Alexander. The lines will be so tightly drawn that it is the surmise of shrewd politicians that a dark horse will come first under the wire. E. L. Blanchard is suggested, although he strenuously denies any intention of seeking the place.

"Alexander will certainly be elected," said Dr. E. S. Chapman of the Anti-Saloon League yesterday. "He has made a magnificent record in the position and has stood firm against tremendous pressure. I am convinced that he saved the county $100,000 by his stand with regard to the jail contracts and he has done other meritorious things as Supervisor. There are enough good people in any district or subdivision of the county to put the bully element to rout if they will forget party affiliations. We are confident that Alexander will win."

There are quite a number of aspirants to go to the national conventions of both parties. Among the Democrats Councilman Farish is very favorably mentioned as a district delegate, and Dr. D. W. Edelman of the Civil Service Commission wishes to go to St. Louis either as a delegate-at-large or district delegate.

Mayor Snyder seems to have the right of way as delegate-at-large from this section of the State, however, and less prominent members of the party may have to be content with the district positions.

AS TO MAYOR.

Incidentally, in speaking of Mayors, there is quite a little sentiment in favor of Councilman Edward Kern of the Seventh Ward for the place at the head of the Democratic municipal ticket. Kern has a good, clean record in the Council and doubtless could be returned to the Council from his ward without much effort. Whether the little boom that his friends have started will grow to significant proportions remains to be seen. Kern says he is not a candidate for Mayor and has no intention at this time of seeking the position.

He said yesterday that he wished to be returned to the Council from the Seventh Ward.

Owen McAleer of the First Ward is another Councilman who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Mayor and it is a common report that the Municipal League may bring him out for the place on the Republican ticket. McAleer would be bitterly fought by some powerful political factors, but the league is said to believe that he could rally much support around him from the rank and file of the people.

It is taken for granted that Mayor Snyder will seek reëlection for another two years, and Democratic politicians are trimming their sails accordingly.

Several of the Councilmen will seek a vindication of their course by reëlection from their respective wards, but President Bowen and Councilman Nofziger are desirous of going to the State Assembly.

SHAMROCK WILL BLOOM WELL.

PREPARATIONS ARE ACTIVE FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Celebrations Will be Held in All the Catholic Churches—Local Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Will Give Public Entertainment—Bishop Will Speak.

With a spirit of loyal devotion to the respected old saint of the Emerald Isle, "the wearing of the green" has already begun among some Angelenos; and the tokens of the trefoil and the Harp of Erin are being freely used for added attractions in the show windows of the downtown shops.

With due eclat the 17th of March will be observed in Los Angeles. In the prints and by word of mouth the countries of Scotland, England, France and Wales each furnishes its respective pretensions to the honor of having been the natal soil of St. Patrick; but Ireland has him preëminently, and wherever Irishmen are found there the day is honored.

In all the Catholic churches of this city there will be special services on Thursday morning. In most of the churches there will be celebrations of solemn high mass, and panygerics of St. Patrick will be delivered.

At St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass will be celebrated by Very Rev. P. Harnett, vicar-general; and Bishop Conaty will deliver a sermon.

The day in the church calendar commemorates the festival of St. Joseph of Arimathea, the patron of Glastonbury; many martyrs of Alexandria, about 382; and St. Gertrude, virgin, abbess in Brabant, 659; but it is of St. Patrick and his life of practical courage and eminent sanctity that the people speak on this anniversary.

Not alone on coat lapel and in hatband will the anniversary be observed this year. Special honor has been paid the day by the general public in its having been selected as Arbor Day. There is a peculiar significance in this, as "arbor" is the Irish word for tree; and where in the world are there green-growing things like in the Isle of Erin?

Several of the Irish and Catholic societies will participate in the Arbor Day exercises, and trees will be planted in Elysian Park commemorative of these orders.

To the Los Angeles Division, No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, falls the pleasant task of providing a public entertainment for the day. This will take place at the Father Meyer Memorial Hall at St. Vincent's College, Thursday evening.

Bishop Conaty will be the speaker, and it will be the first extended expression in public of his views on the Irish cause by this patriot and lover of his native land.

The president of the Hibernian Division, J. J. O'Brien, will preside at the meeting, and the musical programme will include selections by Miss Knickerbocker and Messrs. Goldsmith, Lambert and O'Donnell. An invitation has been extended to the public to participate in the meeting.

St. Patrick's parish, one of the new divisions of the city work in the Catholic Church, will give an entertainment in honor of its patron saint at St. Patrick's Hall, on Thirty-fourth street, near Central avenue, on Thursday evening. Among the entertainers will be the members of the St. Vincent's Shakespeare Club. The affair will be in charge of the ladies of the parish.

Rev. Joseph Barron, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Boyle Heights, will deliver the oration at the St. Patrick's Day celebration at Santa Cruz.

WESTWARD HO!

Opening of Trolley Car Service on West Sixth Street Causes Rejoicing.

The latest extension of the Huntington trolley lines of Los Angeles was opened to traffic yesterday morning. The new trackage affords service to the Bimini baths and to a good deal of territory between them and the more thickly populated western part of the city.

Under the new order of things cars on the West Seventh-street line will turn north on Alvarado street and go west on Sixth street. All cars will go to Rampart street, and all alternate cars will go to the baths. Two additional cars are put on in order to give the extended service.

The penetration of new territory by the street car system has provoked a good deal of rejoicing among those interested in the tracts to which new service is afforded. It is expected it will result in active development in real estate in that vicinity.

A DAUGHTER OF TENNESSEE.

Mrs. Rosalie W. White died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, aged 68. Her family was one of the oldest in ehe "old South." In early womanhood she was married to Robert L. White, who to near the time of his death, five years ago, was a wholesale merchant in Louisville, Ky. The funeral, which will be private, will take place at the family residence this afternoon. The burial will be at Rosedale.

THAT MODEL POSTOFFICE.

One of Three Sites is Soon to be Chosen.

Los Angeles to Have One of Best in the Land.

Plans of Postmaster Flint Going on Apace.

The new temporary postoffice planned by Postmaster Flint will be either at the corner of Broadway and Eighth street, Broadway and Ninth street, or on the O. T. Johnson property on Main street near Tenth. W. I. Hollingsworth, representing the owner of the Broadway and Eighth street property, W. R. Burke, representing owners of the Broadway and Ninth-street site, and O. T. Johnson yesterday submitted rental bids to the postmaster for the erection of buildings to contain the proposed model postoffice. The bids were immediately forwarded to Washington, where they will be passed upon by the department before the site is announced.

None of the sites under consideration are more than two blocks distant from the present temporary quarters at Spring and Eighth streets. The Johnson property, which is considered a very favorable location among some, is part of that upon which a foundation for a hotel was once constructed.

The proposed model postoffice was planned entirely by Postmaster Flint, and it is said that it will be the most convenient in the United States. It may not prove to be the most imposing from an exterior viewpoint, for it is not known how ornate the builder will care to make his building; but in convenience innovations it will be a model, for all the postmaster is striving for is utility, and room—plenty of room, above all things else. Mr. Flint has been planning postoffices for the department for eighteen years and knows just what he wants.

The plans call for a ground-floor space measuring 165x170 feet. The immense space containing the city distributing and mailing divisions and the burglar-proof vault will measure 87x168 feet. A special feature will be a roomy apartment set aside as an information bureau, to be pleasantly furnished and to contain telephones, directories, train schedules, mail-collection schedules, etc., presided over by a well-informed clerk. Such a department is especially needed in the Los Angeles postoffice, on account of the many strangers who are constantly seeking information.

A special office will be assigned to the cashier, and the superintendent will be placed where he will be accessible to the public. There will be special corridors for the lock boxes. Eight general-delivery windows will be operated, instead of six, as at present, and a special night money-order window will be installed. The receiving, dispatching and city room of the registry department will be so arranged as to avoid the accumulation of valuable packages at Christmas and other rush times, when they sometimes lie idle for several days—a dangerous practice which could not be avoided in the past because the department was contained in one room only.

During the rush of last Christmas registered matter to the amount of over $200 was stolen from the registry department of the Los Angeles postoffice by some thief who gained access to the pile of matter awaiting dispatch during the crush of business. A roll containing $150 in bank notes was taken, among other things, and was never recovered.

It is understood that if the Johnson site is chosen for the new quarters, a three-story building will be erected, and that on either of the other two sites, only a one-story building, to cost in the neighborhood of $25,000.

The present annual appropriation for temporary quarters for the Los Angeles postoffice is $25,000. Mr. Flint intimates that he will endeavor to have it raised to $30,000 immediately, to have plenty of margin for the proposed new quarters.

RANDOLPH IN CHARGE.

Espee Interests Put Him Into Presidency of an Arizona Railroad, Succeeding Garland.

The newscomes to town that Epes Randolph, general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, has succeeded William Garland as president of the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern Railway, a branch road in Arizona, connecting the Southern Pacific main line with Globe, passing through the San Carlos Indian reservation.

Mr. Randolph left the city several days ago to attend the annual meeting of the directorate, of which he is a member. The road is controlled by the Southern Pacific which backed William Garland when he built it in the early nineties. Mr. Randolph was placed on the board, as a member of the Espee's majority, by Collis P. Huntington at the beginning of operations.

It is understood that Mr. Garland has severed his connection with the enterprise on account of poor health and a desire to retire from active work, and that Mr. Randolph was put in charge of the road by the Southern Pacific, of which his electric railway associate of this city, Henry E. Huntington, is vice-president.

The Gila Valley, Globe and Northern is said to have been a paying proposition from the start. Mr. Randolph's new office will not interfere in any way with his electric railway labors here, and he will return to Los Angeles in a couple of weeks.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.

A biennial State convention of city and county superintendents of schools has been called by T. J. Kirk, Superintendent of Public Instruction, to meet at Santa Barbara for three days, commencing May 10. The State Superintendent is sharply pointed in his expressions in connection with the call, which is issued under section 1533 of the Political Code. He says that "it is made the duty of all superintendents to attend the biennial convention, and in this connection I desire to give notice that no certificate of attendance will be given by me to any superintendent unless he has been in attendance at all sessions and for the full time of the convention."

The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

FIVE years ago, Los Angeles did not possess any of those fair young creatures the débutantes, not that there were no pretty girls to be brought out, but because Los Angeles society was not large enough. There were some attempts before that, but they were dismal failures, not because the girls lacked attractiveness, for one of those referred to was among the most beautiful of California's daughter's, but after the one great splurge of the gorgeous coming out party, the poor girl settled down to staying at home, for there were no pink teas and theater parties planned, as now. Now we have any number of débutantes, and each seems to receive her fair share of attention. In fact the débutante of today in Los Angeles is kept on such a continual rush that she hardly knows where to turn next. Miss Annis Van Nuys has proved one of the most popular, with her quiet unassuming manner and charming personality, and yesterday she was again the guest of honor at the card party, given by Mrs. James Fulton, of No. 802 Mallard avenue.

Mrs. Fulton was assisted in entertaining and receiving her guests by Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. J. E. Hoag, Mrs. Frank Ainsworth and Miss Georgia Truman. The afternoon was devoted to cards, and cut flowers were used in profusion about the rooms. In the drawing-room low bowls were filled with violets, and thousands of the fragrant flowers were utilized in banking the mantel and book case. In the dining-room deep red carnations were effectively arranged, clusters of the blossoms being placed in cut-glass vases, and a centerpiece of the carnations on the table, while baskets of the carnations were hung about the apartments. Potted plants and ferns formed an attractive background for the bright blossoms displayed in the rooms. Harp and violin music was discoursed through the afternoon, and refreshments were served. There were more than fifty guests entertained during the hours between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Bride to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar Llewellyn arrived in San Francisco on Friday evening, having sailed from Honolulu on the steamer Siberia about March 1. They will remain in the northern city a week, visiting friends, and will then return to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Llewellyn was Miss Mary Virginia Cobleigh, whose nuptials were such a brilliant event. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn will make their home at No. 1935 South Figueroa street, which was Mrs. Llewellyn's home before her marriage, but which was presented to the couple as a gift from Mr. Cobleigh, the bride's father.

Home Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Liscombe have set Tuesday, March 22, as the date for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Nellie W. Liscombe, to Frank D. Civille. Rev. B. F. Coulter of the Broadway Christian Church will perform the ceremony, and the wedding is to be at the home of the bride's parents, No. 926 West Twenty-third street. Miss May Brown will be maid of honor, and Leroy Civille, brother of the groom, will act as best man.

Casino Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas gave a theater party at the Casino on Saturday evening, having as their guests, Mrs. Howard Gilman of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Ainsworth of Redondo, and Frank Guest of New York. After the performance a supper was served at one of the downtown cafés.

Sunday Tea.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Prewitt of No. 23 St. James Park will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. John S. Williams and Mrs. R. H. Stoner of Kentucky. As this is the leap-year season, Mrs. Prewitt will be assisted in receiving by a number of her men friends. Miss Evalyn Prewitt will also receive. There have been more than one hundred guests invited, and the house will be made bright with cut flowers and ferns. Tea and punch will be served in the dining-room.

For Nephew.

Mrs. Walter Newhall of No. 21 Chester Place entertained at dinner a few evenings ago in honor of her nephew, Edward Ames. The guests for the party were Miss Evalyn Prewitt, Miss Margaret Graves, Miss Louise Kaspendrine, James Page and James Hobbs.

Chutes Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Earl entertained a party on Thursday evening at the Ellery Band concert at the Chutes. The affair was in honor of the Misses Margaret and Mary Lee, and the guests included Misses Laura Solano, Alice Gwynne, Lucile Chandler, Inez Clark and the Misses Brown of Kentucky; Messrs. Fritz Overton, Fowler Shankland, Tom Hastings, Hastings and Dexter.

Boys' Club.

Mrs. H. G. Brainerd of No. 1661 Orange street entertained last Friday evening for her son, Howard, a young High School lad. The guests were members of a club which was formed before the young people entered the High School. The evening was merrily passed in card playing and dancing, after which dainty refreshments were served. There were about twenty guests present, and the affair was entirely informal.

For Her Niece.

Mrs. Frank W. King of No. 903 Westlake avenue entertained at luncheon in honor of her niece, Miss Maybelle Chapin of Lansing, Mich., who is her house guest. The table was decorated with pink sweet peas, and the place cards were also ornamented with the same dainty blossoms. Besides the hostess, the guest of honor, there were present Mrs. Roy Pinkham, Miss Gwendolin Laughlin, Miss Sarah Boothe, Miss Grace Rowley, Miss Mary Gibson, Miss Constance Carvell, Miss McKevitt, Miss Evalyn Prewitt, Miss Eva Elizabeth Keating and Miss Gertrude King.

Informal Dinner.

Count and Mrs. Jaro Von Schmidt of No. 1 Chester Place gave an informal dinner party on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhall, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarris Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. McKinstrey, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mr. Chartiers.

In The Times Building.

A convenient waiting-room for ladies is being fitted up in The Times Building, and will be ready this week. It is situated on the Broadway front, at the north end of the west lobby, first floor, and is directly accessible from the street. Here ladies may stop to rest while waiting for the cars, may make appointments to meet friends, write notes or use the telephone. Chairs, table, water, toilet articles, note paper, etc., will be at hand, free and welcome.

Recent Bride Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. T. L. Patterson, who were recently married, having returned from their bridal tour, were, with a few intimate friends, entertained by Mrs. Marie de Van, mother of the bride, at her lovely home, No. 745 South Union avenue, Friday evening last. The bride, a petite brunette and a typical southern beauty, was in pink chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Durward de Van, Mr. Merrill of San Francisco, father of Mrs. Durward de Van, with the bride and groom, made up the party. The evening was devoted to cards and music. Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, the sweet singer, favored the party with several beautiful selections. A delightful lunch was served by the charming hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home to their friends at No. 745 South Union avenue, second and third Fridays.

Sunday School Affair.

The regular business meeting of the Westminster Class of Central Presbyterian Sunday-school was held Friday evening, March 11, at the home of G. R. Wood, No. 1007 East Washington street, twenty-three members being present.

After the regular routine of business the semi-annual election of officers for the ensuing term was held, with the following result: President, G. R. Wood; vice-president, Miss Maude Shultz; secretary, J. S. Quigley; treasurer, Miss Maude Fryer. The business session was followed by games and refreshments.

Westminster Class, of which F. D. R. Moote is the teacher, has in six months grown in membership from thirty-eight to fifty-two.

Tallyho Ride.

Last Sunday a jolly party of young people drove out to Millard Cañon, two tallyhos being engaged for the trip. After visiting the falls and partaking of the many good things to eat furnished by the young ladies, six of the party climbed to the top of Mt. Lowe, where several fine kodak views were taken. The weather was perfect and all returned home delighted with the day's outing. The party consisted of the following ladies and gentlemen: Mmes. McFall, Locker, Griggs, Misses Borden, Harms, Marie Florentine, Ida Rudiger, Ada Perou, Lizzie Perou, Cora Belle Rowins, M. Hamilton, Belle Moore, Adel Geyser, Freeze, Rogers, Alice Skinkle, Flossie Rogers, Messrs. Locker, Will Breese, Fred Breese, McFall, Howard L. Rowins, R. T. Jackson, Ed Julian, Pearson, Needham, Freeze, Romero, J. W. Perou.

Spanish Evening.

Next Saturday evening Mrs. Josephine Lindley Corella Phipps, as director of the Spanish Circle of this city, will give a Spanish evening at the Marlborough Preparatory School, No. 636 West Adams street. The evening promises to be most interesting as several little skits will be given in Spanish by members of the classes, and Dr. Victor E. Rendon, a scholarly man of Mexico, will give a talk on Spanish literature. As Mrs. Phipps has only recently returned from the City of Mexico, her many friends will be glad of a chance of welcoming her. She formerly made her home in this city, and was a teacher in the Marlborough School of the California Spanish, as she styles it, this being the Mexican pronunciation, which Mrs. Phipps thinks is more suited for Californians, since they are so near Mexico.

Luncheon for New Yorkers.

Miss Alice Atwell of No. 1102 West Thirty-eighth street entertained at luncheon yesterday at 1 o'clock in honor of her friends, the Misses Lora and Edith French of New York. The table was a pretty scheme in dainty yellow blossoms and ferns, and covers were laid for ten.

Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Flint of No. 1107 Westlake avenue were at home to a few of their friends on Wednesday evening. The hours were spent in playing whist. After the cards were finished, prizes were awarded, R. W. Darby receiving the first prize, a handsome Japanese cup and saucer, while the consolation, a toy camera, was given Mrs. R. W. Darby. The house was prettily decorated, pink roses and smilax being used in the parlors, and the dining-room was bright with gorgeous poinsettias. A great mass of the brilliant flowers formed a centerpiece on the snowy linen and the places were marked with the flowers. Scores were kept on cards ornamented with little Chinamen, the clever brush work of Miss Alice Atwell. Mrs. Flint was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Douglas Jackson.

Guests bidden to the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Gabbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson, Miss Witman, Miss Anna Witman, Miss Alice Atwell, A. H. Flint and A. J. Healy of Boston.

Philomela Club.

The Philomela Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Kerckhoff, No. 825 Westlake avenue, last Tuesday afternoon. The house was decorated with cut flowers, and after a musical programme, dainty refreshments were served.

The programme was as follows: Piano solo, "Romanze" (Brahms,) Miss Elizabeth Kerckhoff; vocal solo, "Pur Dicesti" (Lotti,) Miss Pauline Parker; piano, "Kammenoyi Ostrow" (Rubinstein,) Mrs. George Simpson; vocal (a) "To a Rose" (Hastings,) (b) "On the Shore" (Neidlinger,) Miss Juliette Hogan; piano, "Mazurka B Minor" (Chopin,) Mrs. George Marygold; old English ballad, (Purcell,) Mrs. Katharine Kimball Forest; mazurka B-flat minor, (Chopin,) Mrs. George Marygold; "Die Lotusblume" (Schumann,) Miss Edith Knox; "Fhir a Bhata" (old Highland melody) (Lawson,) Mrs. Henry Henderson.

This club has been lately organized and is composed of some of the most thorough musicians of the city, who meet together for mutual benefit and pleasure once a month at the homes of the different members.

G. T. Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Walker will be at home to the G. T. Whist Club on the evening of Tuesday, March 15, at No. 509 Temple street.

Yellow Luncheon.

Wednesday Mrs. John H. Norton of No. 834 West Twenty-eighth street gave a luncheon for a few of her friends. Covers were laid for eight, and a pretty decorative scheme in yellow was carried out by Miss Winifred Waite. The center piece was a most beautiful arrangement of bright jonquils and maidenhair ferns, jonquils were scattered over the cloth, and clusters of the brilliant blossoms were artistically arranged about the pretty dining-room.

Mrs. Norton's affairs are always just a trifle different from others, and she uses her ingenuity and bright ideas to arrange something dainty. Even though this is the Lenten season the luncheon was extremely beautiful.

Eighteenth Birthday.

Mrs. J. Hardin Best of No. 932 Beacon street entertained on Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Grace's, eighteenth birthday. The house was made into a bower of beauty, red and white carnations being used in the drawing-room and library, together with asparagus plumosus fern and smilax. In the dining-room, where refreshments were served, pink sweet peas were much in evidence, a large bunch of the delicately-colored blossoms forming an attractive center piece, while asparagus plumosus trailed airily over the showy cloth, the lights were shaded with dainty rose-colored tissue paper, and a canopy of fluffy asparagus fern was over the heads of the guests seated about the table. A huge birthday cake, ornamented with eighteen twinkling candles, was at the head of the table, and places were marked by single carnation blooms. Bows of pink satin ribbon added to the beauty of the room. The hall was decorated with potted plants and ferns.

Mrs. Best and two daughters, the Misses Grace and Hope Best, received the guests. A delightful musical programme was rendered and, later, games were played. There were about thirty guests entertained during the course of the evening.

Picnic at Ocean Park.

Mrs. George A. Dobinson gave her pupils an outing yesterday in honor of her birthday. The trip was made to Ocean Park, and about thirty were with her. A delightful luncheon was served to the young folks and their kindly chaperone at the Ocean Park Country Club, after which they went into the surf.

Masquerade Ball.

Pacific Hive, No. 46, Ladies of Maccabees, will give a masquerade ball at Metropolitan Hall on the evening of March 15. Prizes will be awarded to those having the most unique costumes, and a supper will be served.

Sailed for Jerusalem.

Mrs. Etta Rumney of No. 1400 Valencia street, who for the past year has been traveling in the East, spending much of her time with her brother in Boston, left New York on the seventh of this month en route for Jerusalem, where she goes to attend the Sunday-school Convention held there. Mrs. Rumney was a teacher of languages here, and her many friends will be glad to hear of her trip.

Thimble Club.

The Thimble Club of Los Angeles Hive of L.O.T.M. will be entertained by the president of the club, Mrs. Olive Bailey, of No. 451 East Twenty-eighth street, all day on Tuesday. A fine programme has been arranged, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Interesting Visitors.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Root have just arrived from Wu Chang, China, and are at present the guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Ridgeley of St. John's Church. They arrived at San Francisco on the new steamer Siberia, which brought the first written news of the Russo-Japanese war. Rev. Root has been a missionary in China, and it was here that he knew Rev. and Mrs. Ridgeley, who were also missionaries in the Orient for a long time. On Monday afternoon Rev. Root will deliver an address at the St. John's Hall. The topic will be China.

Will Wed on Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening Miss Harriet Edith Parisoe will become the bride of B. Franklin Sanborn. The ceremony will take place in the Auditorium of the First Congregational Church, Rev. William Horace Day officiating, assisted by Dr. Day.

Ohio Society.

On Tuesday evening the Ohio Society held it's regular monthly meeting at Blanchard Hall. This affair was, however, something of a special one, and there were some interesting features of the programme. Winifred B. Rogers, the talented reader, gave some very clever sketches in costume, and Gertrude Allyn Long also contributed some vocal solos which were highly appreciated. Later a social hour was enjoyed by the members and their friends, and dancing was indulged in by the young people.

Parke-Cole Nuptials.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the nuptials of Miss Kate M. Cole and Charles F. Parke were solemnized at the Haven Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Edwin H. Fretz performing the ceremony. The wedding was very quiet, only a few friends of the contracting parties being present. The church was decorated with callas, and immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short trip, after which they will be at home to their friends at No. 418 Cottage Home.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Thaddeus M. Erwin of No. 1347 Bellevue avenue entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Guessing contests were indulged in, and the prizes were awarded to Mmes. Tyler, Miles and Gridley. Later a musical programme was given, and refreshments were served to those present, who were as follows: Mmes. Leonard Miles, Frank Gridley, Albert Wilson, Arthur Bradbury, J. C. Anderson, George Retzer, J. Fanekner, Frank Tyler, T. Dackerman of Chicago; Misses Daisy Russell, Georgia Marsh, Ruth Anderson, Myrtle Russell and Nellie Needham.

Orange Luncheon.

Mrs. A. J. Dering and daughter, Miss Grace Dering, of No. 131 East Thirtieth street entertained the members of the Afternoon Club with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. T. Seager of Minneapolis. Covers were laid for eight, and the table was made effective with brilliant, orange-colored marigolds and dainty orange cups marked each guest's place. Candles shaded with orange silk cast a soft glow over the dainty scene. Those present were Mrs. T. Seager, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. G. Reardon and Miss Ora Millard.

St. Patrick's Party.

Miss Edith Coleman of No. 923 West Fifth street will entertain on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, with a party in celebration of the event.

The affair is to be particularly unique, as everything is to be in green, the house will be decorated with greenery, and amid the strands of smilax will be snakes and toads. In order to find the partners for games the girls will be handed cards with the emblem of Ireland, the shamrock ornamenting them, and these will contain conundrums, the answers to which will be found upon the young men's cards. Being leap year, the girls will hunt their partners themselves. The prizes will be typical, one being a handsome calendar ornamented with the shamrock, and the refreshments even will be in green, the ices being in the form of tiny toads and green bonbons and cakes will be features.

St. Patrick himself is to be there on this occasion, and great sport will be shooting arrows at the good saint's hat, and there will be other fun, which will be told of later.

For Children's Hospital.

Under the management of the Children's Hospital "The House That Jack Built" is to be presented at the Mason Operahouse on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 8 and 9. A matinée will also be given on Saturday. Those who will take principal parts in the operetta are Miss Hortense Childs, Miss May Ridgeway, Katherine Ridgeway, Lou Winder, Evelyn Prewitt, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Lou Winder, Juliette Borden, Brownie Coulter, Emma Conroy, Hugh Stewart, Amy McCarthy, Masters Eisen, Wilfred McKinley and Richard Ingraham.

There will be a chorus of 150 children, and the music to be presented is of a high order.

The women in charge of the affair are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Stephen W. Dorsey, Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt, Mrs. Scott Helm, Mrs. Elizabeth Prewitt and Mrs. Frank Burnett.

Tea for Miss Prewitt.

Dr. and Mrs. John Oldham, formerly of Lexington, Ky., have taken the house at No. 32 St. James Park, where they will be at home to their friends.

Sunday afternoon, March 20, Mrs. Oldham will entertain with a 5 o'clock tea complimentary to Miss Evelyn Prewitt, who is a dear friend of Mrs. Oldham's, both being from the South.

Treble Clef Musicale.

Under the direction of Prof. J. B. Poulin, the Treble Clef Club, that popular organization of women musicians, is preparing for a musical to be given some time in April. The date has not as yet been set, but Mrs. W. J. Scholl, the clever little president of the club, is working industriously for the event. She is assisted by other women of the club, and the event promises to be a great success, both musically and socially.

Orpheum Party.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson will entertain with a theater party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shull of Minneapolis. Other guests bidden are Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bundren, Maj. and Mrs. John H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bundrem, Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Loven D. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodrich Clark of Peoria, Ill., and Harry P. Holliday.

To Attend Golf Contest.

Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour, accompanied by their popular young daughter, Miss Murietta Seymour, of Mexico, are at the Van Nuys.

The Seymours come to Los Angeles to attend the golf tournament on the Pasadena links. Mrs. Seymour and her daughter will both take part. They are also fine tennis players.

Harmony Whist Club.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss E. D. Allen entertained the members of the Harmony Whist Club at her home, No. 929 West Ninth street. She was assisted by Mrs. W. A. Harris, and Mrs. Leslie Harris. After the cards were finished, prizes were awarded, the first, a handsome vase, being given to Mrs. George W. Lane, while the second, a vase, went to Mrs. Brock.

The guests of the club were Mrs. Smith of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Morgan of San Francisco, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Frank E. Stevens, and Miss McMillan of Chicago.

The club will meet Wednesday at the home of Miss Grace B. Stevens, No. 938 Lincoln street.

Sunshine Society.

Mrs. W. M. Bixon of No. 1023 West Twenty-second street entertained at whist yesterday afternoon, in honor of the Sunshine Society. White and gold prevailed in the decorative scheme used throughout the house. California poppies and calla lilies were used in carrying out the color arrangement. Smilax was also used effectively. Prizes were awarded the lucky contestants, and late in the afternoon refreshments were served.

Enjoyable Recital.

Miss Corinne Ives, a pupil of Mrs. Emma Jewell, gave an enjoyable piano recital Saturday evening. Little Miss Ives is but 7 years old, and has had lessons six months. Her programme included selections from Burbitt and Beethoven, and were remarkably well rendered. Miss Margie Weller, soprano, assisted, and gave a charming group of ballads.

Trolley Whist Club.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. G. Peck, on Orange street, the Trolley Whist Club was entertained. The house was made attractive with clusters of cut flowers, and prizes were awarded, the lady's being given to Mrs. Reed, and the gentleman's going to Mr. Rowe.

Sacred Programme.

The meeting of the S. M. Music Club being scheduled to occur during Lent, the young ladies decided to vary the music, and arranged a sacred programme for the occasion. The club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Bradley, No. 1029 Union avenue, Miss Sanborn and Miss Bradley being the hostesses.

The programme, which was well rendered, contained some of the most beautiful gems of religious music, and was as follows: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Abt,) Ethel Graham and Janet Wren; piano solo (Chopin,) Lucile Roberts; "There's a Friend Above All Others" (Nicole,) Frances Crowder; "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod,) Ethel Graham and Janet Wren; "Just for Today" (Abbott,) Alma Bradley; "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger," Fanny Reed and Janet Wren; "Ave Maria" (Millard,) Minnie Hooper and Clara Ditchett. Mrs. C. C. Heller was the accompanist for the afternoon.

Those present were Lydia and Anna Kellam, Florence Wheelan, Blanche Brown, Lelia Morrison, Elsie Hooper, Ethel Cline, Marie Young, Alice Atwell, Myrtle Davis, Anita Wade, Mabel Crossman, Drevna Thomson, Edith M. Morrison, Stella and Grace Nadeau, Maud Ross, Ruth Jowett, Pearl Mesmer, L. Appier, Ollie Counter, Octavia Cobb, Fanny Wartell, Ethel Graham, Mrs. Walter Wren and Mrs. Edward Graham.

Afternoon Reception.

An afternoon reception was given by Mrs. Frank Paige Fay and Miss Kate Fay of No. 721 Garland avenue, on Thursday of last week, in hononr of their sister, Mrs. Rath, of San Francisco. The house was decorated with roses, palms and ferns, and tea was served in the dining-room. Music from an orchestra stationed on the landing of the stairs was discoursed during the reception hours.

Among those present were Mrs. Rath, Mrs. W. G. Nevin, Mrs. P. M. Johnson and daughters, Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Edith Hopkins, Mrs. Blanche K. Corby, Miss Grace Helen Kinney, Miss Belle Baker, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Charles D. Morgan, Mrs. Carleton, Miss Lillian Carleton, Mrs. William E. Brown, Mrs. William Pridham, Mrs. Ray H. Whitten, Mrs. J. Hopkins and Miss Hope Watkins, Miss Mae Orcutt, Mrs. John D. Works, Mrs. Lewis R. Works, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Allison and Miss D'Chell.

Tuesday Evening Dance.

Charles E. Kelso will entertain his friends with a pleasant evening of dancing on Tuesday night, March 15, in the assembly rooms of the Woodbury Business College. The Ross Orchestra of Pasadena will furnish music for the occasion.

Auf Wiedersehen Club.

Mrs. H. F. Brain was at home to the members of the Auf Wiedersehen Club on Thursday evening at her home, No. 1359 East Washington street. The house was prettily decorated with carnations and ferns, and after the cards were played prizes were awarded and dainty refreshments served.

Happy Hour Whist.

The Happy Hour Whist Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. R. H. Ford at No. 1708 Trinity street. The rooms were prettily decorated in cut flowers and delicate greenery, and the mantle was banked with pepper boughs and scarlet geraniums. The capital prize was awarded to Miss Garnet Hale, and was a beautiful cup and saucer; the consolation prize, a Mexican water bottle, went to Mrs. A. L. Parker. Those present were Mmes. B. Guber, M. Sause, S. Willoughby, G. Snediker, K. Sens, A. Phatman, W. Roak, C. Burns, A. L. Parker, A. Hayer and R. Ford and Miss Garnet Hale.

Church Reception.

Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. Alvah Grant Fessenden of No. 144 Chicago avenue entertained with a reception for the new members of their church. The house was made bright and attractive with pink and white roses arranged in clusters against a background of airly smilax. The porch was hung with Chinese lanterns in bright array, welcoming the guests, and inviting little cosy corners were fitted out to tempt the passing couples. A most delightful programme was arranged for the entertainment and later a dainty buffet luncheon was served.

Banquet to Maccabees.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Edward Niedig entertained the Supreme officers of the Lady Maccabees with a banquet at the Del Monte. The table, under the direction of Miss Winifred Waite, was a gorgeous affair. The centerpiece was of red and yellow tulips, arranged in a low and [illegible], and at each end of the table Dutch baskets filled with the blossoms added to the beauty of the decorations. Those for whom covers were laid were Mrs. Lillian Hollister, Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte, Mrs. Markey, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Katharine Bean, Mrs. Hattie Walker, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Mary, Mrs. C. F. Anthony, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Kelly of Pomona, Mrs. Dorsey of Santa Ana and Mrs. Bashford.

For Mr. Farland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. De Lano of No. 2610 West Eighth street entertained at dinner on Thursday evening complimentary to the noted banjoist, Alfred Farland, and his wife, who have been their guests. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sechrist of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Farland of New York and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gerrish of Avalon, Catalina.

Chinese Luncheon.

A few days ago Mrs. J. E. Brink of Santee street gave a whist party and Chinese luncheon. The affair was in honor of her house guest, Mrs. C. H. O'Neil, who is here from New York City. It really was a Chinese affair, and the ladies represented the quaint little women of the far off Celestial Kingdom, with hair done high, and kimonas brightly flowered, tied with gaudy sashes, and stepping in the clumsy, quaint little shoes of the oriental. Chinese lanterns, bright flowers and ferns made the home doubly attractive, and the scattering of incense and the Chinese music discoursed carried out the oriental flavor.

In the room where the cards were played the lights were shaded with yellow, and under each hung a Chinese lantern. The dining-room was a mass of yellow jonquils, the mantel, buffet and sideboard being banked with the jonquils and asparagus fern. Small Chinese lanterns were strung on ribbons from corner to corner of the room. The table itself was particularly beautiful, being covered with a cobweb lace cloth over yellow silk, and jonquils formed the centerpiece, while bows of satin ribbon added to the grace. The place and tally cards were sketches of Chinese boys. Prizes were awarded to the fortunate contestants, and they were also Chinese. After the cards were finished, a delightful musical programme was rendered. Covers were laid for fourteen at the luncheon.

Daughter's Birthday.

At her home, No. 1815 Normandie avenue, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. V. T. Reuter entertained in honor of her only daughter, Margaret's, twelfth birthday. The house was fragrant with flowers, nodding a friendly greeting to the children from every nook and corner, and the birthday table with the happy little faces about it was a picture to gladden one's heart. Twelve tiny tapers shone from the birthday [illegible] which ornamented the table. The children present were: [illegible] Noma Rosson, G. Sumner, [illegible] J. Hosmer, Coy Rosson, [illegible] Howard Blanchard, Jean Gordon, [illegible] Philip Morgan, [illegible] Louise Bruckner. [illegible] was assisted [illegible] by Mrs. Boehr, [illegible] Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Pratt [illegible] Burghard.

Farewell Party.

Mrs. McMillan of Hough avenue [illegible] the hostess last evening at a [illegible] party in honor of Mrs. [illegible] been visiting here for [illegible] Mrs. Ellis is from Winnipeg, [illegible] been the house guest of Mrs. [illegible]lan.

Leonidas Club.

Leonidas Club members will give a dancing party at [illegible] Tuesday evening, March 15. [illegible] Orchestra will furnish [illegible]

University Man Honored.

Charles Parsons of the Second [illegible] of the University of Southern California was presented with a handsome watch fob, last [illegible] in recognition of the manner in which he [illegible] the honor of the University in the recent sprinting meet with the team of the Occidental. [illegible] Mr. Parsons done creditable work in athletic lines, but he is acquitting himself well in his heavy academic [illegible] that his classmates could [illegible] from an expression of appreciation of which was duly set forth in the speech made by [illegible] Thomas Clay, upon the occasion of the presentation in the chapel of the University.

A delightful spread was given by the young [illegible] of the Second Academic Class in Athena Hall, Tuesday evening, in honor of the athletic team of the Occidental and the U.S.C. who contested for honors that afternoon.

STYLE EXCLUSIVE PRICE POPULAR

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Ladies Hatter and Milliner

Our line is complete with the cream of
New York's Best Offerings
in exclusive styles of millinery.

This week we have added several new importations of "Pattern Hats" direct from the fashion centers—together with a number of original ideas of our own creation.

As always, our prices are moderate, commensurate with quality and workmanship.

Sole agents for J. H. Connelly Turbans and Crofts' Tailored Hats.

"SPIER"
121 South Spring St.

Fresh AS A Daisy

"Why, my dear," said the husband of one of our lady friends to her the other day. "You are getting quite young again. I do declare you look as bright and fresh as a daisy."

When the lady was telling us about it, she said: "Now I'm sure that's not so bad for a lady of 56 years!"

No, it was good. Yet we are so accustomed to hear such reports, that we were not at all surprised. As a matter of fact

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S
Lola Montez Creme

Is a wonder-working preparation that never fails to accomplish the most pleasing and satisfying results. It creates lovely complexions and prevents blemishes; 75c a jar. Only way you can keep from getting tan, freckles or sunburn is by using this Creme. Good for insect bites. 75c a Pot, at all druggists.

Trial Pot Ladies out of town sending this ad. with 10c in stamps, will receive a book of instructions and a box of Lola Montez Creme and Face Powder FREE.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON
Dermatologist
140 Geary St., San Francisco

THE NEW STORE ....NEW STOCK

Millinery Opening

1904—SPRING—1904

Monday and Tuesday
March 14th and 15th

We extend to the Ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity a most cordial invitation to attend our First Grand Showing of Charming Spring and Easter Millinery Styles of the Newest Parisian and Vienna Creations.

Magnificent Dress Hats, Walking Hats and Trimmings.

A profuse display of New York Creations, and worthy artistic work from our own work rooms. Every nook and corner of our store will be filled with what is most desired by ladies of good tastes and fancies. All are cordially invited.

MUSIC FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Vienna Ladies' Emporium
349 South Broadway, Los Angeles
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.

speeches were made by the captains of both teams and the occasion proved a happy one on all sides.

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Friends Entertained.

Mrs. William H. Olmsted of No. 1042 Beacon street, entertained on Friday for her mother and sister, Mrs. Franklin Osburn and Miss Osburn of Lewickley, Pa. The guests, mostly Lewickley friends, many of them now residing in Los Angeles were: Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. Dr. William H. Jeffries, Mrs. Anna McCord, Mrs. Allis, Mrs. Dr. H. M. Bishop, Miss A. C. Adair, Mrs. F. M. Hutchinson, Miss Veeder, Miss Margaret Adair, Miss Cora Thomson, Miss Julia McCord, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. M. P. Waite, Mrs. T. T. Knight, Miss Knight, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Joseph A. Carr, Mrs. Lamb, R. Lucas and Miss Parsons.

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Engarita Club.

The Engarita Club and their lady friends spent a very enjoyable evening at the club rooms on South Hill street last evening. The rooms were very prettily decorated in the club colors, purple and white, with Chinese lanterns around the wall. Cards was the principal amusement, with music from one of the popular orchestras of the city. Refreshments were served during the evening in the banquet hall.

Some of the guests of the evening were: Misses Charline Ming, Nola Utter, Neva Rich, Lou McLachlan, Ha- Hinman, Miss Eckstrom, Clara Gilmore, Myrtle Talcott, Lurella Hopkins, Mabel Robinson Marguerite Wetzel, May Preston, Geraldine Sewell, Margaret Rice. Messrs. A. Potts, W. J. Richey, J. Gonzales, J. Pike, W. H. Cooper, George Rice, H. Grass, J. Fisher, George Reardon, Guy West, W. Richey, J. Smith, C. Cattern, C. J. Demarley, W. J. Wright.

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Fortnightly Whist.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Perry will entertain on next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haber, of No. 1008 Bonnie Brae street. Their guests will be the members of the Fortnightly Whist Club.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Mabel Smith and Wallace Gregg were married on Thursday evening, at No. 1619 South Grand avenue.

The Terpsichorean Club members gave a dance at Blanchard Hall on Friday evening.

Miss Rose Brownstein and Sam G. ery, whose engagement was recently announced, will receive on Sunday, March 20, from 2 until 5 at the home of the bride, No. 932 Westlake avenue.

Mrs. Charles Weir will be at home to her friends the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month until July, at No. 419 West Washington street.

E. E. Johnson and family have moved from their home on Valencia street to their new house, No. 1327 Albany street. Mrs. Johnson and daughter will be at home, as usual, on the first Thursday in the month.

Mrs. E. F. Easton of No. 838 Alvarado street has gone to La Jolla for a two weeks' visit with her son, Charles Easton.

Mrs. E. B. Weyman will be at home to her friends on the first and third Tuesdays at her new home on No. 2657 street.

The Seventh Regiment, will give an informal hop at Armory Hall on Monday evening, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler and little have gone to Ocean Park for a two months' stay. They will be located at No. 313 Ocean Front.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patten are now occupying their new home at No. 1323 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Patten will be at home on the first and second days of each month.

Mrs. F. Fairbanks is now occupying her new home at No. 1224 Arapahoe street, where she will be at home the third and fourth Fridays of the month.

Miss Bertha Pollard is visiting in San Diego for a time.

Mrs. L. Marsales of No. 424 North street has as her guests Mrs. Frank Wartman of Coleman, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. H. Morrison of No. 1522 Soto street is entertaining her sister and Mrs. V. R. Pierce and Miss Ger- of Boston.

Mrs. L. Raynor of No. 318 South has returned from a trip to

Mrs. E. Drake and daughter, who have been visiting in Loma Linda, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Nathan W. Stowell of No. 144 and avenue, was at home informally to a few friends on Friday

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Santa Monica.

At the Clarendon Hotel on Saturday evening the Whist Club was pleasantly entertained by Messrs. F. Doty and Fred H. Taft. Mrs. won the ladies' first prize and the men's, while the consolation awards went to Mrs. Hawes and The floral decorations of the were charming beyond description. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Guidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Barretto, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Tullis, Mrs. Laura E. Hubbel, F. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. My- L. A. Pratt.

W. Hobert of Denver, Colo., is at the Arcadia, where she has spent many pleasant winters, and is with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. of Oak Park, Ill.

Fraser and family will leave in for New York and from there will sail for a tour of Europe. Jones has in contemplation the trip a little later.

John McWilliams and daughter Ill., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

and Mrs. Jean Patterson are in the city for a brief sojourn. Their home is in Mankato, Minn.

W. M. Thompson and A. D. of Jackson, Mich., are stopping at Hotel Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Barretto of street entertained the Whist Club Friday evening.

Sadler is spending a few weeks in the North.

D. Cave of Los Angeles will make Santa Monica his home, residing on avenue and Second street.

The Fraternal Brotherhood gave a masquerade ball at Columbia Hall Saturday evening.

The Unity Club, having in charge the St. Patrick's Day entertainment, have secured Rev. M. P. Scanlon of San for a lecture. An interesting programme is in course of preparation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goodrich on entertained at luncheon at the Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tuthill all of Falls, S. D.

The home of Mrs. S. J. Death, on street, was the scene of a social gathering on Tuesday when Mrs. Death and Mrs. Cain entertained the Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. Church.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church conducted a novel social parsonage Friday, under the direction of Miss Delphia Comstock, of the Social Committee.

C. Mueller and family of Los Angeles are guests at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Benedict of At- Y., have returned to Hotel Arcadia after making a tour of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller will once more make their home in Santa Monica purchased a lot on California They are having plans for a new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ammerman, recent arrivals from the East, contemplate making their peranent home here..

C. F. Palmer will build a new cottage on Oregon avenue at the corner of Fifth street and make this city his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln L. Whitson have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a couple of months with relatives here.

The local lodge of Woodmen conducted a highly pleasing entertainment at the Auditorium Thursday night. A musical and literary programme of rare merit was rendered and those whose good fortune it was to be present were well repaid.

Mrs. Joseph Mooser has returned after an absence of several weeks in San Francisco.

Rev. J. G. Conlin is here from San Francisco, having taken No. 217 Arizona avenue.

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Ocean Park.

TUESDAY was Ladies' Day at the Country Clubhouse. The programme was fine and light refreshments were served. The largest crowd ever in attendance on Ladies' Day enjoyed itself during the afternoon hours.

Wednesday night a card party was conducted at the Clubhouse, when the order of the evening was whist, and a most enjoyable time was had around the twenty tables.

Mrs. C. E. Meyer, son and daughter, of Chicago, who have been at the Arcadia for some time, have taken the cottage at No. 12 Paloma avenue for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quinby, of Los Angeles, were the guests a few days during the past week of Miss Slauson.

C. W. Blodgett and family, of Minneapolis, Minn., have taken the cottage at No. 203 Ocean Front for a couple of months.

Mrs. Franklin Osburn and daughter, Miss Nettie, of Sewickley, Pa., after a stay of two months in Ocean Park, have gone to Los Angeles for a few weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wren and daughters, are here from Los Angeles, and will remain all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, of Los Angeles, spent theweek at their beach home on Ocean Front.

H. P. Jacques and family are at No. 241½ Dudley avenue for an outing. Their home is in St. Louis, Mo.

S. H. Allen is here from Salt Lake City with his family. They are at home at No. 147 Dwight avenue.

George Oechil, of Butte, Mont., is at No. 37 Grand avenue for a few weeks.

S. K. Dougherty, of Santa Rosa, Cal., has taken the cottage at No. 14 Rose avenue for the month.

L. S. Tyler, of Keokuk, Iowa, is enjoying the beach, being quartered at No. 22A Ozone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. oJhnson, of Milwaukee, Wis., are at No. 291 Ocean Front for a month.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl, of Sunset avenue, pleasantly entertained the doctor's Methodist Sunday-school class Saturday evening. Progressive games were played and refreshments were served. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Stevens, Mrs. Truax, the Misses Carson, Mildred Cochrane, Jennie Thompson Carr; Messrs. J. B. McLaughlin, Harris, Alfred Porter, Frank Hill, Fred Parris, and Walter Clark.

H. F. Bloedel has made Ocean Park his home, coming from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lavinia Berry of Los Angeles, was the guest during the past week of Miss Slauson.

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Elsinore.

MRS. HENRY. COWGILL and little sons have gone to Pasadena to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCullom and little daughter, Margaret, are expected this week from Streator, Ill., to spend some time with G. W. Hohenshell.

Mrs. Lizzie Grenia and daughter, Miss Nannie Grenia of Banning, who have property here, are guests at the Elsinore Hotel.

Mrs. M. C. Peck of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillie, having arrived Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Tomilson of Whittier, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Ellis for several weeks, has returned home.

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San Bernardino.

MRS. J. S. WOOD gave a violet luncheon at her home Thursday for her guests, Mrs. S. H. Mallory and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Thayer of Chariton, Iowa.

The O.H.M.C. Club gave a farewell reception Wednesday evening to Miss Sallie Baer, who leaves for her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. James La Niece is in Los Angeles visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Lincoln.

Mrs. Bruce Beamer has returned to Ocean Park after a visit of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adler of Ann Arbor, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy.

Miss Christian Lindenberg has gone to her home in Redlands after passing several days with her cousins, the Misses Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Levy have returned from a three-weeks' visit to the northern cities.

Mrs. Jennie E. Jordan, who has been the guest of Mrs. Gideon Carter several weeks, left Thursday for Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. D. Herring of Jeffers, Minn., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Reed.

Seth Bailey has gone to Charles City, Iowa.

J. W. Meyers and D. Watson left Wednesday for Monett, Mo.

Mrs. Charles Pitzer of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. J. W. Mee.

J. R. Neff of Dubuque, Tex., is in the city visiting his father, N. Neff.

A. M. King and family have gone to their home in Wadsworth, Nev.

Miss Isabel Smith of Redondo is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Baillie.

Judge Hick and Mrs. Hick of Holton, Kan., who have been visiting relatives here some weeks, have returned to their home.

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Redondo.

FRANK J. PALOMARES, assistant Street Superintendent of Los Angeles, entertained a party Saturday evening at a banquet at La Esmeralda Café. The menu consisted principally of Spanish courses. In the party were E. R. Werdin, Street Superintendent of Los Angeles; W. A. White, Sheriff; Dr. L. J. Quint, Health Officer; S. M. McClure, W. A. Woodis, W. H. Laws and Fred Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson entertained a number of friends at the Elgin Café Wednesday evening. The guests were Mrs. E. Matthews, Mrs. M. C. Reche, Mrs. Alma Reche, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCrarey and L. Field.

Mrs. M. Graham and Mrs. W. M. Pennebaker chaperoned a party from Redondo Friday evening to the Burbank Theater in Los Angeles. On returning home supper was served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pennebaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham, Miss Fannie Rugg, Miss Belle Bestor, Miss Margaret Lewis, Mr. Williams, Mr. Lethand Mr. Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cavanah, Dr. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Kirkland returned home Monday after a visit in San Diego.

Mrs. Kirkland left for her home in Denver Friday evening after spending a month at the beach a guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Cate of Ranchito were entertained Wednesday at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. George Cate at their residence on Catalina avenue.

Miss Hazel D. Eppinger arrived here Monday from Chicago and will spend a couple of months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eppinger.

J. H. Wilkins of Whittier spent part of the week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Cate.

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San Pedro.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held an Experience social in the church Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served after the programme.

Mrs. M. J. Crain has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. L. McGuire at Santa Monica.

Miss Ellis P. Shook of Houston, Tex., who has been the guest of Miss Mollie Privett for several weeks has returned home.

Mrs. Walter Thorndyke and daughter of Loveland, Colo., are guests of Mrs. Thomas Trethrake.

James E. Daggett and Aaron Burleigh of Houlton, Me., were visitors here during the past week.

D. A. Moore and wife and L. J. Moore have gone to Murietta to be absent for several weeks.

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Glendale.

MR. AND MRS. IRVING THORNE and daughter of Pasadena spent several days at the home of S. W. Lyman.

Miss Faith Sense was the guest of Miss May Cornwell last week.

Hugh Cornwell spent the past week at the home of his brother in Hobart.

Mr. McMillan of Los Angeles spent a part of the past week at the home of his uncle, Hiram Pratt.

Ora Bercaw, who has been in the north for several months, is now at the home of his parents on Third street.

Mrs. Fraley, mother of Walter Fraley, departed Monday morning for New Mexico, where she will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Los Angeles spent the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Laura Peck.

Will Talbot has arrived from Iowa and is visiting at the home of his uncle, D. A. Talbot.

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Claremont.

MISS INEZ THOMAS of Los Angeles visited H. N. Edwards and Miss June Miller of the junior class last week.

F. A. Pushee of Los Angeles, connected with the General Electric Company, has been the guest of Ed. R. Milliken for a few days.

J. Q. A. Hudson, City Clerk of San Jacinto, made a flying visit to his family last week. Mr. Hudson is seldom able to leave his duties and sees but little of his family.

John McCormick of Northern California has been the guest of his brother for some days.

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Long Beach.

A VIOLET luncheon was given to the Rathbone Sisters Thimble Club Thursday by Mrs. Horace W. Green in honor of Mrs. Lindsey, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Austin. The decorating scheme was violets, and they were in profusion everywhere, mingled with smilax and ribbon. Favors were midget Japanese parasols tied with violet ribbon. A novelty was presented in the amusement line in the form of a smelling contest. Vials containing various extracts and perfumes were passed to each guest who whiffed at the contents and then guessed. Much amusement was afforded by this testing of the olfactory sense. Mrs. Emma Austin took first prize, and Mrs. W. H. Austin the second.

A musicale was given at the Julian Tuesday by Miss Laurelle La Tourette Chase, Mrs. W. A. Kennedy and Mrs. Smelie Merrill in honor of the reunion of Mrs. Anna A. Chase and Mrs. Sutton, who were chums in childhood and young womanhood, but who had not met for forty-five years.

Miss Grace Ostrander gave a farewell party Tuesday week in honor of Miss Zella White who left Thursday for Kansas City.

T. H. Seward and wife are here from Saticoy on a brief visit.

Dr. Jay Dunham of Lyons, Kan., is visiting friends in Long Beach.

D. W. Hadgin and family have removed to Pasadena.

Mrs. E. M. Byers, son and daughter are at the beach for an extended stay. Mrs. Byers built the Elizabeth Byers' Home for Boys in Denver, and recently deeded it to an incorporated company which will carry on the work which she conducted for fifteen years.

R. F. Gill is here from San Francisco visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. H. Z. Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, whose beautiful new home is located on their Alamitos nursery property, east of Long Beach, gave a house-warming party Wednesday, when warm hearty hand shakes were exchanged with about thirty Minnesota friends, who have either made California their home by adoption or are here as tourists. The house was decorated with a profusion of choice greenery, and at 1 o'clock an elaborate buffet luncheon was served.

Those who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were Mr. and Mrs. McCall of Lake City, Minn., and Mr. Harbert N. Lowe.

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality thus extended were: Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Patton, Miss Patton of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Greer, Marcus Carson, Miss Alice Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins of Monrovia, Mrs. Wickizer, Col. and Mrs. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow, William Patton and Mary Patton, Mrs. Webster and Miss Webster of Los Angeles; Dr. Margaret Kock and Miss Kock of Minneapolis.

The guests all joined in hearty good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lowe for many years of continued enjoyment in their beautiful new domicile.

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Catalina Island.

MRS. LESLIE SHAW, wife of Secretary Shaw of the United States Treasury, with her two daughters, arrived at the Metropole Friday for a short stay.

Robert E. Jenkins, a Chicago attorney, accompanied by his wife, has been a guest on the island for several days.

Mrs. Dr. Alfred Graham of Detroit, Mrs. G. W. Lazear, Paul Lazear and Miss Lina Lue Bradley of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silvey of Wilkinsburg, Pa., have taken the Chesmay cottage for a few weeks. Mr. Silvey is editor of the Wilkinsburg Call.

William Pittman and family have gone to Moneta to live.

Miss Louise Bosbyshell and her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Hastings, of Los Angeles, with their guest, Miss Grace D. Gray of Minneapolis, are at the Brainerd cottage for a week.

W. H. X. Smith and wife of Kansas City, Mo.; J. B. Huntley and wife of Marion, Ind.; Mrs. A. H. Ferguson and Miss Wood of Chicago, Ill., with Miss L. M. Graff of Pittsburgh, Pa., are at the Grand View.

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Glendora.

MISS MAY M'NAIR entertained in honor of her friend, Miss Mary Blatch, of Hazelton, Pa., at her home, Saturday evening. Progressive whist was the feature of the evening, the prize being awarded C. P. Miller. Dainty refreshments of ices and wafers were served. Among those present were Misses McNair, Powell, Cullen, Clara Cullen, Bender, Poage, Gearhart, Jones, and Miss Blatch of Hazelton, Pa.; Messrs. Webb, Holmes, Powell, Miller, Bender, Graham and Sibley.

Miss Irene La Fetra entertained Horace King and Miss Pearl King of Los Angeles at her home last Sunday.

C. N. Nye and wife of Los Angeles are guests at the home of their son, W. P. Nye.

H. W. Leach, manager of the Citrus Union packing-house, at this place, has been transferred to North Pomona.

Miss Alice Claybourgh of New York City is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Beckwith.

Mrs. H. K. Miller and daughter, Georgia, were the guests of Mrs. Templeton at Long Beach Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. Nye entertained the Misses Carter of Sierra Madre Friday.

The Athena Club gave a most enjoyable social, which was well attended, at the new library rooms Tuesday evening. About forty new books were donated to the club by the guests.

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Monrovia.

MRS. GEORGE E. ROSS is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Thorpe, of Minneapolis, Minn., who expects to spend the winter in California.

R. W. Darby and wife and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and L. P. Galer of Los Angeles were the guests of Mrs. William Galer last Sunday.

Miss Alpha Crandall enjoyed a pleasant visit last week from Mrs. Huntington and daughter and Mrs. Merry of South Dakota.

Dr. F. M. Pottenger and wife entertained at luncheon last Sunday Dr. B. F. Church and wife and daughter and Dr. Leonard of Los Angeles.

J. O. Brubaker of San Francisco arrived Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brubaker, for a short visit.

Mrs. Emily Wheeler of Los Angeles visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, last week.

Mrs. H. C. Graham and daughter, who have been spending the past month in Pasadena, are the guests of Mrs. C. M. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Cedar Falls, Iowa, were guests of Mrs. Patrick Davies for luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckles and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of South Dakota were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beaman, Thursday.

Last Tuesday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by a party of young folks at a dance given by the Dooley Club at the Odd Fellows' Hall. Wliey's Orchestra of Los Angeles furnished the music and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served at Rehman's ice-cream parlors.

Miss Jessie Whittington of Los Angeles visited friends here last week.

L. E. Hotchkiss entertained at dinner last Sunday Dr. W. H. Shelton of Pulaski, Iowa, and W. H. Neuman of Bloomfield, Iowa.

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San Dimas.

MRS. JAMES A. JOHNSTONE entertained a number of friends on Wednesday afternoon at her home, Glen Way ranch, in honor of her friend, Mrs. S. A. De Mille of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Knull entertained a number of friends at her new home, Camp Crook, last Sunday.

The Ancwor Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Neher entertained a number of young folks at their home on Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Effie Neher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hymes of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. L. Baker.

Miss M. Reed of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Rowena Potts at Terra Alta.

Mrs. Paul Hester, née Odell of Glendale, Ariz., is visiting at the home of J. H. Judson.

Lordsburg.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. HART of La Verne, who have been making an extensive tour of the Eastern States, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe was agreeably surprised on Monday evening by a number of her friends, who gathered at her home in honor of the anniversary of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Soto of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. P. Soto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larimer entertained a number of friends on Monday evening at their home in La Verne in honor of Miss Mary Zug.

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El Monte.

MRS. F. G. KIMBALL visited last week with relatives in Lordsburg.

Miss Amy Lapp of Lordsburg was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. Esta Rager in Mountain View.

Mrs. George Metcalf will entertain the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Mountain View Presbyterian Church next Thursday afternoon.

Miss Thisby Burdick entertained last Monday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Josephine Burdick of Pomona.

David Gates has gone to Los Angeles to live.

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Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. AYRES entertained Wednesday evening at their new home on Central avenue, complimentary to their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stewart Ayres, whose marriage took place recently in San Francisco. The orchestra, of which Mrs. Edgar S. Ayres is director, rendered a number of selections. Ed. Ayres gave a reading. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres were assisted in receiving by Mmes. D. H. Imler, F. I. Marsh, S. L. Botts, Miss Mildred Ayres and Miss Alice Dewey of Pasadena. Miss Maude Burch presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler of Palm Villa entertained at luncheon Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Manchester and Ralph J. Manchester of Bar Harbor, Me., Mrs. C. F. Ormsby of Colorado Springs, and Miss Emelie Christ of Evansville, Ind.

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Pomona.

MRS. C. S. HILL and Miss Etta Hill of Freeport, Ill., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tinsley.

Perrin H. Toland, son of Dr. M. R. Toland, and Miss Della B. Finley were married at the home of the bride on West Second street on Wednesday morning, Rev. T. H. Cornish officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Toland are spending their honeymoon at Catalina, but will make their home here, where Mr. Toland is freight clerk for the Southern Pacific Company.

Rev. O. V. Rice was here from Los Angeles last week looking after the interest of the Children's Home Society, of which he is State superintendent.

Dr. Minor C. Baldwin is staying at Hotel Palomares. He is from New York.

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Ventura.

THE Daughters of Rebekah gave a unique entertainment at their last meeting. After the initiation of several candidates a repast was served. The lodgeroom was decorated in green, the place cards were embellished with tiny green frogs, while all table decorations were commemorative of the approach of St. Patrick's Day. After the banquet there was a social session and general good time.

Mrs. Belle Lemmon of Ocean Park is visiting here with her son, Dr. Lemmon.

Miss Anna Giddings is visiting in the Ojai with J. S. Waites.

Miss Teresa Ramirez has been visiting the past week with friends at Summerland.

Mrs. Theodore Todd of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. Judge Hobart.

Miss Lottie Greenlaw of Saticoy visited with Ventura friends one day the past week.

The family of J. B. Wiley has removed to Nordhoff for the benefit of the health of the little daughter of the household.

Saturday afternoon class No. 6 of the Presbyterian Sunday-school had a pleasant gathering at the home of Mrs. J. H. Reppy.

D. E. Hunsinger and family have removed to Gardena.

Judge Williams and wife are at Santa Ana, for a few days.

Hygienic Skin Food

A thoroughly reliable skin food, used regularly will do much toward making a beautiful, clear complexion. Mrs. Gervaise-Graham's Hygienic Skin Food is a perfect article. Restores flabby flesh and decayed muscles to solid flesh and firm muscles; removes pock-marks and scars; and restores a withered or wrinkled skin. The use of Hygienic Skin Food will create a wonderful change in any woman's complexion.

Mrs. Gervaise-Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists, Southern California wholesale depot, and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with the Hydro-Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food at WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO., 443 South Broadway.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

Corsets.

We are now showing all of the new and up-to-date models, those which have been passed on by experts as the correct thing for next season's wear.

If you will spend only a few minutes in our Corset Department we shall be glad to demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why you should wear one of these corsets,

Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, Sapphire.

We carry in stock more than 200 models of these different corsets, and can fit any figure correctly and comfortably at various prices.

Corset making and corset fitting have been reduced to a science, and we employ experts who are ready to give their assistance on request. We can furnish you a corset perfectly adapted to your figure at $1 up to $17.50.

Napkin and Towel Specials.

Linen Department, First Floor

Towels.

Bleached Turkish Towels, size 17x36. Regular price 12½c, special 8 1-3c.

Bleached Turkish Towels, size 18x40, regular price 15c, special 10c.

Bleached Turkish Towels, size 19x42. Regular price 18c, special 12½c.

Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, size 19x36. Regular price 22½c each, special 15c.

Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, size 21x42, regular price 25c, special 18c.

Napkins.

Fine Irish linen damask Napkins, dinner size, assorted patterns. Regular price $3.25 the dozen, special $2.50.

3-4 Satin finished, extra heavy, Scotch Linen Damask Napkins, all new patterns. Regular price $4.50 the dozen, special $3.25.

New Dress Goods

Advance Style Suggestions.

First Floor, Center Aisle.

Monday morning's Dress Goods display will introduce some very chic effects, especially adapted for the shirt waist suit.

The list is a long one and embraces all the recognized style fabrics brought out for this season's wear.

Your attention will be particularly attracted to the ever popular Mistrals, Twine Cloths and Canvas weaves. They are especially appropriate for this climate, being light in weight, very durable, and dust shedders. Shown in great variety of plain, two-toned and noppe effects, at from 75c to $2.25 the yard.

A lightly constructed Homespun in beautiful soft shades of tan brown and gray at $1.25 the yard is meeting with considerable favor—splendid style.

1904 brings the novelty French Armure into the front ranks; we are showing them in the fashionable colors.

Another very pretty effect is brought out this season in a fancy Mohair, shown in stripes and broken checks at $1.25 and $1.50 the yard.

In Mohair, Sicilians and 'Mobling Cloths never before such a variety, color range complete, from 50c the yard up.

This season's Cream Goods display is unusually attractive—you'll find many new features in this section of the department.

Embroidered Linens.

Third Floor.

We have a complete stock of the new materials for embroidery and lace work, and the latest designs and patterns.

20-inch Hungarian hand embroidered Centers, white embroidery on cream linen. Very effective and launder beautifully. Price $1.25.

36-inch Lawn Table Covers, embroidered in rich colors, lace inserting on corners. Quite a novelty and washes beautifully. Price $2.50.

A sample line of stamped Linen Sets consisting of 7 sizes from Doylies, 7 inches square to 24-inch Centers. These would sell regularly for $1.50 to $2.00. Special at 75c the set.

The New Millinery

Second Floor.

Despite unfavorable weather our Millinery Opening on Thursday and Friday was a most pronounced success.

The expressions of appreciation amply compensated for the care and expense of bringing together so exclusive a showing of foreign and Eastern ideas.

While the formal "Opening" is over, the display is equally interesting, and suggestive ideas abound. We should be pleased to see you at your convenience.

Other Specials.

We announce special prices in a number of departments in an advertisement you will find opposite the editorial page in this paper.

A Column of Special Values.

Monday morning we place on sale some 6,000 yards Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery Edges; are on fine cloth and extra well made, all new designs. They run from 6 to 12 inches wide. Worth regularly 35c to 50c the yard. **Sale price 18c.**

Fur Scarfs—this season's styles in a complete assortment. Rather than have them left over we offer them at a great reduction. Trimming Department. **Sale price 33⅓ per cent. off.**

35 dozen fine imitation Shell and Amber Side and Back Combs. Worth regularly 35c to 75c each. For Monday **Sale price 2 for 25c.**

50 dozen fine, hand made stocks and jabots, hand beaded and hand made. In white, pink, blue and ecru. Worth $1.75, $2.25, $2.50, $3.50 each. **Sale price $1.25 each.**

Monday morning we place on sale 50 Dress Suit Cases. They are 24 and 26 inch, in tan, brown and olive, made of the finest quality of leather, steel frame, hand sewed, linen lined, with shirt case. We buy this case in large quantities and run them as a leader. They are worth regularly $9.50 and $11.00. **Sale Price $6.50 each**

To introduce Dr. Graves' fine Tooth Powder we will give with each package a good tooth brush free of charge. This powder retails for 25c.

9-inch heavy Cut Glass Salad Bowls, diamond cut, brilliant luster. You will find them in the Art Department on the Third Floor. Regular $6.00 value, **Sale price $3.95.**

2 Recommended Linings.

Antherea Silk brings us new customers every day. We have been selling it at our lining counter for nearly a year and a half, and its wearing qualities commend it constantly. This silk does not break or pull apart. It is much used for lining waists, jackets and skirts, and for making drop skirts. One width, one quality, one price. 19 inches wide, 58c the yard.

Skinners Satin is specially made for coat and jacket lining. We have it in a full line of colors and in black, white and cream. 36 inches wide, $1.50 the yard.

In cotton linings we have a complete assortment in various widths, weights and colors.

BEEMAN & HENDEE

347 S. BROADWAY

Carry an attractive line of infants' Caps, Hats, Embroidered Dresses, Dainty Bibs, Kimonos, Ruben's Shirts, Arnold's knit goods—everything a baby needs.

We are making a specialty of the manufacture of the Beeman & Hendee shirt-waist and shirt-waist suits. They have distinctive features of style and finish not found elsewhere.

DISCOUNT OF 33⅓ PER CENT. OFF ALL DRAWN-WORK THIS WEEK.

ART EMBROIDERIES BEADS, JEWELS, ETC.

GOWNS THAT FIT....

Just as you want them to fit is what you get when you have them made on ***SCHELL'S PATENT ADJUSTABLE FORM.*** Adjusted minutely to your own figure. We guarantee them to be absolutely an exact fac-simile of a lady's own figure. ***NO GOING TO THE DRESSMAKER'S*** and standing until worn out for being fitted, nor trying to fit your own back and fix the bottom of your skirt when you cannot reach the place that requires the fixing. ***IT IS EASY*** to fix your gown on Schell's Form, knowing it will fit you ***JUST RIGHT*** when finished.

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626 South Broadway.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 45, No. 101. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-third Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wire.

TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,778; for year ended September 30, 1903, 30,366; for eight months of 1903, daily average, 36,296 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,000 copies.

TELEPHONES:—Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Press 1.

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Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

BUSINESS.

The stock market shows considerable activity. Investors show confidence in local securities and real estate.

PRICE AND POSTAGE.

The following table shows the price of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times office. The edition will be for sale at city news stands as well as out-of-town news agencies, wrapped ready for mailing. The postage will be 5 cents per copy, if news sheets are included, and 4 cents per copy without the news sheets.

	Without postage.
Single copies	$ .10
2 copies	.20
3 "	.25
4 "	.33
5 "	.50
8 "	.75
10 "	1.00

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

FOR RUSSIA—AGAIN, WHY?

The Times is in receipt of a seemingly endless flood of communications bearing on the Far Eastern question. While most of these expressions of opinion enthusiastically indorse the attitude of this journal in the premises, some are from persons who are inclined to be querulous, disputatious and, to some degree, resentful. There are also those who ask questions and expect The Times to fill its pages answering them, perhaps to the exclusion of much news and advertising matter, when the public library is at their disposal, where they can easily and readily inform themselves much more satisfactorily than we could do for them. Lastly comes the correspondent who has evidently gathered his impressions of Russia from cheap melodramas, dime novels and yellow newspapers, and, from the bulwarks of an education of that character, hurls lightning bolts of wrath and vengeance upon those who do not agree with them.

To those who are still doubtful regarding the splendid, invaluable friendship of Russia for the United States, an editorial article in the New York Sun of February 29 is commended. It bears out the statements in the first editorial utterance made by The Times, some time previously, on the same subject. To those who still decline to read history, let it be said that the Sun is regarded as authority by historians and scholars. Following is the article mentioned, in part:

"Every man whose opinion is worth considering is well aware that in a contest at the further end of Asia, it is not Japan, but Russia, that is the 'under dog.' It is equally certain that we are under no sort of national obligation to Japan. To Russia, on the other hand, we have never had but once before an opportunity of rendering the slightest service, whereas she, on her part, has placed us under inestimable indebtments. Every decent American must recognize that the one unwavering friend that we have had since the birth-throes of the nation in the Revolutionary War up to our recent war with Spain has been the country of which Nicholas II is the ruler. It was the so-called League of Neutrals, in the formation of which Catherine II took a leading part, that broke the stubborn heart of George III and forced him to acknowledge the independence of his rebel colonies. It was the refusal of Alexander I to carry out Napoleon's commercial policy by excluding American vessels from the Baltic ports that furnished the pretext, if not the justification, for the French invasion of Russia. It was due largely, if not mainly, to the interposition of the same sovereign that England near the end of 1814 assented to the Peace of Ghent, that, happily for us, stopped a war which but for the successes of isolated frigates at sea had been for us inglorious. Had the war lasted for another year there is little doubt that Wellington would have been sent hither with all the veterans of the Peninsular War and of Waterloo at his disposal. The friendliness of Alexander II to the Washington government in our Civil War is too well known to need more than a passing reference. We are never likely to forget that, at the crisis of our national existence, when our British kinsmen betrayed us and our old ally France had been transformed into our worst enemy, a Russian fleet entered the harbor of New York and a Russian squadron that of San Francisco. They were where they could do the most good in the event of intervention by France and England on behalf of the Confederacy. Nor yet is the tale of our obligations to Russia finished. As to the side on which the sympathies of France, Germany and Austria were enlisted during our war with Spain there is no doubt in the mind of any man who kept his eyes and ears open at the time. There was just one continental capital where the pro-American feeling of both sovereign and people was unmistakable. That capital, of course, was St. Petersburg."

So much for the traditional friendship of Russia. And now, for the benefit of those who contend that the people of Russia are barbarous, illiterate and Christians only in name, let us have the testimony of the Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, United States Senator from Indiana, on this phase of the question. In his recent book "The Russian Advance," Senator Beveridge has the following to say:

"The Russian people believe, without any qualification, in a personal God. . . . They also believe in Christ as His only begotten Son, and in immortality. . . . Indeed, Christianity made conquest of the Russian people with greater ease than it overcame the paganism of Germany, Scandinavia or any other country. . . . The truth is that the Slav is, by nature, humble, sweet-hearted, charitable. . . . You could make no greater mistake than to assume, as the casual traveler always does, that Russia is priest-ridden. It is nothing of the kind. The Russian priest is people ridden. The Russian church is the people's church. . . . Other nations must reckon with Russia as a consolidated nation whose peasant masses can read and write and think."

Thus is a lot of slush and misinformation disposed of by a representative man of our own country who saw for himself. Following which, to enlighten those who unreasonably condemn Russia for her cruelty to the Jews and others, much of which she was at the time powerless to prevent, it might be well for us to dwell upon our own treatment of the Indians and our barbarous persecution of the negroes. After the recitation of an "O Culpa Mea" of that sort we might turn to enlightened England's treatment of her subjects in India at present—not to speak of the unspeakable past—as taken from a recent issue of the Chicago Record-Herald:

"More than 200,000,000 persons in India are living upon less than 5 cents a day of our money; more than 100,000,000 are living upon less than 3 cents; more than 50,000,000 upon less than 1 cent and at least two-thirds of the entire population do not have food enough during any year of their lives to supply the nourishment demanded by the human system. As I have already shown, there are two acres of land under cultivation for each inhabitant of India. This includes gardens, parks and pastures, and it is not evenly distributed. In many parts of the country millions are compelled to live upon an average of one-fourth of an acre of land and millions more upon half an acre."

People who live in glass houses, saith the proverb, should not throw stones. Russia, at her worst, is no worse than some of the rest of us, and we must remember that in the advance of her empire, Christianity advances. And civilization, now as always, follows Christianity. Believe in it or not, as you may, it is Christianity that civilized the world, and the Japanese who took Christianity up as an experiment, dropped it and went back to their gods of wood and stone.

All of which, gentle reader and beloved countrymen, with very much more that has not been said, would lead us to suppose that, in all decency and fairness, the sympathy of the American people should be with Russia, now, in the hour of her trouble, because, in all the world, she is the one friend who never failed us; because, with her armies march Christian civilization; because she is fighting to forestall the tide of Asiatic power and influences; because she is of the kinship of our own race, and, again and again, because if we were not her friend we were then the meanest and the lowest things on earth—ingrates of the deepest dye.

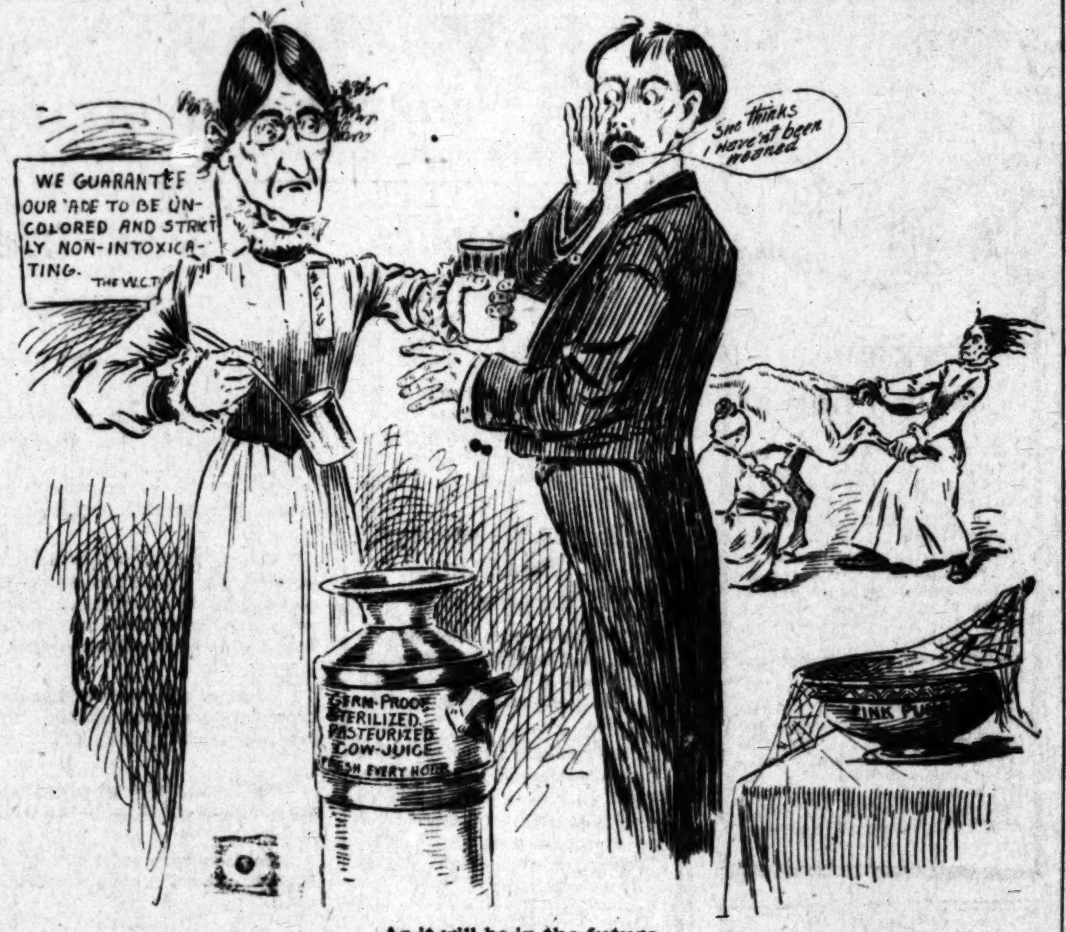
STORM DRAINS.

Although the winter season just coming to a close has been an exceptionally dry season, it has not failed to furnish object lessons as to the necessity for the construction of drains to carry off the surplus water during storms. While the inconvenience and injury resulting from the storms of the season just closing have not been excessive, they have been sufficient to indicate what may be expected in seasons of ordinary rainfall, and to show that the building of the proposed storm drains is in fact an imperative necessity.

An adequate system of storm drains has been a pressing need of Los Angeles for some years past, and it is a need that becomes more imperative as the city spreads and develops. In days past much of the storm water from the higher levels was distributed upon vacant lands to the south and southwest, where it did comparatively little damage. Now the vacant lands are being covered with houses, to a constantly-increasing extent, and water that formerly was spread over a comparatively large area is concentrated in the gutters, and must find an outlet somewhere. A large part of the water now thrown upon the streets of the south and southwest comes from the hill sections, and a considerable part of it flows through the business section, flooding the streets and causing no end of trouble and damage. It is certainly not creditable to the progressive city of Los Angeles that its principal business streets should be converted into well-nigh impassable rivers every time there is a considerable fall of rain.

The Los Angeles River is the natural outlet for the storm water from the hill section, and it is for the purpose of conducting this storm water into the river that the storm drains are to be constructed. Their construction will relieve the business district of most of the surplus water (which is a sufficient reason in itself for the carrying out of the work,) and will at the same time relieve the residence sections in the south and southwest of floods of water from the higher lands. Under the present system of imperfect drainage, this surplus water annually does great damage to graded and graveled streets, the repair of which is a great item of expense, and to a large extent an item of expense that would be saved if the storm waters were properly taken care of by an adequate system of storm sewers.

In the matter of taking care of this storm water, Los Angeles has in the past been somewhat like the Arkansas Traveler, who did not shingle his house when the weather was clear because no roof was needed at such times, and who couldn't shingle it when it was raining. The fact that we need the storm drains for only a small portion of the year is no reason why they should not be built for service when needed; for when they are required, the need is pressing. The people have voted bonds for this improvement, and there should be no further talk about abandoning it.


WE GUARANTEE OUR 'ADE' TO BE UNCOLORED AND STRICTLY NON-INTOXICATING. THE W.C.T.U.
She thinks I haven't been weaned
GERM-PROOF STERILIZED PASTEURIZED COW-JUICE FRESH EVERY HOUR

As it will be in the future.

The Los Angeles ladies of the W. C. T. U. solemnly declare that the punch bowl and the fruit ade dyed with red plum-juice must go.—From Thursday's Times.

The temperance ladies of the town,
En masse, have started knocking
A custom upon which they frown,
And brand as "simply shocking."
The colored "ade" of lemon tint,
The reddened orange juices,
Are classed with the seductive mint,
For wily Satan's uses.

The glittering bowl of rich cut-glass
Suggests (excuse us, ladies,)
The foxy serpent in the grass—
An artifice from Hades;
The combination—bowl and "ade,"
Of orange or of lemon,
The finer senses may degrade,
And rouse the liquor demon.

The merry clink of ice within
The shining bowl prismatic
Has been pronounced a baleful sin
In words terse and emphatic.
Society must shun the bowl!
It savors of those places
Where stuff is served that damns the soul,
And toughens youthful faces.

If ladies feel that they must quaff
The cup at social functions,
And join with merry jest and laugh,
And feel no soul compunctions,
Due caution must be exercised,
And each observant daughter
Drink only germ-proof, sterilized
Cow's milk, or filtered water.

Or, if fruit juices will be served,
They must be duly tested,
And all requirements observed,
Before they are digested.
And, placed where all who drink may see,
Hugh placards, stipulating:
"From colorings this ade is free,
And non-intoxicating."

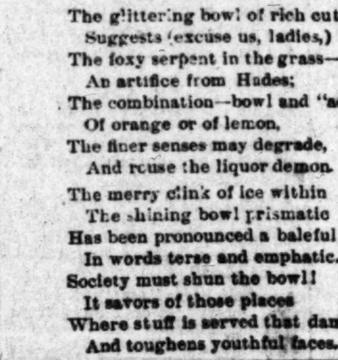
Then, ladies, take this gentle hunch,
(But please take no exceptions)
Beware of serving colored punch
At parties or receptions!
Drink not the passive orangeade,
For if you once begin it
The "D. T.'s" there may masquerade,
E'en though no "stick" be in it!

E. A. BRININSTOOL.

EARL ROBERTS (RETIRED.)

Upon the recent occasion (February 18, 1904,) of King Edward's issuance of his special army order taking leave of Field Marshal Earl Roberts, K. G., V. C. (Bobs,") and retiring him from active service, the Pall Mall Gazette and other English journals republished Rudyard Kipling's noted poem, which runs as follows:

"BOBS."



There's a little red-faced man,
Which is Bobs.
Rides the tallest 'orse 'e can—
Our Bobs.
If it bucks or kicks or rears,
'E can sit for twenty years,
With a smile round both 'is ears—
Can't yer, Bobs?

* * * * * * *

Now they've made a bloomin' Lord
Outer Bobs,
Which was but 'is fair reward—
Weren't it, Bobs?
An' 'e'll wear a coronet
Where 'is 'elmet used to set;
But we know you won't forget—
Will yer, Bobs?

SWEATBOX CONFESSIONS.

A recent dispatch from Kansas City, Mo., announced that in that city "sweatbox confessions of criminals are not to be allowed hereafter as evidence against a person on trial in the criminal court. Judge Wofford," continued the dispatch, "declared today that the police had no right to extort a confession with the idea of using it at the trial, and he said that no confession of guilt and no admission tending to show guilt would be admitted hereafter as evidence in his court." This is an unusual position for a judge to take. The general practice in criminal courts has been to admit evidence obtained in the way specified, and it often happens that without evidence so obtained the ends of justice would not be satisfied. This happens in cases—and there are a great many such cases—where the guilt of the prisoner is a presumption amounting to practical certainty, but where, for some technical reason, the fact of guilt can not be definitely established without the evidence obtained by the police through the "sweatbox" process of inquisition.

The theory of the law is, of course, that no person accused of crime can be compelled to testify against himself. This theory is well enough as an abstract proposition, for it is evident that no prisoner could be made to tell the truth on the witness stand if the truth were of such a character as to incriminate himself. The confessions obtained by officers, by means of the inquisitorial processes in common use all over the world, are, however in the nature of voluntary confessions; not wholly so, of course, but there is some approximation to freedom of action, and there is at least a fair presumption that the truth is told. It would seem that the primary object of the law should be, in criminal trials, to get at the exact truth of a given transaction, rather than to afford an accused person an opportunity to escape the consequences of his acts. There is manifestly a mistake in applying a hard-and-fast rule in the matter of accepting or rejecting testimony of the kind referred to by the Kansas City judge. In some cases, testimony of this kind is invaluable; and while its admission may be prejudicial to the prisoner, its manifest truth, and its undoubted value in furthering the ends of justice, ought to weigh somewhat in favor of its admission, for the simple reason, if for no other, that the end of obvious justice would thereby be promoted, while if it were not admitted, the ends of justice would be thwarted.

It is seldom that a prisoner, under the pressure of "sweatbox" inquisition, confesses to more than he is guilty of. In a sense, such confessions are a plea of guilty, and they are often of the greatest value in locating persons guilty of crime other than the one accused and making confession. Courts have not yet arrived at a point where they refuse to accept a plea of guilty from a person accused of crime, merely because the confession comes from the person principally concerned. It is to be hoped, in the interest of justice, that the courts will not soon arrive at such a lame and impotent conclusion. In the opinion of some persons who are quite well qualified to express an opinion in the premises, the laws as they are at present administered tend in many ways rather to favor the escape of criminals from justice than to punish them for their misdeeds.

A Los Angeles genius has invented a device by means of which he says that vessels of any size may be transported by rail. Should this invention prove successful, we may witness the strange sight of battleships "sailing" into the interior of a country and bombarding the cities—that is to say, if the defending force should be so foolish as to omit to tear up the tracks. It was suggested, several years ago, that a railroad of this kind might be constructed across the Isthmus of Panama.

Whatever may be thought in regard to the right or wrong of the Japanese cause, it is admitted that the Japanese are a remarkable people. The rapidity with which they have emerged from a condition of primitive seclusion to take their place among the advanced nations of the earth is indeed amazing. It is now stated that Japan is ahead of all nations in the use of wireless telegraphy in her navy. Her naval successes, so far, are perhaps in a measure due to this fact.

One fact to be taken into consideration in connection with the amount of rain that has fallen in Southern California this season is that the rains we have had have come in such a way as to be most effective for good. Much more might have fallen and yet have been of less benefit to the soil. The sudden, dashing, heavy shower does not penetrate, but washes over the surface, while the moderate, continuous rain soaks into the ground and reaches the roots and seeds of vegetation.

The merchants of Moscow and St. Petersburg, in deciding "to sever all commercial relations with American firms, owing to the anti-Russian sentiment in the United States," as noted in a Moscow dispatch, may have occasion, later on, to regret their hasty action. The "anti-Russian sentiment in the United States" is based in no small measure upon misinformation, and misapprehension, which will be removed in due course of time.

While the purpose of the Senate investigation of the Smoot case was to determine Smoot's eligibility to the office of Senator, the effect will reach far beyond the decision of that question. The confessions made by President Smith and other Mormons will create a sentiment in the United States the effect of which will be felt by the Church of Latter Day Saints for all time to come.

The horse sense of the great railroad managers will be likely to prevail in the present orange emergency. It is safe to predict that the shippers will get a reduction in rates, as it is clear that the railroads would be losers by any other policy. It may be an instance of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen, but it's the only thing to do now.

War correspondents in the Far East are complaining because of the press censorship that has been established. If we may judge from the great mass of contradictory and inconsequential dispatches that find their way to the outer world from the theater of war, it would appear that there are some pretty big leaks in the censorship system.

Labor troubles have cost the Chicago city treasury more than $5,000,000 during the past year, for extra police protection alone. And the police protection has been no better than it should have been at that. The demagogues and cowards who suffer themselves and the city to be bulldozed and enslaved are responsible for all the trouble.

It is hard to reconcile the testimony brought out at the Reed Smoot inquiry with the fact that Utah is not the most populous State in the Union. Either the mortality rate must be very high or the emigration rate must be excessive.

It is not to be supposed that an automobilet worries about the pittance of $5 in the way of a fine when he can get his name into the papers as the "chiffonier" of a multi-millionairess. So it wasn't "Robbin' Adair," at all.

Mr. Huntington is given to making close connections. His new railroad line to the western city limits was opened as set forth on the bills, and "westward the course of the building boom takes its way."

It remains to be seen whether our Methodist brethren, who are coming among us to the number of several thousands, are as "cute" politicians as our recent Presbyterian visitors proved themselves to be.

Perhaps if some of the useless novels were eliminated from the Los Angeles Public Library the occasion for fear of a collapse of the City Hall would be removed.

A black eye may not be an adequate mark of identification, but it is a very proper token of appreciation to present to a robber by the robbee—or the wouldn't-be robbee.

It looks at the beginning as though Senator Dietrich might be compelled to obtain his vindication on a technicality, also.

The diamond snatcher isn't worrying some of us.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN.

I watched the sun sink from the west,
I watched the sweet day die;
Above the dim Coast Range's crest
I saw the red clouds lie;
I saw them lying golden deep,
By lingering sunbeams kissed,
Like isles of Fairyland that sleep
In seas of amethyst.

Soft, through the amber twilight, stole
One clear note of the lark,
As fell upon my wondering soul
The desert's sudden dark;
It fell with trembling fear that broods
When night steals o'er the plain,
And from the ghostly cottonwoods
The moody owls complain.

Then, through the long night hours I lay
In baffled sleep's travail,
And heard the outcast thieves in gray,
The gaunt coyotes, wail.
With seaward winds that wandering blew,
I heard the wild geese cry,
I heard their gray wings beating through
The star-dust of the sky.

Spent, through the wakeful gloom, I lay
With my poor heart's distress,
And walked again the haunted way
Of life's old loneliness.
The dead, from far graves come, I heard,
I saw them rise and pass;
They spoke my name when, sighing, stirred
The whispering pampas grass.

Yet, with the last, grim, solemn hour,
Stilled were the voices all,
And then from poppied fields aflower
Rang out the wild bird's call.
The glad dawn, deep in white mists steeped,
Breathed on the day's hushed lyre,
And far the dim Sierras leaped
In living waves of fire.

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

Gen. Lee's Narrow Escape.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Representative W. A. Jones of Virginia were in the House gallery the other day, when a messenger came to ask if Gen. Lee would be willing to go to the room of the Judiciary Committee to meet Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin.

The request was entirely agreeable to Gen. Lee, and a few minutes later he and Mr. Jenkins were shaking hands and looking cordially into each other's face.

"I saw you once a good many years ago," said Mr. Jenkins. Gen. Lee remarked that he did not recall the event.

"It was near Brandy station," continued Mr. Jenkins. "You were riding at the head of a column of men, mounted on a gray horse and wearing a black plume in your hat."

"O, yes," said Gen. Lee, recalling the army movements in the vicinity.

"You didn't see us," added Mr. Jenkins. "You didn't even know the Yankees were near. We were posted out in the woods, and, as I saw you riding by, I aimed my musket as carefully as I could and fired. I was much chagrined then to note that you rode on, your black plume still waving, but I am glad now that the bullet missed its mark."

Gen. Lee, too, expressed his gratification that Jenkins on that occasion proved a poor marksman.—[Washington Post.

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following is the sworn statement of circulation of The Times for February, 1904:
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of that paper printed and sold for each day of February, 1904, as shown by the office records, was as follows:

FEBRUARY, 1904.

1	34,450	16	35,780
2	34,990	17	35,800
3	34,900	18	36,400
4	34,620	19	36,200
5	34,440	20	36,190
6	34,950	21	55,000
7	51,500	22	35,800
8	34,750	23	36,500
9	35,080	24	36,780
10	37,500	25	36,750
11	37,400	26	36,680
12	36,500	27	36,720
13	36,400	28	52,500
14	52,500	29	36,900
15	36,800		

Total 1,100,150

HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1904.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

	Copies.
The average circulation for every day of February, 1904, was	37,936
The average circulation for every day of February, 1903, was	35,847
Showing an average daily gain for February, 1904, of	2,089

March 7, 1904.—The total number of returns for the month of February amounted, in the aggregate, to 8045 copies, or an average of 277 copies per day, leaving the net, average, daily, paid circulation for the month named, 37,659 copies.

ADVERTISING.

The Times printed a total of 2750 columns of paid advertising during February, 1904, as against 2743 columns for February, 1903. The other two morning papers combined printed a total of 2648 columns, about equally divided between them. The Times printed 95 columns more advertising than the two of them together.

NOTE—The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles which regularly makes sworn statements showing net circulation with all returns deducted.

CUT THIS OUT

Los Angeles, Cal. Mch. 13, 1904.
On or before Mch. 16, 1904, we will accept this coupon for Twenty Five 00/100 Dollars As first payment on any piano
BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
235 So. Broadway. Opp. Public Library
NO OTHER PAYMENT REQUIRED

CUT THIS OUT

Riding Boots
Genuine English Pigskin Puttee Leggings (imported) strictly first quality $12.00; second quality $8.00 a pair.
..Styles.. for Men and Women
$15.00 and $20.00
French Calfskin
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company
215 South Broadway, Between

One-Half Off.
Our fine hand-painted Dresden China. To make room for our new importation we will give this big reduction for a few days. To those who know the class of china we carry, these prices will certainly be interesting. See our south show window tomorrow. All goods marked in plain figures. This is your opportunity.
J. G. DONAVAN & CO
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
245 SO. SPRING STREET

L. A. Optical Co.
LEADING OCULISTS AND OPTICIANS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
319 S. Spring St.

Southern California, the Land of Sunshine,
The Resort of the Pleasure Loving,
The Predestined Home of Luxury and Ease.

It is but fitting in such an atmosphere that *Outdoor Sports* should thrive.
We have carefully provided for the consideration of interested parties (clubs or individuals) the most extensive, artistic and varied styles of trophies suitable for every *Sport*, appropriate for every *Game*.
The articles in this collection consist of Loving Cups, Punch Bowls, Tankards, Goblets, Steins, Pitchers, Trays, etc., made in *Solid Silver*, *Copper* and *Pewter*.
Special low prices on every sale of trophy cups. As little as $1.00, as much as $500.

We manufacture Medals and Badges of all kinds. We are particularly well equipped to submit designs for special events.

MONTGOMERY BROS.,
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS,
Douglas Building, Spring and Third Sts.

PRESSURE ON FREIGHT MEN.

Orange Growers Will Wage Vigorous Crusade.

One Third of Belt Sure to Lose This Season.

Railroad Managers Seem to be on Right Track.

[illegible] the rate demands of the [illegible] and the prolonged cold [illegible] in the East, that has made [illegible] disposal of the fruit often [illegible], the Southern California or[illegible] industry has suffered this win[illegible]

[illegible] end of the business is all right—[illegible] crop is big and fine and worthy a [illegible] price; the trouble is else[illegible]

[illegible] significant statement was made [illegible] by F. Q. Story, president of [illegible] Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange, and [illegible] the mainspring of the California [illegible] Agency, who said:

[illegible] the railroads make a reduc[illegible] at least 25 cents on the present [illegible] eastern markets, part of Southern California will have to stop growing oranges. Speaking in round figures [illegible]-third of the orange belt the [illegible]-growing industry is paying [illegible] in another third it amounts to [illegible] more than the exchange of an [illegible] for a new one, and in the [illegible] third it is a case of loss. At this latter third of the country [illegible] have to go out of the citrus-fruit [illegible] unless the railroads reduce [illegible] rate."

[illegible] committee has been appointed [illegible] among the orange men to press [illegible] Southern Pacific and Santa Fé for [illegible] on the shipping rate, and [illegible] at work on the matter. J. C. [illegible] freight traffic manager of the [illegible] lines in California, is expected here in a few days, as is also President Morton of the Santa Fé, [illegible] them the vexing subject and [illegible] of the case will be dis[illegible]

[illegible] of cars has caused inconvenience during the past two weeks, [illegible] not yet to have assumed [illegible] proportions, and the railroads [illegible] plentiful supply shortly.

[illegible] on the subject of the sea[illegible] fruit conditions, Mr. Story [illegible]

[illegible] doubt, the cause of most of [illegible] this season has been the [illegible] weather in the East. [illegible] various points in the [illegible] say that the ice has [illegible] since Christmas. This [illegible] the distribution of [illegible] whole carloads being [illegible] sometimes before they are [illegible] the dealers. Southern [illegible] never experienced such [illegible] conditions in its east[illegible] since the beginnig of the [illegible]

[illegible] shortage has been a factor [illegible] two weeks, and plenty [illegible] promised immediately.

[illegible] the large amount of [illegible] go out this year, offi[illegible] California Fruit Agency [illegible] over the situation to [illegible] quantity that should [illegible] forward each month, [illegible] the crop over the [illegible] evenly as possible, to [illegible] the market.

[illegible] this season being so [illegible] the East than any for [illegible] somewhat upset our [illegible] caused us to modify [illegible] have steadily endeav[illegible] that could be consumed [illegible] circumstances at a price [illegible] the grower something, [illegible] glut when the weather [illegible] the demand becomes [illegible] the crop moving for[illegible] the poor condition of the [illegible] also relieve us of having [illegible] of the crop at home [illegible] runs out.

[illegible] to the growers have [illegible] small, agency sales [illegible] average of from 20 to 30 [illegible] I think.

[illegible] able to send only 500 [illegible] a week, instead of 1000, [illegible] planned. We simply have [illegible] than can be used under [illegible] conditions that have pre[illegible]

[illegible] Florida competition has [illegible] year than at any time [illegible] Florida freeze. They [illegible] forward two cars now to [illegible] before the freeze."

[illegible] said that he would greatly [illegible] necessity of calling mass [illegible] the orange growers to con[illegible] measures for relief, [illegible] are not rapidly im[illegible] concessions from the rail[illegible] aids, such meetings [illegible] in every town in the or[illegible]

[illegible] is being considered to [illegible] California oranges [illegible] country, to keep the [illegible] attention of the pub[illegible] goods are exploited [illegible] methods. It is becom[illegible] fact that the public [illegible] to a larger con[illegible] the fruit, as there is dan[illegible] production, and a campaign [illegible] for widespread ad[illegible] the healthful properties [illegible] of oranges.

[illegible] TO THE TIMES.

[illegible] publishes the views of cor[illegible] holding itself responsible [illegible]. Be brief, write plainly, [illegible] space of 200 words, on the [illegible] for the expression of an [illegible]

[illegible] the Bear.

[illegible] March 10.—[To the [illegible] Times:] So far as the [illegible] able to learn, but two [illegible] advanced why the Amer[illegible] should favor Russia in her [illegible] scheme.

[illegible] the days when Great [illegible] threatened the United [illegible] sent her warships to our [illegible] the sentimental reason. [illegible] practical, although [illegible] is that Russia [illegible] outlet to the sea, which [illegible]

[illegible], is it not possible to [illegible], yet detest the of[illegible]

[illegible] neighbor has done me a [illegible] I called upon to stand [illegible] knock down and rob a [illegible] street, and yet enter [illegible] the crime?

[illegible]'s prompt, generous [illegible] action during the time [illegible] famine evidence of her [illegible] gratitude?

[illegible] persons unsenti[illegible] in Russia's move [illegible] Britain's designs upon [illegible] of a desire to check[illegible] than to aid a nation [illegible] very life are a stand[illegible] own despotism.

[illegible] reason: If A owns [illegible] river, and later B [illegible] land having no river [illegible] B the right of way [illegible] the river, does that justify B in building his warehouses upon A's land, driving out his laborers, and finally absorbing and annexing all of A's land and property to his own? Yet, is not this the true history of Russia's Manchurian policy? What business has Russia to occupy Manchuria with armed forces? Did she not, long ago, give the excuse for what she promised was to be a temporary occupancy, that she wanted, merely, to protect, during the unsettled conditions following the war, the railroads China permitted her to build?

Did she not long ago set a time when she promised to vacate, and has she not, carrying out her national policy, which is notoriously dishonest, broken her pledges?

Look at the map of Asia, and see where this political octopus has spread its tentacles, until more than six millions of square miles of territory (in Asia) with an average population of less than ten to the square mile, have fallen into her grasp; yet she would rob China of four hundred thousand square miles more to add to her possessions.,

[This grievance, if it is one, is China's, not Japan's.—Ed.]

What is there, what has there ever been in Russia's policy to commend itself to the liberty-loving, fair-play spirit of the American people?

Can we forget the partition of Poland, the wrongs done Hungary, the horrors of Siberia, the robbing of the Finns, the persecution of the Jews, and the long centuries of wrong and oppression that have marked Russia's policy?

Cruel, grasping, relentless and dishonest, she stands before the world, and has the impudence to ask the sympathy of a nation that loves liberty, respects justice and champions the right, in her attempt to rob a helpless nation which has given her large commercial concessions, and was unfortunate enough to trust her national honor. J. C. ROBINSON.

["Lest we forget." Gratitude is a virtue in nations as well as in individuals. The practical friendship of the great white imperial Czar at a time of imminent peril to the republic of the United States is something not to be whistled down the wind, argued away, forgotten or ignored.—Ed. Times.]

Against the Post-check Plan.

PASADENA, March 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A successful and perfect system of transmitting small amounts by mail demands first, safety, and, second, convenience. The proposed post-check system possesses the latter to some extent; the former not at all. The post-check is a mere bit of paper, payable at any postoffice, on a mere indorsement—no identification being necessary. If it is lost or destroyed by fire or wreck, it is lost irretrievably. If it is stolen, the thief can collect it just as readily as the proper owner; thus it becomes a constant temptation to those handling it. Another inconvenience; it is to be issued only in even amounts, of $1, $2 and $5, whereas, a large proportion of money orders are for odd sums—fractions of dollars. Again, a post note cannot be repaid to remitter as can a money order, thus losing a feature of great convenience to the public.

I am not writing this to defend the present postoffice money order system; it is open to improvement, perhaps, but it should not be discarded for a system so unsafe and imperfect as the proposed post-check plan.

Last fiscal year the Postoffice Department did a business aggregating nearly $800,000,000 at a profit of about half a million dollars, not at a loss, as the quoted portion of the article stated. Out of this enormous business, no individual suffered a single dollar of loss, and the department itself only $298.50. Can any banking business of this country claim as much?

The present money order plan is not perfect, and it invites improvement to make it more popular, but there can be no improvement that will take away from its safety. The post-check plan is to some extent convenient, but it is no safer than the transmission of so much currency or stamps through the mail, and its adoption should not be considered until this drawback is eliminated. J. W. WOOD.

Our Disgraceful Streets.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—[To the Editor of The Times.] If a jury of the citizens of this city were to be impaneled, and a question of the condition of the streets of this city were passed up to them on which to pass a verdict, the writer ventures the observation that the unanin.ous decision of the jury would be that the streets of Los Angeles City are in a horrible condition, in reference to dirt and filth contained in the streets and gutters and sidewalks. The streets particularly referred to being those in the business portion, and asphaltum-paved.

Conditions obtain in Los Angeles City that are unique. We have ten or eleven months of absolutely dry weather, when no rain falls, and there is no possibility of the dirt and filth being removed from these streets by means of torrents of rain that would cleanse them.

The officials of the city have gone along from year to year and do not seem to expend any time whatever in thinking about some method of cleaning the streets. It is true there are some street-cleaning devices that do gather up some of the dirt and filth, but the streets have all these machines working—and yet remain dirty.

The streets in the business portion of the city are a disgrace. When the streets get filled up with street cars, express wagons, carriages, automobiles and foot passengers, what is the scene presented? The air is absolutely filled with dirt, dust, soot, and with all kinds of microbes, possibly, attached thereto, which the good people of the city who venture into the streets are compelled to inhale. If this is a healthy condition of affairs, then the writer has made a fearful mistake.

There is only way the writer knows of by which a boy who has a dirty face can get it cleaned. You can stand off two or three feet from him and blow on him through a glass tube, and possibly some of the loose particles of dirt might be removed from his face, but the dirt would remain there, and his face would remain dirty until some water was applied thereto. That is the condition of the streets of Los Angeles City. The streets should be cleaned once in awhile by a generous application of water.

The writer recalls only one instance during his thirteen years' residence in this city, when the streets of the business portion thereof have actually been cleaned by the application thereto of water by means of a hose; that was during one of the Fiestas. If no other good was derived by the city from the Fiesta, at least the streets had a good cleaning.

There seems to be an utter absence of any expenditure of brain force on the part of the authorities in reference to devising some intelligent manner of cleaning the streets of this city. Great engines are brought in here that cost thousands of dollars, make a great deal of noise and stir up a great deal of dirt, and are alleged to be cleaning up the city, but, as before stated, the streets remain dirty just the same. The sidewalks in front of the stores never seem to be piped off from month to month.

The writer suggests that the conditions are such that the street department, so far as street cleaning is concerned, should be revolutionized. At least once a month, during the dry season, and at such other times as may be deemed proper, the asphaltum-paved streets and the sidewalks adjacent thereto, should be actually piped off. This could be done in the night, after the street cars have stopped running, and the work could be done by the same body of men who now go through the profitless farce of "cleaning" the city. We have plenty of hose, we have plenty of hydrants, and now that the city owns its own water there is plenty of water, and the citizens of this city are perfectly willing to vote money for the purpose of having the streets cleaned up.

Now that the citizens of this city are interesting themselves in the Camino Real, let the city of Los Angeles set an example to the promoters of that enterprise by having a Camino Real or two in our own city. Why the health department has not taken this matter up by suggesting some sane and healthful method of cleaning the streets and getting rid of microbes is really remarkable.

First street, from the City Jail to Los Angeles street, is a disgrace; if you do not believe it, take a look at it. The writer feels some pride in his own city, and hates to see criticisms of the city such as have appeared in the press within the last two or three months, to the effect that Los Angeles City is a fearfully dirty town. To the street department I quote from Burke, "Applaud us when we run, console us when we fall, cheer us when we recover, but let us pass on—for God's sake, let us pass on." Very respectfully,

WILLIAM J. VARIEL.

HF The Mark of Good Clothes

Youth has an eagle eye when it comes to sizing up the dress of his companions; and for that very reason he shows his appreciation when things suit; so we enjoy his trade and provide special designs and patterns for his critical ideas.

See the plaids, overplaids, checks, stripes and combination patterns in our new spring styles in Young Men's Suits.

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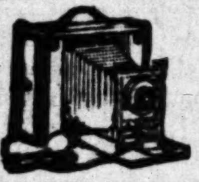
LONDON CLOTHING CO.
117 TO 125 NORTH SPRING STREET



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Grover's
HIGH AND LOW CUT.
Soft and Easy for Tender Feet.
LACE AND CONGRESS.

$2.50

Women's soft, plump dongola kid, hand-turned. Sizes 2½ to 9, A to EE.
BURNS 240 SOUTH SPRING

We Preserve:
PILING, TIES, POLES, POSTS, MINING TIMBERS, PLANKING, FOUNDATION TIMBERS, IRON PIPE, STEEL LATH, BRICK, ETC.
Sewers waterproofed.
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Unequaled in tone. 514 S. Hill St

BURNS FOR GOOD SHOES CHEAP!
240 South Spring Street.

St. Louis and Return $50
Liberman, 416 Bryson Bldg.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.,
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Get The Delineator
We take subscriptions for the Delineator at our pattern counter—$1.00 the year. It contains all the latest fashion hints.

New, Distinctive Suits
Highest Quality Garments at Prices that Persuade
Cloak and Suit Department, Second Floor

Navy Blue cheviot cloth Walking Suit, satin lined, coat trimmed with stitched bands of silk and buttons. Price $20.00.

Brown cheviot serge Suit, Eton jacket taffeta silk lined, trimmed with brown and gold braid and piped with taffeta silk. Price $25.00.

Black and navy blue Etamine Suit, lined all through with taffeta silk, trimmed with stitched bands of silk, crochet buttons and silk braid. Price $30.00.

Check black and white Walking Suit, taffeta silk lined, coat trimmed with fancy braid and metal buttons. Price $35.00.

Tan Shantung Silk Dress, lined all through with taffeta silk, trimmed with ecru lace. Price $42.50.

Black Voile Suit made over taffeta silk, trimmed with black and white braid and stitched bands of silk. Price $60.00.

Gray and white, check Voile Suit made over gray taffeta silk, trimmed with tucked silk, braid and lace. Price $75.00.

Black Crepe de Chine Silk Dress, taffeta silk lined, made with large silk mull cape, trimmed with lace and silk, large sleeves made over silk mull under sleeves. Price $85.00

Appealing Wash Goods.
Colors, Patterns, Styles—All Appeal to You.
Wash Goods Department, First Floor, Right Aisle.

Knicker Suitings
The continued popularity of the "Shirt Waist Suit" has resulted in an increased demand for cotton fabrics adapted for such use, and to meet this demand we are showing a large range of Cotton Suitings of different weights in various colors and up-to-date designs. They are just the thing for beach and mountain wear; 27 inches wide and 20c to 35c the yard.

Fancy Linen Suitings
What is of more use in a lady's wardrobe than a neat, natty linen suit? It is cool and can be kept clean and fresh. We have an exceptionally large line of different styles and colorings, and now is the time to make a selection while the line remains unbroken; 27 inches wide, price 40c, 50c and 60c the yard.

Printed Lawns.
Only two or three weeks and the "Good Old Summer Time" will be here, and you will be uncomfortable without two or more light, airy, washable lawn dresses. We are showing a most complete assortment of printed lawns and Dimities in all colors and in dainty, effective designs. 27 to 30 inches wide, 15c to 25c the yard.

Lace Stripe Tissue.
This distinguished production is a beautiful sheer material embellished with the most tasteful stripe designs. Our collection contains a complete line of different colored effects and weaves which are in vogue this season. It is impossible to describe the loveliness of this material, but you can be assured that it will impress you. 28 inches wide, 75c to $1.00 the yard.

4 Specials For Men
Left Aisle, Near Entrance

"Silver" Collars 25c Dozen
We have about 50 dozen of Men's Collars, "Silver Brand." We have assorted the styles together and will place them on sale Monday morning at 25c the dozen. These goods retail at 15c each or $1.50 the dozen.

Merino Underwear 25c
One lot of large sizes only. This is a fine grade of gray Merino, and a good value at 50c the garment. On sale at 25c the garment.

Cheviot Shirts $1.00
We have culled from our immense stock a few good specials, among them one lot of dark colored cheviot pleated bosom shirts, regular $2.00 value. On sale at $1.00 each.

Night Shirts 45c
Another lot of fancy trimmed muslin night shirts, full sizes, worth 75c. On sale at 45c.

Reductions on Couch Covers and Curtains
Drapery Department, Third Floor

60-inch Oriental Couch Covers, double sided, fringed on four sides. Exact copies of Kis Killim and hand made covers.
Special price $3.50 and $5.00

Full width, double sided Tapestry Portieres with handsome fringe. Come in soft toned combinations. Regular price $7.50 a pair.
Special price $5.00

40-inch cross striped Grenadine Curtaining, very effective for door and window hangings. Double sided and very serviceable.
Special price 25c the yard

36-inch dotted and figured Swiss, good quality. Launders well and makes effective curtains. Regular price 15c the yard.
Special price 10c

4 Hosiery Specials
Left Aisle

Lot I, 3 for $1.00
A fine drop stitch ingrain lisle thread Hose, in fast black and tans. Regular price 50c the pair, on sale 3 pairs for $1.00.

Lot II, 50c
Fine lace and lisle Hose, both embroidered all over and with embroidered ankles. Worth from 75c to $1.00 the pair. On sale at 50c the pair.

Lot III, $1.00
High grade novelty hosiery in the fine lace gauzes and lace effects. These goods retailed at $1.50 to $1.75 the pair. On sale at $1.00.

Lot IV, $1.50
A pure bright thread silk hose—a good value at $2.50 the pair. Will sell Monday only at $1.50 the pair.

H. JEVNE
Our Most Popular Coffee.
The name "Mocha and Java" is a familiar name, but the quality and the flavor of the "Jevne" Mocha and Java is familiar only to those who buy from Jevne. A perfect blend of the choicest Mocha and Java berries, so carefully roasted and handled that it's a perfect coffee. The most popular of all the coffees we sell, and it's only 40c the pound. You'll pay more for coffee not so good.
SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

New Chairs and Rockers

Have you a place in your library or hall for just one more beautiful odd chair or rocker? Just a perfect piece of furniture that will lend a touch of beauty and dignity to the room. We will show this week as perfect a collection of rare reproductions in old colonial, mission and other styles as it is possible to assemble—all of them new—none of them common—selected woods in oak, solid mahogany and weathered oak—rich carving—quaint old leather upholstery and odd shapes are features of the line. If you want to see really beautiful chairs give our south window a moment as you pass.

225-229 SOUTH BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

SIGNS.

igns do not signify, of course. Some signs cannot fail. Seems to e that the sign I have to argue by is one of the infallible kind. he fact that my parlors are usually filled and my operating hair generally occupied signifies that it pays to say what one an do and do what one says. I say—Painless Dentistry—moderate harges—warranted work. About all there is good to say about lentistry. ESTABLISHED 1884.

Dr. M. E. Spinks
THE DENTIST
Lady Attendant. Tel. Home 6432.
Spinks Block, Corner Fifth and Hill Streets.

Refrigerators
We would like you to step in and see the famous "Alaska Refrigerators," lined with tile or opalite. Easy to keep clean; and prices are very low.
CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 S. Spring St.

"WE SELL DESKS"
BUILT
To Sell--To Use
To Last---To Satisfy
FROM.....
Grand Rapids
For the grandly rapid march of business.
There are others—but get the best.
Both 'Phones 1636.
R. D. BRONSON DESK CO.
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New Building
Modern Machinery
Our shirt, collar and cuff work cannot be excelled. We give that soft, pliable finish peculiar to "new work."
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Phones 1324 .... 241-243-245 E. Fifth St.
Your linen will have a sweet odor, obtained by using Pure Soap and Water from Our Own Well.
Neat Employees
Clean Water

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Are they on your table? If not you haven't the fairest type of the California Ripe Olive. Different from any you'll find. Rich, oily flesh with a delicate, nutty flavor. The very acme of perfection.
Ludwig & Matthews, Agents
MOTT MARKET Telephone M. 550

Oriental [illegible] Paul Courian 412 South

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has filed with the Park Commission a protest against the proposed display of advertisements in the City Parks.

Assistant City Attorney Gouge has decided that to submit the question of jail bonds along with the proposed water-bond question would require a delay of another week, by which time the city's option with the West Side Water Company would have expired.

M. J. McLeese and J. M. Flowers, two real estate men, have become involved in trouble, and yesterday McLeese was arrested for threats against his old-time business partner.

The Supervisors are taking preliminary steps toward making a new road over the range at Fernando, and it will be the connecting link for vehicular traffic between the northern and southern counties.

The District Attorney has been trying to solve knotty problems in connection with registration, and handed down an opinion in the matter yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

PARK "AD" SCHEME GETS KNOCKED.

THE ENTERPRISING MERCHANTS MAKE A PROTEST.

City Attorney's Office Decides That Jail Bond Question Cannot be Submitted at Proposed Bond Election Except by a Week's Delay—Inspector Hughes Condemned Pork.

The alert Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has its eye on that other proposed graft, which has followed closely in the wake of the discredited street-can scheme, and which proposes to exhibit advertisements in the city parks.

There seems to be a determined effort on the part of somebody to do all they possibly can to destroy the beauty of the city and her pleasure grounds, and reduce every feature to a measly commercialism that is disgusting to every citizen who takes pride in our streets and parks or has any interest whatever in municipal affairs. When this last proposition was made to the Park Commission it received prompt condemnation of press and public. It was referred to a committee consisting of Commissioners John T. Jones, J. B. Lankershim and George Rice, for investigation and report.

While the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association does not believe that either this committee or the Park Board will in any way favor such a "raw" scheme, as representative business men the members of the association believe it is their duty as good citizens to enter protest. At their meeting on Thursday the following communication to the Park Commissioners was adopted and ordered presented for their consideration, and it was filed with the clerk of the Commission on Friday:

"The undersigned, representing the commercial and industrial interests of this city, respectfully and urgently request your honorable body to deny the request of H. P. Moore for the privilege of exhibiting advertisements in the public parks.

"This association has successfully combated for several years all efforts of promoters of advertising schemes that are absolutely worthless to the advertiser and prove an easy means of livelihood to the promoters. The plan suggested by Mr. Moore has been in operation every evening on Spring street for a long time, and carries, therefore, no suggestion of novelty.

"But a more serious objection is raised against Mr. Moore's plan, and that is that our public parks must be kept free from anything that will mar their beauty.

"It must be admitted that a large screen canvas erected in the public parks is not an object of beauty, and does not add to the attractions of these public places.

"In this respect, we call the attention of your honorable body to ordinance 1609, New Series, Sec. 826, paragraph 18, prohibiting any person 'to build, put, place, have, keep or maintain, or cause to be built, put, placed kept or maintained, any nuisance or any fence, building, structure, obstruction or other thing which shall in any manner obstruct any part of said parks, or which shall in any way prevent, hinder or impair their full and free use and enjoyment.'

"From this section it must be clear to your honorable body that it was the intention of the City Council in passing said ordinance to preserve to the public the unimpaired beauty of the city parks, and certainly no claim can be made that the display of advertisements in the public parks will either add to the attractions of these public places or is a public necessity.

"Mr. Moore's plan is purely and simply another advertising scheme to be launched in this city under official protection, and under the guise of a public benefit.

"We respectfully submit that neither of these claims can be maintained."

JAIL BONDS.

LEGAL OBJECTIONS RAISED.

Councilmen favoring the jail-bond issue, who have been plannnig to put the matter through at Monday's meeting of the Council are again up against a legal difficulty. With the hope of including the issue in the bond election already decided upon the matter was called for reconsideration. It was thought the measure might carry before the Council and be incorporated in the ordinance adopted the same day, naming the day of election. But Assistant City Attorney Goudge has decided differently. The law provides for a week's delay. In the event of the adoption of the jail-bond project, necessitating a delay, the earliest possible date of election would be April 21. The official canvass of the Council would naturally be held April 25. Further time would be required in the preparation of papers, and when all details had been completed the time limit on the agreement between the city and the East Side Water Company would have expired. These are obstacles that seem to stand in the way of the present adoption of the jail-bond issue by the Council, and the placing of the question before the people.

HUGHES'S PORK ORDER.

SENT THEM TO CREMATORY.

Fred Hughes, city meat inspector, yesterday received notice from the City Crematory that four hogs condemned by him on the previous evening had been received and destroyed.

In condemning these hogs Hughes did a stunt on Spring street that attracted a large crowd of spectators.

He happened to look with his practiced eye at a passing wagon, belonging to E. Burke, and saw therein four dressed hogs literally covered with cholera spots. He ordered Burke to stop, secured a knife from an adjacent butcher shop, slashed the porkers into ribbons and saturated them with kerosene from the nearest grocery. He then ordered them delivered at the crematory, where the cooking of them would not offend the health or the nostrils of pork eaetrs.

These hogs were raised by Burke near the crematory, and had been reared and and fattened on offal from the city garbage cans. The inspector had knowledge of the existence of cholera among hogs that were finding their way into market, and was on the lookout. It has long been known that numbers of hogs are fattened in the same neighborhood, and that their flesh must necessarily be far from healthful food. Mr. Hughes had no means of showing that Burke knew that the hogs were afflicted with cholera, or he would have filed a complaint against him before a city justice.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SAYS LIFE WAS THREATENED.

M. J. M'LEESEE ARRESTED AND PUT UNDER BOND.

J. M. Flowers Has His Old-time Real Estate Partner Arraigned for Flourishing a Revolver in His Direction, Which He Says Gave Him a Nervous Chill.

There is trouble brewing in real estate circles, and it is not because prices are sailing up out of sight. M. J. McLeese, the real estate man on Broadway, was on the warpath and his erstwhile partner, J. M. Flowers, called a halt, and now they don't speak as they pass by.

During the time that Flowers was in partnership with McLeese some unpleasantness is said to have arisen that resulted in Flowers getting out. That might have ended any ill feeling that had been engendered had it not been that Flowers retaliated. He thought McLeese had it in for him, and, perhaps, he had; anyway, he thought McLeese wasn't just the right man to be allowed to have a gun bulging out of his hip pocket. McLeese wasn't breaking any law, however, in doing so, for he held a permit from the Chief of Police. And that's just where Flowers tried to even up. He is said to have made such representations that the permit was withdrawn, and the Broadway dealer in the earth had to carry on business without the stimulating thought that he was well heeled while parceling out city lots.

Yesterday afternoon Flowers appeared before Justice Pierce and swore to a complaint against McLeese, charging him with making threats to kill. He said that while driving home on Friday night his whilom friend and business partner flourished a pistol at him, and the sight gave him a nervous chill.

On this complaint MeLeese was arrested and brought into court. Justice Pierce fixed the bail at $500, and set March 25 as the date for hearing. McLeese had no difficulty in gaining his release, for he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and B. Dennis, merchant, and H. Arnold, the real estate man, qualified on the bond, and the defendant was allowed to go about his business again.

TO MARRY IN ARKANSAS.

WILL BRADLEY UNDER ARREST.

Will T. Bradley, the wealthy young lumberman from Berryville, Ark., who was arrested and held in the County Jail on a telegraphic dispatch charging him with the crime of seduction, is speeding back to his old home to be married. His return home will scarcely be in the nature of a triumph, however, as he is in charge of Sheriff Tom Moore, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning from Arkansas, and left with his prisoner last night en route for Eureka Springs, Ark.

Miss M. Kelly is the name of the young lady to whom Bradley had been engaged for several years, and from whom he fled after having wronged her. She is only about 19 years of age, and is the belle of that part of the country. Her father is dead, but her brothers carry on business under the name of the Eureka Springs Lumber Company, and the family is one of the wealthiest and most substantial in the State. Bradley's family have always been on terms of close intimacy with the Kellys, and it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that Will Bradley was to marry Miss Kelly, but she was a mere slip of a girl. More recently marriage was discussed in the two families, and when young Bradley saw what he had to face he skipped out.

Now he is being returned under arrest to either marry the girl or take the consequences under a rather peculiar law that has been passed in Arkansas within recent years. At first the family of the girl was anxious to save scandal and let Will Bradley marry their sister, but Sheriff Moore said last night that he was not at all sure that he would find them of the same mind when he reached home. If the marriage does go through it will not be possible for the husband to abandon the wife next day, as is so often done in California. He must live with her for one year, and any abandonment before the expiration of that period causes the original charge to revive. On the other hand, if the marriage is not permitted then Bradley will have to serve about fifteen years in the State's prison. They are pretty rigid folk in Arkansas.

JAPS AS CITIZENS.

POINTERS ON REGISTRATION.

The little brown men may be "Big Injun" in the Orient, but they are only "persons" in California, and are not entitled to become citizens of this country. Some of the Japs in Los Angeles applied to County Clerk Keyes to declare their intention, and he didn't know just where he stood and applied to the District Attorney. Chief Deputy District Attorney James has just advised him that the statute upon naturalization says that it applies to aliens, being free white persons, and to aliens of African nativity and to persons of African descent, and that the courts have held that a Japanese belongs to the Mongolian race and is not a "free white person" within the meaning of the law.

Some important questions bearing upon registration are coming up, and the District Attorney is being kept busy passing upon them. The County Clerk has been much exercised as to whether the old register can be used at the primary election for national-convention delegates to be held on May 3.

Mr. James has handed down an opinion, in which he points out that the rules of the general election law apply also to primary elections, provided "that where a new registration, pursuant to law is not completed in point of time sufficient to permit of its use at the next ensuing primary election, then the original affidavits of registration and indexes at the last general election in any county, or city and county, in this State, may be used at any primary election—completed to and including the twentieth day prior to the primary."

Now just what this qualification means has been the puzzle. Mr. James goes exhaustively into the matter and quotes from the election as well as the general law. "Will the new registration, begun January 1, 1904, be completed in point of time sufficient to permit of its use at the primary elections of May and August of this year?" he asks, and continues: "If the interpretation to control is that it will be so completed then no record of registration other than that made subsequent to January 1, 1904, can be used. If otherwise, then the former registration as completed at the last general election with all additions and new registrations up to twenty days prior to the primary elections, may be used.

"In a county of large area and numerous population the work of reregistering will undoubtedly not have advanced as far at the date of the May and August primaries as in smaller and less populated counties. The officer charged with registration work may be unable by May or even August to take the affidavits and list the names of the electors of his entire county who are entitled to vote, and in such case many electors might be deprived of their right to vote if the new registration record only is to be used at the elections.

"Owing to the different views which may be taken of the question in different counties, the resulting practice over the State may be anything but harmonious. In San Francisco the election commissioners have been advised by City Attorney Lane that the new registration should be deemed complete at the date of the August primaries. As we view the matter the provisions of the section should be given an interpretation which will result in affording to electors the greatest possible opportunity to vote at the primaries. This will be attained by permitting, in even numbered years when a new registration is in progress, the use of the registration used at the last general election together with all new registrations made subsequent to that time and up to twenty days prior to the primary elections, regardless of the date at which the primary election is held."

SUING FOR INSURANCE.

PHASE OF THE RAGOS FIRE.

Gregory Perkins, Jr., representing creditors, is after two insurance companies to recover amounts alleged to be due on goods burned up in the fire that took place in the dry-goods establishment of the Ragos Bros. at San Bernardino last year.

The Sun Insurance Company is being sued for $1000 and the Northwestern National Insurance Company for $2000. It was largely through the efforts of the insurance people that the cache of valuable goods, that had been shipped from San Bernardino prior to the fire, was discovered in an old building at Eighth and San Pedro streets in this city.

BASQUEZ GOES UP.

GETS THREE YEARS' SENTENCE.

Joe Basquez was brought to trial in the criminal department yesterday and the trial was ended, the man convicted, and sentenced inside of about three hours.

It was charged against the defendant that on January 3 he held up a man named Thomas Hampton, at the saloon at Fourth and Los Angeles streets, and got away with a gold watch. The watch was valued at $65, and would have been worth picking if Basquez had shown a clean pair of heels to the officers. But he didn't and was arrested shortly afterwards.

The case yesterday did not admit of a very elaborate defense, and the jury remained out only half an hour, returning with a verdict of guilty. The defendant was desirous of knowing his fate at once, and thereupon Judge Smith sentenced him to three years at Folsom.

TECHNICAL FLAW.

W. F. EDWARDS MAKING FIGHT.

Attorney Jud Rush is making a fight for W. F. Edwards, the collector for Parmelee & Dohrman, accused of having embezzled funds belonging to the firm. Yesterday the attorney raised an objection to the information in that the complaint against Edwards did not state who the money belonged to that is alleged to have been taken.

The complaint avers that Edwards took the money for Parmelee & Dohrman, but nowhere does it say that the money belonged to the firm or to anyone else.

The point made was a good fighting proposition, and Judge Smith said that he would look the matter up and give his decision later.

THE ISSUE DEAD.

JAWSMITHS CEASED LABORS.

Judge Allen handed down an opinion in the case of the Sentous Packing Company against the Los Angeles Council of Labor, et al. yesterday, but as the fight which gave rise to the suit is over, little of interest remains in the judicial determination.

The action was one to enjoin the Council of Labor from distributing circulars in which the plaintiff firm was adverted to and included in a list of employers alluded to as "fair" to labor. After the strike against the Sentous Packing Company, which strike the court points out resulted disastrously for the strikers, and demonstrated that the firm could get along very successfully with independent labor, the trouble arose with all of the packing-houses. Judge Allen holds that the laborites were not willing to "cut off their noses to spite their faces," and so they left an avenue open through which meat could be supplied to the union men and their families, so that they might continue to eat meat without offending against the rules promulgated by Biddle & Co. The court rules that was the reason for including the Sentous company in the "fair" list, and not because it was intended to work a damage. But he holds, too, that they were woefully mistaken, for that it certainly did work a damage.

"The testimony shows," says the court, "that the plaintiffs were eminently fair toward labor, in that they employed all classes of labor, union and non-union, competent to perform the duties required." In the ordinary acceptance of the term they were "fair," and as used in the circular the court also holds that the laborites held the firm to be "fair" in no narrow sense. But the ex-parte statements of the Council of Labor and the Butchers' Union is where the injustice, in his opinion, came in.

Inasmuch as it was denied that the Council of Labor as an organization had anything to do with distributing the circulars, it was contended that Biddle & Co. did it on their individual responsibility, the court holds that the conspiracy could not be made out, and for that reason the injunction would have to be denied.

NEW MOUNTAIN ROAD.

EXPLORATION MADE.

The interest in the establishment of a new road over the hills so as to bring all those portions of the county lying to the north and west within easy reach of Los Angeles is increasing all the time. The existing highway, known popularly as the Newhall road, is to all intents useless, and many wagon trains prefer to take the long, circuitous route through the Cajon Pass than try to cross the ridge by the Newhall road. It is constantly out of repair, the grade is such that after rains it is prohibitive, and for teams it is a heart-breaking proposition.

Last week an exploration party was organized to go over the ground. It consisted of Supervisors C. E. Patterson, G. Alexander and Al Graham; County Surveyor Leo Youngworth; J. W. Allen, San Fernando, and John Stewart, the engineer. This little party took the train to Fernando and then made their entry into the range of hills about half a mile to the northeast of the tunnel. It was found that a good road of comparatively easy grade could be carried over the mountains, but the major part of the expense would be in cutting down on two abrupt cañons that focus together and block advance as they exist at present. But these do not present any insurmountable engineering difficulties, the work merely being one of money.

This route would practically follow the line of the Kern River Power Company for a considerable distance, and at several places are to be seen thousands of tons of soft sandstone impregnated with oil that would make splendid surface dressing for the road, and that would obviate the necessity for oiling it down. This material is not the old-time brea, but is said to be somewhat of the same nature. On the Newhall side of the range the declivities are very much less than on the Fernando side, though throughout the ground is much broken.

After examining the eastern route it was desired to try the western side of the tunnel, on the Los Angeles side. But here the ground proved so abrupt, the mountains folding together as to make passage difficult, that with the very limited time at their disposal the party could not penetrate the range. Later on it is proposed to investigate a route on this western side.

A member of the local Automobile Club made the run from Los Angeles to Bakersfield in one day, reaching his destination before dark, but for a heavily-laden wagon to get over the road by way of Newhall is both difficult and dangerous. Not only are all the property owners about there bestirring themselves in order to have a good road made, but from various points in Southern California letters are being received by the Supervisors encouraging them to see the matter through. While the business between the north and south by team may not be very great, that between all portions of the county lying to the north and west and those to the south of the range is considerable.

While the Supervisors are favorably inclined to making a new road, they are of the opinion that the best as well as the proper way to go to work will be to apply to the next Legislature, and obtain State aid. They anticipate that to build a substantial and wide road suitable for general travel, and of a reasonable grade, will cost anywhere from $15,000 to $20,000. In the event of the Legislature refusing to help out, then a trifling increase could be made in the next tax levy for what is realized to be an urgent necessity for the proper development of a not insignificant part of the county.

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

AN OILY SUIT. Doran, Brouse & Price have begun a suit against the Midland Oil Company to recover $1600 damages. In March of last year a contract was entered into by which the first-named firm was to do all the well-pulling, sand pumping, etc., for the Midland company's oil wells, and a second contract provided that the Midland would sell the product of the Bernard-street well to Doran, Brouse & Price. Both contracts are alleged to have been broken, hence the present suit.

INCREASE OF STOCK. The Federal Bank of Los Angeles has filed its certificate of increase of capital stock from $25,000 to $100,000.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. The Emerson Realty Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $75,000, directors are W. G. Emerson, F. C. of which $500 has been subscribed. The Paulin, W. E. Donaghoe, W. O. Emerson, E. E. Smith, all of Los Angeles.

NEW TOWN COMPANY. Brawley Town Company has incorporated, with a capital stock of $75,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are W. G. Emerson, F. C. Paulin, R. T. Perry, W. T. Hefferman and W. E. Donaghoe, all of Los Angeles.

The Silsbee, Calexico, Imperial and Heber Town companies have also been incorporated for similar amounts and the same directors.

SASH WEIGHT COMPANY. The Wishard Manufacturing Company has incorporated, with a capital stock of $10,000, fully subscribed. The directors are James M. Wishart, O. Freeman, F. J. Weaver, W. Barber and Mary E. Jones, all of Pasadena.

SPRING OPENING
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Alfred Benjamin & Co.
MAKERS NEW YORK
Correct Clothes for Men
Largest Exclusive clothing house on the coast.
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READY FOR SPRING.

Luxury in Quality, Elegance in Style,
Exclusiveness that is Truly Exclusive.

Stores come and stores go, but the growth of this house has been steady, constant, and unceasing. We are sole distributors of the finest clothing manufactured in America—

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s

—A grade of tailoring so perfect that we guarantee to replace any garment that does not hold its shape (even your tailor would hesitate to make that proposition.)

We draw aside the curtain to the most superb gathering of exclusive styles in men's clothing ever brought to the coast.

Overcoats—suits—trousers—fancy vests—full dress attire—distinctive and exclusive styles, yet marked at prices no higher than you pay for ordinary clothing.

We cordially invite you to come and inspect these garments. We are pleased to be able to welcome our patrons into the most richly appointed, the most expensively outfitted clothing store in the city.

And by the way, the windows are worth a moment's study—they reflect the individuality and originality of the store.

James Smith & Co. 137-139 South Spri
Bryson Block

MITCHELL MINING COMPA
(LA DICHA MINING & SMELTING CO., OF MEXICO.)
52 Wall St., New York 522 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angel

CAPITAL STOCK—500,000 SHARES PAR VALUE—$10
Fully Paid and Non-assessable
Register and Transfer Agents:—American National Bank, Los Angeles, Califor

DIRECTORS.
GEO. MITCHELL, President and Treasurer
THOMAS H. ANDERSON, First Vice President, Judge Supreme Court,
W. F. BOTSFORD, President American National Bank, Second Vice President
C. E. CRARY, Banker and Broker, Secretary
SAMUEL W. WOODWARD, Woodward & Lothrop.
B. F. COLE
GEO. A. FITCH
R. E. MORRISON, Attorney-at-Law, Formerly U. S. District Attorney.
JACOB WEIDMANN, Silk Manufacturer.
E. D. ELSON, Manager at Mines
HARRY MITCHELL, Manager New York Office
WALTER R. HENSEY, Counsel, New York

DEPOSITARIES.
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK,
BANK OF CALIFORNIA,
NATIONAL CITY BANK,
UNITED STATES & MEXICAN TRUST COMPANY.

GEORGE MITCHELL, the President and Treasurer, is a native of Swansea, Wales, and received his early training in the copper industry at Vivian & Sons' Smelting & Refining Works of that place. After coming to this country he was Assistant Superintendent and Metallurgist for the Boston & Montana Smelters at Great Falls, Montana. Then, for six years, he was Superintendent and Metallurgist of the United Verde Mines, Jerome, Arizona. These smelters are fully equipped with the Mitchell Economic Furnaces and other smelting appliances and methods on which Mr. Mitchell owns patents. The Cananea properties of Sonora, Mexico, owe their success to Mr. Mitchell's economical management and treatment of that ore. He organized the Cobre Grande Copper Company and was its President and General Manager until it was merged into the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, of which latter Company he became a director and the General Manager until he resigned in order to devote his exclusive time to the Mitchell Mining Company.

LOCATION OF MINES: Districts of Bravos and Tavares, State of Guerrero, Mexico, about 40 miles in an air line from Port of Acapulco.

EXTENT OF VEIN: Upwards of five miles in length, averaging 1000 feet in width.

CHARACTER OF THE ORE: Chalcopyrite, self-fluxing, requiring no concentration before going to the furnace.

COST OF LABOR: About 45 cents, gold, per day. The Company has been employing, for the past eighteen months, from 300 to 400 men per day.

COST OF FUEL, laid down at Acapulco, $5 per ton. It is the intention of the Company to erect its works on the coast.

THE MITCHELL MINING COMPANY does not owe a dollar. All its properties are fully paid for and titles clear and free of any encumbrance.

The Company owns titles to 164,000 acres of the very best quality of oak and pine timber; all paid for and free of encumbrance. It has about worth of timber on its lands.

The Company also owns a Water Pow to operate all machinery for mining, refining and to furnish motive power railroad connecting the mines with tide saving from which alone will pay 10 per capital stock, over and above other similar

The Mines are beyond the prospective fully developed. The Company has in tons of ore, assaying from 20 to 74 per has a value of about $30,000,000. This shipped and at least 80 per cent. net pro as soon as its railroad is completed. It also 4,000,000 tons of 4 per cent. to 10 per cent.

It is the intention of the Company high grade ore as soon as its railroad is and to build its reduction works from from the shipment of this high grade ore.

The Company is taking out from worth of ore per day now and storing awaiting the completion of its railroad, expects to complete in from 6 to 8 months.

The Country is entirely self-sustaining. pany operates a large ranch, from which its own camp, as well as neighboring towns, corn, wheat, coffee, vegetables, fruits and necessaries of life.

The property has never been advertised for the reason that the Company wanted it the prospective stage before bringing it public.

The Company is offering another 15,000 Treasury Stock at $10, and 10,000 shares at ing the right to reject any or all subscriptions stock is selling very readily at $10 and the shares will not last long, when the Company crease the price of the stock to $15 because enormous increase in the intrinsic value of the

.......MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO......

MITCHELL MINING COMPANY,
AND MAIL TO
52 Wall Street, New York, or 522 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles

Walter in the Lead.

Latest wall paper in stripes, moire, burlap, Japanese and Tapestry effects. Soft burlaps 4 inches wider than anywhere else. Best paint $1.50 gal. Moldings 2c ft.; 7-foot opaque shades 35 cents. Work reasonable and guaranteed. Samples free everywhere. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

Paper and border for 12-foot room, $1. Best paint, $1.50 gal. Work reasonable and guaranteed. Window shades, moldings, etc. GREATER WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring.

R. B. YOUNG, architect, specialty, office and hotel blocks. 615 Lankershim Bldg.

DIAMONDS...
H. J. WH

WILL exc
Furnit
Houses and Lo
Obliged to vacate days. Goods at cost.
WILMANS BROS,

SINGLE SHOTS.

After a while, unless Port Arthur is barded at least three times a week, will feel that she is not being no-

Russia has forbidden the exportation horses, probably with the anticipation of being able, later on, to give the horse laugh.

An automatic "shoe shiner" has been ted. It will have to be able to its breath on your shoes and beat with a whisk broom.

If the Japanese have really succeeded reaching the rear of the Russians, we expect to hear of something doing the seat of war, presently.

The Emperor of Korea has not mar- an American woman. He feels he is getting all the trouble that he use in his business as it is.

A dispatch says that American capi- is needed to develop the hemp in- in the Philippine Islands. Amer- help is also needed to use it there.

The next time Ohio attacks the South its attitude on the negro question, it have its attention urgently called the large glass residence recently in Springfield.

rst has secured a portion of the Island Democratic delegation, it is thought that even this crushing will not cause President Roosevelt withdraw in his favor.

view of the sort of language that Tillman has frequently been ed, it is not surprising that his ary organs should begin to show of yielding to the strain.

Japanese have undertaken to $10,000 in Utah for the Mikado. If approach President Smith with the they will doubtless be told to their troubles to a policeman.

one should send Oceanside a r. They are sending out stories down there about the catching of serpent, fully three months ahead open season for sea serpents.

New York legislator has introduced to provide a penalty for those attempt to bribe representatives of organizations. That fellow ought re a job writing jokes for the papers.

war news coming from half a different sources, it was certainly essary as well as painful im- one who has been more than for the telegraph editors to Mad Mullah out and lick him

RMY AND NAVY MEN.

-Commander Templin M. attaché at Berlin, repre- United States Embassy at funeral of the son of Prince Prussia.

Frank K. Hill, formerly of of Ordnance, is due the of credit for orders from of Construction to equip all battleships and cruisers with torpedo tubes.

-Commander Homer C. has recently presented to partment a suggestion for showing a new ar- the guns. It provides for turrets, which is ation in American naval and also for a new ar- the big guns.

Schley gave an account experiences in the edition to the members Entertainment Club Astoria recently. He account of the res- Greely and his party, ew their way through oes for 750 miles.

enry McRea, who re- Commander Reginald F. officer of the Bureau has asked to be relieved owing to the state of his Moody has assigned the fifth lighthouse appointed in his stead R. Usher, who has as- the office.

Davis, Judge Advo- the Army, is quoted as Japanese were not vio- of warfare in commenc- with Russia before it was Gen. Davis is an authority on this subject, of "The Elements of Law," which is used as a book in this field.

John P. Story, Chief of Ar- to urge the impor- thorough instruction charge of the large guns defenses. He says that is one of the most most difficult classes of artilleryman can do, and months of constant is able to accomplish re-

LIFORNIANS.

of California has been interpreter in connection Commercial Agency

D. Stephens of Fresno is of former Gov. Alonzo of Missouri, immediate of the present Governor.

Foster of the State Board is making preparations to Health Congress which Portland, Or., on March 22. by special request of the

Spooner has presented to Museum in Golden Gate fourteen hundred articl s, representing a cash than $50,000. The collec- old laces, antique sil- statuettes and miscel- of varied description.

to a bulletin just issued C. Lawson, professor of the University of Califor- of "Geomorphogeny Kern Basin," the Sierra are nearly 3,000,000 anyway, the professor es- length of time to have the great earth upheaval

Richard H. Bell, pro- at Santa Clara, and Prof. John Montgom- a system of wire- upon which they will patents. The in- is claimed to be most serviceable, is said to in- new scientific princi- transmission of wireless

of San José, who in Nome out of which more than a million used for possession of representatives of the who claim that the rightful owner of the years ago Anderson for the church and the mine. The now contend that the mining prop- much of a represen- as when he was missionary duties, and a valid claim to

CURRENT COMMENT.

True to His Name.

Gen. Pflug may naturally be expected to pfight to the pfinish for his Pfatherland.—[Philadelphia North American.

Just Missionary Work.

Of course, Japan and Russia will contend that they are doing all this for Manchuria's and Korea's good.—[Washington Star.

Our New Language Lesson.

The useful information now being disseminated that in Japanese "shima" means island and "hama" means shore helps some, but not much.—[Philadelphia Star.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Mr. Bryan refers to his speeches as ante-mortem statements. After the sixth day of July he will probably refer to them as postmorten statements—[Atlanta Journal.

An Infalliable Barometer.

If somebody would only find out which side John W. Gates is betting on we could all be absolutely sure as to how the war will end.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Our Contribution.

Our contemporaries confidently predict that the presence of Bob Evans in the Far East will result in the Americanization of the vocabulary of profanity—[Memphis News.

Should Consult the Victims.

President Harper of the Chicago University wants his professors to mix more with the students. This seems like placing an unwarranted hardship upon the students.—[Washington Post.

An Opening.

Gen. Kouropatkin is said to be an excellent story teller. The Japanese will, of course, insinuate that his greatest efficiency will be displayed in the censoring of press dispatches.—[Kansas City Star.

Preparing for Strife.

That Kentucky citizen who has named his four children after Grover Cleveland, William J. Bryan Mark Hanna and Theodore Roosevelt, probably likes trouble and wants to have it right in the household so that it will be unnecessary to go out hunting for it.—[Chicago News.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Dr. Claudio Pinilla, who took a prominent part in the settlement of the Acre question, has been made Minister of Foreign Affairs in Bolivia.

Senator Tillman defines a farmer as "a man who makes his living with his hand," and an agriculturist as "a man who makes his living with his mouth." He says there are too many agriculturists in the Senate.

Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of Gen. Horace Porter of New York, the United States Ambassador to France, is one of the most intellectual young women in Paris, though little more than 20 years of age.

Viceroy Alexieff, the Russian Commander-in-Chief, visited this country in 1878, as second in command among the Russian officers on board the Cimbria. At the time he paid a visit to Washington on a mission to the Russian Minister.

President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific Railway, has contributed $300 to the fund for the purchase of a gift from the citizens of Tacoma, Wash., to the new cruiser bearing that city's name. It is expected that the fund will amount to $3500.

The grave of the German poet, Heine, in the Montmartre Cemetery, Paris, is said to be visited by more persons than Zola's, which is quite near it. It is customary for visitors to leave their cards. Of 295 cards found on Heine's grave, 30 were left by the English and American visitors and over 250 by Germans and Austrians.

At the commencement exercises at the Carlisle Indian School, recently, Gen. O. O. Howard, Dr. Shelden Jackson, Gen. J. P. S. Gobin and Chief Joseph were among the guests of the school. In his address, Gen. Howard appealed for national redress to the Nez Perces Indians, against whom he fought years ago.

Baron Sternburg, the German Ambassador, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British representative, are regarded as the best after-dinner talkers among the foreign diplomats in Washington. The latter has already established himself as a prime favorite with society in the capital. The Baron is thoroughly American in his habit of mind, and his nimble wit has helped him over several rough places where his predecessors would have been likely to stumble.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Obedience.

He: I think I am a fool!

She: Well, dear; you told me it was a wife's duty to agree with her husband.—[Yonkers Statesman.

The Real Struggle.

Ethel: Mamma, what is the society struggle?

Mamma: Getting the clothes, daughter; getting the clothes."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

Saw His Finish.

Doctor (cheerfully:) Oh, I'll find out what ails you before long.

Patient (shuddering:) Say, doc, am I so near the autopsy as that?—[Baltimore American.

The Boston Boy.

Fond Mother: Come, Charley, and kiss mamma.

Charley: No, thank you. I saw you kissing pa last evening. I can't abide a coquette.—[Boston Transcript.

Explained.

Unsophisticated Cook: If you please, mum, the butcher says I shall get 5 per cent. on all the orders I give him. What does that mean?

Mistress: It means, Mary, that we shall have a new butcher.—[Chicago Journal.

Point of Last Resistance.

She: You'd better sit by this open window, dearest, in case papa should come into the room suddenly.

He: But there's a fierce bulldog outside, darling.

"I know it. But of two evils, always choose the lesser."—[Life.

Exact.

" 'Our Father,' " began the little Boston maiden, and then, "Mother, we must be very precise in our prayers, mustn't we?"

"Yes, yes," said her mother. "Proceed!"

"Very well," said the little one, and proceeded: "Give us this day our daily brown bread."—[Philadelphia Press.

"Not Necessarily."

"Madam," began the stranger, as the lady opened the door in answer to his ring, "I have an attachment for you." "My goodness," exclaimed the astonished woman. "Are you an escaped lunatic?" "Not necessarily, madam," calmly replied the party of the other part, extracting an official document from his inside pocket. "I'm the Sheriff."—[Chicago News.

A WRIGGLER IN HIS GLASS.

FAUCET GIVES FORTH QUEER ANIMAL SPECIMEN.

Residents of Several Sections Complain of the City's Water Supply and Private Venders Enjoy a Boom in the "Spring" Output—What is the Freak Beast?

If the temperance cause loses an ardent supporter it may be because the domestic water supply has driven a good man to strong drink.

To "booze fighters" an occasional experience with "snakes" is a matter of little surprise, but when a tetotaller catches a miniature sea serpent between his teeth while partaking of the domestic faucet product he is entitled to a vigorous protest.

Yesterday a patient of Dentist S. E. Burke, No. 322 South Spring street, had the experience and in consequence he has sworn off on indulgence in unfiltered city water.

Just what Dr. Burke's patient found in his glass has not yet been determined. An expert denominated it a leech. Its general form is that of a serpent about two and one-half inches in length, with this difference; its body is flat and is supplied with innumerable little legs for which it seems to have little use. Its whole activity is devoted to wriggling. Not a pleasant object to contemplate in one's glass.

This single instance, however, in nowise represents the protest that is being made because of the city's water supply. The North Boyle Heights and Brooklyn Heights residents have filed a general complaint. Before the last rain the smell from the hydrant supply became so offensive its use was practically discontinued. All sorts of life were caught by the filter, and green sediment choked the pipe on a two hour's run. A boom for spring water has resulted, and the vendors are kept busy.

By Authority of Law

Los Angeles Trust Company acts as executor, guardian, trustee, agent, receiver, administrator, or in any other capacity where the services of a financially responsible and trustworthy agent are desirable.
A deposit of security with the State Treasurer protects the interests of clients.

Ask for full information.

Los Angeles Trust Company
Los Angeles Trust Building
2nd & Spring, down stairs

Paid up Capital and surplus, $600,000.

Departments:
Banking
Trust
Bond
Safe Deposit
Management of Property

BB SELF RAISING BUCKWHEAT

EASTER OPENING 1904.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
March 17, 18, 19.

Millinery Costumes

SILKS, DRESS GOODS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Not alone will our efforts be centered on the three opening days.

We Make it Six Days of Special Interest

Read the list for each day's special sale. Prices will be named in our advertisements one day in advance.

Monday
Silks
Dress Goods
Dress Lining
Ladies' Tailored Suits

Tuesday
All White
Laces
Embroideries
Muslin Underwear

Wednesday
Wash Goods
White Goods
Table Linen

Thursday
Hosiery
Corsets
Knit Underwear
Shirt Waists

Friday
Notions
Ribbons
Handkerchiefs

Saturday
Kid Gloves
Veilings
Ladies' Neckwear
Men's Furnishings

Cut Out Our Coupon Today.
Bring It With You.
No Trouble to You.
Just As Good As Cash.

Our Coupon appears every day. Always good on that day before noon.

On the Bargain Tables Tomorrow You Will Find

TABLE NO. 1.	Ladies' white turn over collars, value 10c, sale price 2 for.....	5c
TABLE NO. 2.	All-silk taffeta ribbons, No. 5 and 7, value 5c to 10c; sale price....................	$3\frac{1}{3}$c
TABLE NO. 3.	Black, white cream lace galloon value 15c to 25c, sale price	$8\frac{1}{3}$c
TABLE NO. 4.	Ladies' lace edge and embroidered handkerchiefs value 15c to 25c, sale price............	$8\frac{1}{3}$c
TABLE NO. 5.	Box hair pins (bone) 10c value, sale price..........	5c
TABLE NO. 6.	Large size huck towels 15c quality, sale price.......	10c

Sorosis Shoes for Dolly Free of Cost Bring your doll to our store on Tuesdays and Fridays and we will fit her a nice new pair of Sorosis shoes free of charge.

This coupon good as cash; it pays car fare and will buy R. R. Tickets : : : : :

Los Angeles. Cal.
This Coupon Good Monday.
For 10c on any purchase of......$2.00
For 15c on any purchase of......$3.00
For 20c on any purchase of......$4.00
For 25c on any purchase of......$5.00
For 50c on any purchase of.....$10.00
For 75c on any purchase of.... $15.00
For $1.00 on any purchase of...$20.00
Made Before 12 o'Clock Noon
Cut this out and bring it with you.
REMEMBER—Good only on date named for purchases made before 12 o'clock noon.
Crandall & Lane
327-329 SO. BROADWAY.

Coupon Good Only on Date Named if Used Before 12 Noon.

Prices for Monday Sales of Silks Will Be

36-inch Black Silk Taffeta, reg. value $1.00, Monday, yd....................................	82c
36-inch Black Silk Taffeta, reg. value $1.50, Monday, yd....................................	94c
54-inch Spring styles imported Scotch Tweeds, beautiful colorings. Regular value $1.25; Monday....................................	87c
36-inch Silesia Dress Linings, all colors, reg. value 15c, Monday, yd....................	5c
Ladies' Tailored Suits, made in black, navy and Scotch mixtures—an elegant Suit. Regular value $20; Monday.........	$15.00
52-inch English Brilliantines, all colors, high lustre. Regular value $1.00; Monday.......	62c

CRANDALL & LANE
DRY GOODS
327-329 South Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street

Marvelous Sample Sale of Rich Black Silk Skirts

BOUGHT WAY BELOW REGULAR, ON SALE WAY BELOW REGULAR

There's a certain firm in New York which makes a specialty of exquisite black silk skirts. We secured their entire sample line comprising 100 different styles and these go on sale tomorrow at prices that scarcely cover the cost of the expensive silk used in their making. You remember our sale of black silk skirts last year. This is a similar line but much finer in quality although our prices will be no higher. The sample skirts last year were made of taffeta while these are made of a high quality of black peau de soie. We have divided the samples into three lots to sell as follows.

Lot 1
Sample Silk Skirts
Worth $12, $13.50, and $15
$8.50

This lot comprises about twenty different styles each different, and each one representing some new and popular Spring idea. Some are tucked, some trimmed with braids, others with lace. Some have habit back, others are pleated, every skirt is rich in quality and intensely becoming in style. While they last Monday $8.50.

Lot 2
Sample Silk Skirts
Worth $16.00 to $18.00
$12.50

There are about 35 skirts in this lot, all different. All of them come in an expensive quality of black peau de soie, some trimmed in the new fiber braid, many of them are exquisitely tucked, some have nine gores, some seven. Some are trimmed with medallions. They represent the very latest Spring and Summer styles to be worn this year, and no better silk skirts are to be had in the market. While they last $12.50.

Lot 3
Sample Silk Skirts
Worth $20.00, $25.00 $30.00
$17.50

This lot comprises the most beautiful black silk skirts that one could imagine. The silk itself is of a heavy, expensive quality, each design has been carefully studied out from the latest Paris models. They are superb and magnificent productions from the best skirt maker in New York. No two alike, none in the lot could be sold regularly below $20.00. Others worth $25.00 and $30.00. While they last Monday $17.50.

Temptingest Tailor-Made Garments, Such Little Prices.

Stylish Raglans $10.50

These come in black, gray, and blue mohair made with three small capes, half fitted back with straps, full Bishop sleeves with cuffs and coat collars. Special $10.50.

Black Silk Jackets $10.00

Black silk eton jackets, with cape over shoulders, trimmed with fancy braid, new shaped sleeves, ornament in front, collarless. The eton is trimmed all around with braid, lined with silk serge. Price $10.00.

Black Silk Jackets $13.50

These are made in the blouse style with cape over shoulder. Neck is finished with straps, trimmed in black and white braid. The jacket is lined with gray satin. Very stylish. Special at $13.50.

Handsome New Suits $47.50

This is a novelty suit, made of Voile, lined with taffeta silk throughout. Comes in a rich shade of purple, one of the most regular Spring colors. Made with silk braid vest of purple and white; skirt has a tucked panel front, shirred sides and back. Made with taffeta drop skirt with ruffled flounce. This is a stylish costume and well made in every particular. Hale's price $47.50.

Black Etamine Suit $32.50

Made with Eton jacket and silk girdle. The jacket is trimmed with braid and is made with the new style sleeves. Skirt is made with 7 gores, with drop silk lining. Hale's price $32.50.

New Novelty Suits $27.50

The materials are brown mixtures, and also gray and lavender mixtures. The suits are made with Eton jackets, velvet collars and long sholder effects, piped in silk and with silk girdle. Yoke and panel of skirt also piped. Hale's price $27.50.

Swell New Suit $15.00

Made of all-wool suitings in dark, neat stripes. Colors are brown and blue, black and white. Jacket is made with a pleated back and front, with stitched band around the collar; sleeves are tucked. The skirt is made in the 7-gore style with tucked seams, flare at the bottom. The jacket is silk lined. Hale's price $15.00.

Covert Cloth Jacket $8.50

All wool covert cloth jacket, in tan, satin lined. Made in collarless style, with stitched band. Hale's price $8.50.

Snug Percale Wrappers 85c

Come in all colors and sizes, made with round yoke, trimmed with ruffle; flounce on bottom. Special at 85c each.

White Shirt Waists $1.00.

Made of Persian lawn, with tucked front and back, yoke of embroidery. Collar, sleeves, and front prettily trimmed. Come in all sizes. Hale's price $1.00.

Another New Suit $13.50.

A light gray mixed suit, made with blouse jacket trimmed down the front and around collar with fancy braid. Made with the stylish new sleeves. Jacket is taffeta silk lined. Skirt is made with seven-gore flare. Hale's price $13.50.

75c Shirt Waists 50c.

New gingham shirt waists, made with tucked fronts and back, stock collars, new sleeves. These are serviceable, neatly made waists; just the thing for everyday wear. Come in dark colors, in red, pink and blue striped effects. Regular 75c values; special at 50c.

For Wash Goods Everybody Says, "Let's Go to Hale's"

Our Wash Goods stock is the largest in the city. But that's not the chief attraction. Our prices on wash goods are uniformly so moderate and convenient that most folks find themselves able to afford a much nicer and prettier dress than they expected. Here are some of the new things:

New White Waistings 35c Yard

These include white wash poplins, handsomely brocaded in a variety of pretty floral designs, also in fancy stripes and polkadots. These are beautifully mercerized, and will retain their rich luster after laundered. Come in summer weight. Per yard 35c.

20c India Linon 15c Yard

Fifty pieces in the lot. Comes in the regular width, woven with an even round thread, a very sheer material, snowy white. Regular 20c goods, special at 15c per yard.

Linen Etamines 39c, 45c and 50c Yd

Beautiful effects in all linen suitings, some with plain colored grounds with fancy stripes, very stylish and serviceable. Other stores ask 65c and 75c per yard for these. Hale's price 39c, 45c and 50c.

20c Batistes 15c Yard.

We have just opened up our Spring line of batistes and lawns. Many of the designs are exact copies of the fine French organ gandies. Come in an extra weight, guaranteed to wash well. Regular 20c values, special at 15c the yard.

Linen Suitings 15c Yard

A fine line of suitings in plain colors of red, blue, light blue, tan, gray, cadet blue, with a fine linen finish. These are used for making children's dresses, etc, Price per yd. 15c.

40c Figured Organdies 20c Yard.

These are real French organdies in the handsome French designs. These come in an extra width, soft finish. Hale's price 20c the yard.

Rich Dress Goods and Silks Gathered from all over the world

Each day we receive new additions to our dress goods stock, and our showing tomorrow will be the largest and most complete collection of dress stuffs in Los Angeles.

Those who seek something new and different, something not shown everywhere, something that reflects good taste originality and style, will be delighted with our exclusive ideas in dress goods and silks.

We shall adhere to our customary policy of low prices. Note these special inducements for this week.

$1.00 Crepe de Chine 69c Yard

All-silk crepe de chine, 23 inches wide, in shades of lavender, gray, red, blue, navy and reseda. Regular price $1.00, special 69c the yard.

Fine Pongee 85c, $1.00, and $1.25 Yd.

This comes in a fine domestic quality, plain and embroidered effects. Hale's price 85c, $1.00, and $1.25 per yard.

$1.00 Black Taffeta Swiss 85c Yd.

This is a soft, lustrous silk that will not break or muss. Comes 27 inches wide. Regular $1.00 quality, special at 85c.

New Trimmings 10c Up

We have just received a big stock of trimmings including braids, embroideries, appliques, medallions, gold braids, ornaments, etc. Price 10c up.

25c Drop Ornaments 10c Ea.

Our entire stock of drop ornaments in black, worth up to 25c each, to close out 10c each.

Fancy Silks $1.00 Yard

These come in patterns suitable for making the shirt waist suits so popular this season. Come in small shot effects, in all the new shades such as new blue, red, green, brown, champagne and gun metal. Per yard $1.00.

Crepe de Paris $1.00 and $1.25 Yd

Fine Crepe de Paris, very soft and clinging, made of silk and wool. Per yard $1 and $1.25.

Fancy Etamines $1.00 Yd.

Fancy etamines with plain colored grounds, with small fancy lace dots, all wool quality, 45 inches wide. Special per yard $1.00.

$1.00 Crepe de Chine 85c Yd.

Wool crepe de chine 40 inches wide. Comes in black, cream, and all colors. Regular values $1.00, special at 85c.

Black Batiste 75c Yd

All wool black batiste, 46 inches wide, a very firm, light weight quality suitable for making skirts. Per yard 75c.

Good Muslin Sheets 39c 1,000 to be Sold Monday

In the face of the high price of cotton we shall sell 1,000 good muslin sheets Monday morning at 39c each. These are made of bleached cotton, size 72x90 inches. Not more than four to a customer. This is one of the greatest bargains in standard goods we have ever sold.

75c Extra Strong Sheets 62½c

This sheet is especially adapted for hotel use on account of its great strength and durability. Yet it isn't coarse, its strength comes from the closeness with which it is woven. It is a 2¼ yard sheet, and sells everywhere at 75c.

15c Pillow Cases 12½c

Good pillow cases in a nice, soft finish, made with deep hem. Cut to 12½c for Monday only.

$1.50 Bath Sheets $1.00

Big bath sheets, size 56 by 84 in., pure bleached, extra heavy. Sells everywhere at $1.50. Special at $1.

10c Standard Outing Flannels 6¼c

We have several hundred short lengths of outing flannels that we propose to close out at this bargain price of 6¼c. Come in a good, heavy quality, mostly in light effects. Regular price 10c.

Nice Dress Ginghams 5c

We have a small lot remaining of those pretty ginghams in dress styles that were so much sought after. These sell at 7½c regularly. While the lot lasts 5c.

Spring Announcement

All the newest ideas in ginghams from all the leading makers are now on sale. We invite the public to inspect our stock and get our prices.

Seasonable Hints in Women's Underwear

Let's tell about a few of the new styles in women's underwear.

Needn't tell you that the quality is good—that is understood at Hale's.

We have over 100 other styles in women's and children's underwear all marked at the lowest prices possible.

Corset Covers 25c each

Ladies' white ribbed light-weight cotton corset covers, high neck, long sleeves.

35c Cotton Pants 25c

Ladies' white ribbed cotton pants, French bands, umbrella style, lace trimmed.

Lisle Vests 25c

Ladies' ribbed lisle vests, low neck, no sleeves, torchon lace yoke and straps over shoulders.

Cotton Vests 35c

Ladies' fine white ribbed cotton vests, high neck, long sleeves, silk finished.

Cotton Vests 50c

Ladies' black lace striped mercerized cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves, silk taped neck and arms.

Combination Suits 50c

Ladies' white ribbed lisle combination suits; low neck no sleeves, knee length.

Combination Suits $1.00

Ladies' fine ribbed white lisle combination suits; low neck, no sleeves, umbrella drawers, torchon lace trimmed.

"Her Ladyship Corsets."

Insure Perfect Fitting Suits.

You'll have no trouble in securing a perfect fit in your new spring suit if you wear "Her Ladyship Corsets."

We have them in all the newest models and in every possible variation so that we can fit every figure perfectly. "Her Ladyship Corsets" are recommended and endorsed by all the leading dressmakers and tailors. No higher in price than ordinary corsets.

A Feast of Linen Bargains

Rich New Linens at the Most Tempting Little Prices

Our annual importation sale of linens is now in progress. Nearly all the linens we show during this come from foreign looms and comprise the best and newest ideas from the leading linen mills.

Whatever price you have in mind to pay—perhaps only 50c the yard—we have dozens of pretty styles show you. In the finer qualities here are the richest table cloths, table linen, and table napkins tured at fully 25 per cent below the ordinary retail prices.

$1.50 Huck Towels $1.10

Half linen huck towels with striped borders. Size 17 by 34 inches. $1.50 values at $1.10.

$1.25 Huck Towels 90c

There are 50 dozen in the lot. Made of a good quality of cotton huck. $1.25 values, special at 90c.

$6.50 Table Sets $5.00

There are over 100 of these beautiful sets to be sold Monday. These are full bleached, in handsome, exclusive designs. Size 72 by 72. Special at $5.00. Size 66 by 72 $4.50.

50c Linen Damask 40c Yard

Half bleached linen damask, heavy quality. Other stores sell it at 50c, our price 40c.

Bath Towels 25c Each

These are the celebrated "Rub Dry" bath towels. Come in a convenient size and weight. Special at 25c each.

Heavy Crash 15c Yard

We have thousands of yards of crashes at all prices, which place on sale at 15c the yard. Comes in both blue and

65c Table Damask 50c

There are 1500 yards of this all linen table damask. inches wide, unbleached. Some of the designs are suited for hotel use. Special per yard 50c.

85c Table Damask 60c Yard

This is all linen damask, 66 inches wide. Comes in Regular 85c grade, special at 60c the yard.

90c Table Damask 65c Yard

There are but four pieces of this left. Comes in and other floral patterns. 64 in. wide. Regular 90c grade, at 65c per yard.

All Linen Table Damask 75c Yard

This is a beautiful all linen, satin damask, very fine grade. in small, neat design. 70 in. wide. Special per yard 75c.

Second Great Matting Sale

ALMOST WHOLESALE PRICES

We have received another consignment of Japanese and Chinese mattings direct from the orient, which place on sale tomorrow at the following cut prices. These mattings come in all the latest effects, the best wearing quality. Now's the time to save money on this class of goods.

15c Chinese Mattings 11c

This is a splendid quality of Chinese mattings, in good colors, made of seasoned straw. Regular 15c grade, special at 11c.

25c Japanese Mattings 18c

A fine quality of Japanese mattings, 500 thread linen warp, made of seasoned straw, warranted fast colors. Come in a large variety of patterns and colors. No reduction for full piece lots.

35c Japanese Mattings 25c

Finest quality, double weight linen warp, glazed straw, thoroughly seasoned and absolutely colors. Newest designs in carpet effects. All 35c grade, special at 25c.

25c Chinese Mattings 19c

Made of seasoned straw, extra heavy warp, ors. Come in a large variety of patterns, all Regular 25c values, special at 19c.

Big Reductien in Feather Pillows

Three Marvelous Values for Monday

85c Feather Pillows 55c

Fine quality purely renovated feathers, absolutely odorless. Size 21x27 inches, 3¼ pound weight. There are 109 in the lot. Regular price 85c; special at 55c.

$1 Feather Pillows 75c

Purely renovated feathers, with heavy twilled covering. Size 19 by 26 inches, 3 lb. weight. There are 129 in the lot. Regular price $1.00; special at 75c.

$1.25 Feather Pillow

These are filled with sanitary vated feathers, feather ering. and odorless. Size inches, 3¼ pound weight. are 140 in the lot. Special

Beautiful Smyrna Rugs Reduced.

All wool Duchesse rugs in an extra weight, beautiful panterns and colorings.

Size 18 by 38, $1.35 values at....................90c
Size 22 by 54, $1.65 values at....................$1.20
Size 26 by 60, $2.25 values at..........
Size 30 by 62, $3.50 values at..........

Phoenix Smyrna Rugs

These come in an all wool quality, all new designs, very serviceable and pretty.

Size 26 by 60, $2.00 values at....................$1.35.
Size 30 by 62, $3.25 values at..........
Size 36 by 72, $4.00 values at....................$2.35.

New Axminster Rugs

These come in a standard make, extra weight, beautiful patterns.

Size 30 by 60, $4.00 values at....................$3.00
Size 36 by 72, $5.50 values at..........

Curtains, Couch Covers, Drapery Goods

Extra Special Values For This Week

We are building our drapery department larger and larger and in order to make it an object for you acquainted with this department we have selected the following lots of desirable merchandise which sold this week at very nearly our low cost price.

It's a wonderful opportunity to secure pretty new curtains, pretty couch covers, and pretty table at about one third to one half what you would pay ordinarily.

$1.00 to $2.00 Lace Curtains 50c Ea.

These consist of Brussels, cable net, and Arabian net, 50 to 54 inches wide. From 5 ft. to full lengths. $1.00 to $2.00 values, special at 50c each.

75c to $1.00 Lace Curtains 35c Ea.

These are very similar to the above, consisting of Brussels, Cable, and oriental effects. Come in full width, 1½ to 3 yards long. Regular price 75c to $1.00, special at 35c each.

50c and 75c Lace Curtains 25c

Come in Oriental, Nottingham, and Scotch net. 1½ to 3 yards long. Come in a large variety of patterns. Regular 50c and 75c grades, special at 25c.

25c to 50c Lace Curtains 15c Each

This is a large lot of odds and ends in every style and length. Regular price 25c to 50c, special at 15c each.

Ruffled Net Curtains 50c Pair

Made with wide ruffle and hemstitched edge, full width and length. Special values at 50c per pair.

$3.00 to $5.50 Bed Sets Cut to $1.00 to $4.00

This is a special sample line, in cable net and brussels 24-inch ruffle. Regular prices $3.00 to $5.50, special at

$2.00 to $2.25 Couch Covers $1.50 Ea.

These come 3 yards long, 50 inches wide with around. Come in five different shades, such as red, and gold, etc. Regular $2.00 and $2.25 values, special at

20c Cottage Poles 10c

There are four styles, including oak, white pine, cherry nut, with brass trimmings; 4 feet long; 20c values.

35c Opaque Shades 25c

Good opaque, 3 feet wide by 6 feet long. Three styles from; 35c values; special at 25c.

500 Samples of Upholstering Goods

Something Never Offered Before

We had the good fortune to secure a traveling man's sample line of the richest uphol goods suitable for covering chairs, couches, small davenports and for pillow tops.

They come in velour, raw silk, velvet, reps and tapestry. The pieces measure from half to three yards in size. These samples at regular retail price would bring as high $15.00 each. On sale Monday at prices ranging from 25c up to $7.50.

MINES AND MINING.

VULTURE MINE MAY BE SOLD.

GUGGENHEIMS ARE FIGURING ON ARIZONA BONANZA.

Famous Property Which Has Produced Enormously Will Probably Pass to World's Largest Mining Syndicate—Mine Belonged to Senator Tabor at One Time.

The Guggenheims may secure control of the Vulture mine, one of the oldest and best-known mining properties in Arizona. A deal is said to be pending between the well-known mining syndicate and the owners of the property, and Henry M. Love, one of the principal owners, is now at the property with parties supposed to be representing the syndicate. It is possible that the deal may be consummated in Los Angeles as all of the parties are expected here after the properties have been thoroughly examined. A Los Angeles mining man, who is close to the Guggenheims, returned yesterday from Phoenix, and stated that he had every reason to believe that the mine would be sold, though no estimate of the price could be made.

The fact that the Guggenheims are looking into Arizona properties instead of putting so much money in Mexico, is of great interest to mining men of this city, who are interested in the Territory.

The Vulture is situated about 65 miles northwest of Phoenix and only about sixteen miles from Wickenburg. There are few mines in Arizona better known, and it has produced over $15,000,000 in gold since its discovery by Henry Wickenburg over a quarter of a century ago. Sensational stories of the wonderful riches of the Vulture have floated up from the desert in years past, and it has been stated that the management was so lax at one time that employés stole ore amounting to over $1,000,000 in value, in less than two years. One German is said to have stolen over $200,000, and returned to the Fatherland, where he built a castle on the Rhine. Laborers are said to have stolen as high as $50 worth of ore a day while working for $5.

After locating the property Wickenburg sold it to a San Francisco syndicate for $40,000, and it is said that the capitalists paid for the property by picking up nuggets on the surface. This story was probably exaggerated, but it is a fact that the Californians realized enormous profits on their purchase.

Later the mine passed into the hands of Senator Henry W. Tabor of Colorado, about the time when Tabor was making money, so fast in Deadville that he had no time to spend it. It was during Tabor's ownership that the "paper-weight story"—one of the most interesting the mine has produced—was originated. A cave-in occurred in the main shaft, resulting in the death of several Mexicans, including a cousin of the notorious desperado, Valenzuela. It was claimed that the lives of the men could have been saved by the superintendent, had that individual been more active in digging them out, and this so incensed Valenzuela that he swore vengeance against the superintendent. A short time later the desperado murdered his man, and at the same time robbed him of a bar of gold, which he was taking into Phoenix. A posse followed Valenzuela and after an exciting chase, he was overtaken near the Gila River, and was shot and killed. The bar of bullion was forwarded to Senator Tabor, who used it for years as a paper weight.

After Tabor's estate was dissipated the property passed to other hands, but it is now owned principally by Love Bros., the dry goods merchants of Chicago.

What are They?

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. A new remedy for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and a good one. Price 25 cents.

Stop at Paso Robles.

First-class tickets between San Francisco and Los Angeles, either direction, including stop of two days' entertainment at famous Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel, only $21; children, $13.50. Privilege of thirty days' stop-over. Best of fare and service at hotel. Curative mud or hot water baths, fine drives; invigorating mountain air; warm sunshine. Just the place to rest. Full information of Southern Pacific ticket agents.

$50 St. Louis and Return.

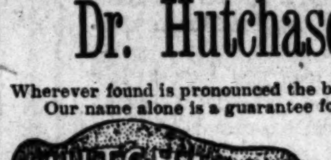
Write Liberman, 416 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles.

Read it.

Read it all. The advertisement of Crandall & Lane in this, today's paper; first, the Easter Anouncement; second, Special Sales for Monday; third, the Coupon.

Dr. Hutchason's Dentistry

Wherever found is pronounced the best by all.
Our name alone is a guarantee for good and honest work.



Full Set of Teeth
Crowns
Bridge Work
$5
Fillings 50c Up

Teeth Extracted Absolutely Without Pain

We represent the largest Dental Co. in the world. We are the only Dental Co. who have offices in foreign countries.

SAN DIEGO, Office Cor. 5th and F Sts.
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ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

Hutchason Dental Co.

430½ S. Broadway

Hours 8 to 8
Sundays 9 to 1

SPORTING SECTION.

The Field of Sports.
FAR AND NEAR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.-4 Pages.
COMPLETE REPORTS.

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Spring Styles Ready.

Our advance showing of early Spring Woolens comprises the finest fabrics that are produced at home and abroad. The quality and style are the best ever offered.

We are making these in the highest-class manner known to the trade and at a price that will make you a satisfied customer.

Your early inspection of our line is requested.

SHIELDS & ORR,
Importing Tailors, 211 W. Second Street.

1904 Oldsmobiles

"You see 'em wherever you go."
"They go wherever you see 'em."

There are over 400 of our runabouts in *daily* use in Southern California and they are increasing at the rate of twenty-five per month. Two new carloads just arrived. : : :

The Oldsmobile Company
Main 2376—Home 5162 215 West Sixth St.

STAR

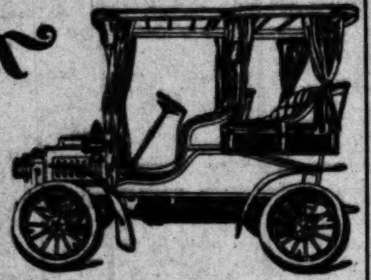
TAILORS

is the Time

to array yourself in spring attire.

Our assortment of $20 to $30 made MEASURE suitings not only harmonize in colorings, but are also artistic in design. Look us up.

ISNER & CO.,
STAR TAILORS.
and 122 S. Spring St.



Rambler

POWER
RELIABILITY
COMFORT

points are the basis of satisfaction to the user of an automobile. has POWER in abundance taking one over the steepest hills, and as fast as you want to ride. COMFORT—it rides on its springs easy way that is associated with the well hung carriage. It has the of being the most RELIABLE auto on the market. Some one of the of Rambler is just what you want. Come look them over. a 16-horse-power Rambler Tonneau for $1350 that no other factory for less than $2500.

of Ramblers on the way. This means immediate delivery. Prices from $750 to $1500

W. K. COWAN, 830 South Broadway
Sales—Storage—Repairs.

ORSE TIMERS

When attending the races you will find an added enjoyment in timing the horses for yourself. We are making a special discount on Horse Timers and Split Second Timers and have a large assortment in prices from $10.00 to $400.

NORDLINGER 109 S. SPRING ST. Watch Department.

Y! HAY! HAY! First Grade Alfalfa Hay for Sale
In Carloads
LANEY - - - - YUMA, ARIZONA

WING HERB CO. CHINESE DOCTORS
remedies have CURED HUNDREDS of chronic cases. Free pulse No questions asked. Valuable book, Guide to Health, free. Ab- on Saturdays.
903 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles.

JENKINS AFTER RUSSIAN LION.

America's Champion Wrestler Goes to London.

World's Amateur Boxers Will Contest at St. Louis.

International Billiard Match Has Been Arranged.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Tom" Jenkins, America's champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, sailed for Enurope today.

On his arrival in England he will go to London and there probably arrange a match for the world's wrestling championship with George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion."

AMATEUR BOXERS TO CONTEST.

Amateur boxers of England and America will likely meet at the World's Fair in St. Louis for the world's championship. Chairman James E. Sullivan of the National Championships Committee, has had many requests for the holding of such contests, and he has decided to give over one week in September to them. Winners of A. A. U. championships in Boston March 28 will be entered in the bouts for the world's titles, and the English Amateur Association will be asked to send its best men in the various classes. It is the intention of the committee to have all contests conducted according to A. A. U. rules, which call for four-round bouts.

GOING AFTER BOTHNER.

To become champion lightweight wrestler of the world is the ambition of Eugene Tremblay, the Canadian champion, and Max Luttberk of this city. In order to gain the right to meet George Bothner again the men have agreed to a contest and the winner will meet Bothner in about three weeks or a month. The contest will be decided before the new Polo Athletic Association.

INTERNATIONAL BILLIARDS.

An international billiard match which will prove of world-wide interest will be played in Paris March 28. The challenge issued by Wilson P. Foss to play any amateur cueist in the world has been accepted by Rerolle, the French amateur champion, and all conditions for a contest have been arranged. The men will play 1200 points, three nights, eighteen inch, two shots in.

John Purcell, the English long-distance runner who is training at St. Louis for the Marathon road race to be held at the World's Fair, said today:

"Conditions in America are against the production of long-distance men. You see, we go in for distance work in England. Climate, equable at all seasons, excellent sod on fields, frequent recurrence of fences in farms and the great popularity of athletics with the rural population of England, explains it. In America all star athletes seem to come from colleges or cities. In England they come from country and villages, and college men seldom defeat the young countrymen or men who practice athletics after leaving college."

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR YALE.

The Yale baseball squad will enter upon outdoor training during the coming week, with the brightest prospects that have surrounded the New Haven team in many years. Candidates of high-class playing ability are abundant and there will not be a position upon the 'varsity team which will not be filled to the entire satisfaction of Capt. Winslow and the coaches when the nine opens the season March 26.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN.

The deadlock between the Worth Jockey Club and the Western Jockey Club over the matter of revising the allotment of racing dates for the fast-approaching season is still unbroken, and the fate of racing in and around Chicago hangs in the balance. If the decision is adverse to the Worth track a fight may ensue which may close every race track in that vicinity, and the race-going population, almost equal to that of New York, will be debarred from its favorite sport for this year at least and possibly for many years to come.

Macy Street Boys Win.

The nine of the new Macy-street school defeated that of the Chestnut-street school at baseball yesterday by a score of 31 to 4. The batteries were Eley and Moore and Bob Smith and

WICKER WORKS SUMMER STYLE.

Blond Pitcher Busy as if in League Game.

Looloos Hardly at Best, but Make Fair Showing.

Bunched Hits on Wheeler Do the Business Brown.

Cubs, 4; Looloos, 2.

To have seen yesterday's game one might have thought he had been spirited away four months into the future; into the middle of midsummer. But for the skinned field he might have guessed he was watching a National League game, for there was every bit as much enthusiasm and apparently the same amount of hard work as in a pennant contest.

Four pitchers were used up in the mill, and most of them pitched their heads nearly off. Assists from the outfield, and similar arm-racking strains were pulled off as if everybody had been in condition two months instead of training about three days.

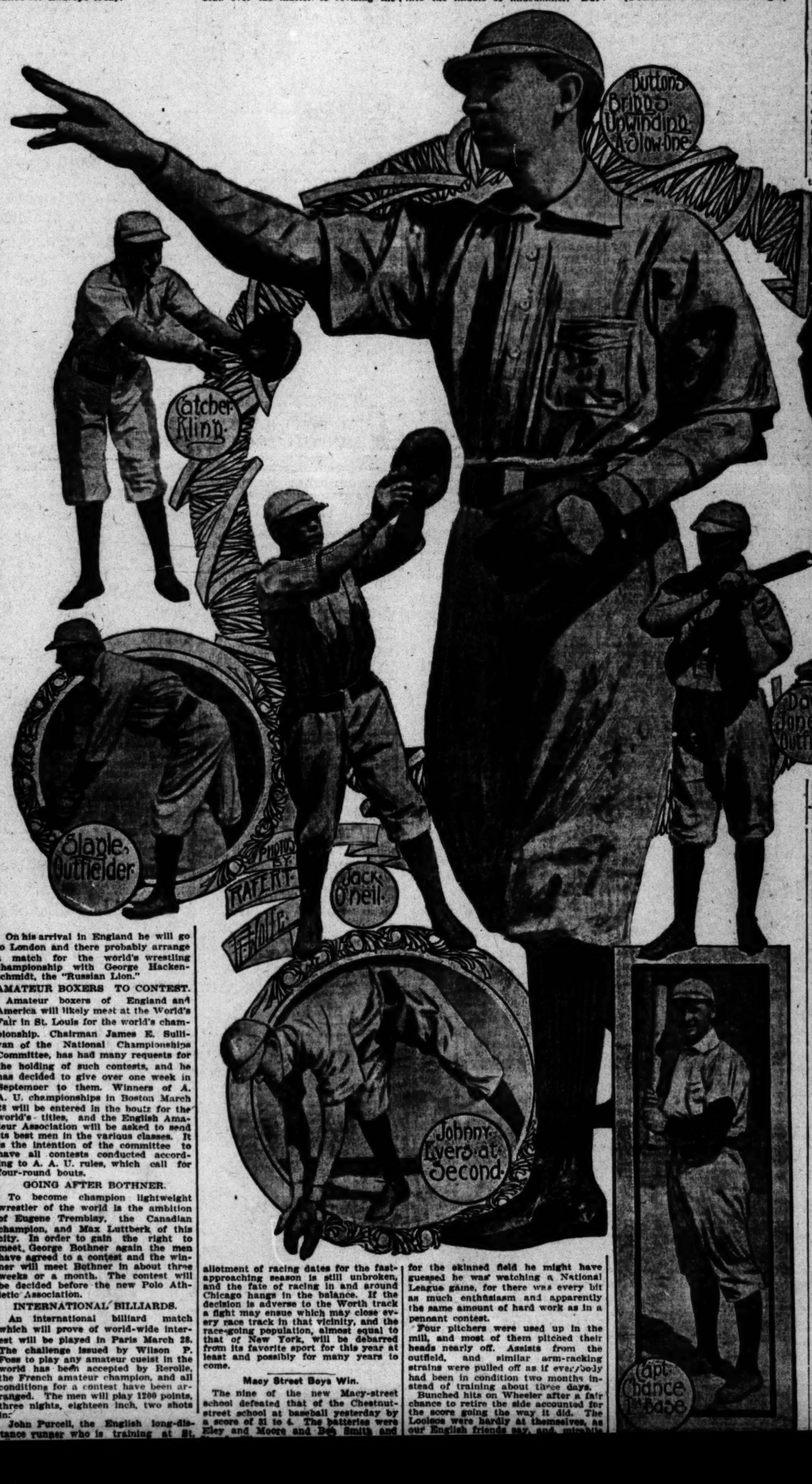
Bunched hits on Wheeler after a fair chance to retire the side accounted for the score going the way it did. The Looloos were hardly at themselves, as our English friends say, and, mirabile

ning stunts that were very much of the bush order, Doc Smith being thrown out at first after a catch in right, as a result of thinking two, instead of one, had been returned to the bench.

Wicker showed many of the qualities that made him famous after Lundgren had shut out the Looloos host for five innings with three scattered hits. In the eighth Dolly Gray scratched a hit in front of the plate, and Flood followed Bernard's strike-out with a short fly over third. The big blond twirler was in a hole and he set about extricating himself from it with midsummer speed and curves. Any man who will take such a chance with his arm in the spring, and after practically two days' inaction, deserves to get away with his game, and Wicker did, though he had a troublous inning of it.

Run getting began in the second, when Tinker lifted up a fly back of Flood that was properly the second baseman's ball, but Cravath went after it, and did not succeed in getting close. A Texas leaguer resulted. Davy Jones then proved the tricky batsman that he is by diking out a pretty bunt to the left of Wheeler, beating it out, no one covering first. Evers tried to bunt toward third, but Wheeler fielded the ball to Smith ahead of Tinker, and Lundgren retired via the Smith-Dil-

(Continued on Second Page.)



BRIGHT STARS FOR HARLEM.

Three Famous Entries for the National Handicap.

McChesney, Dick Welles and Highball After Purse.

Big Three Will Surely Meet on Chicago Track.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] McChesney, Dick Welles and Highball, the acknowledged champion four, three and two-year-olds, respectively, in 1903, are engaged for the running of the Harlem National Handicap of $15,000 June 4. That the prestige of the great spring handicap is firmly fixed by the first renewal of the stake is proved by the fact that with the exception of the $25,000 Brighton Handicap the Harlem National is the only handicap in the country in which the names of the three brightest stars of the turf appear. Secretary Nathanson made this announcement today in giving to the public the list of 112 nominations, and added that there was every prospect of a meeting of the big three.

Dick Welles is always a Chicago certainty, and this year Owner Respess has again determined to race here, at least until after Washington Park. According to Trainer May, Highball's only engagements in the West after Memphis are the National Handicap and M. Lewis Clark stakes at Harlem, the American Derby at Washington Park and the World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis.

Unless he goes wrong, Highball is a certainty for the derby, and in preparation therefor Mr. May has advised Secretary Nathanson that he will ship to Harlem from Westchester and take part in the National, the Clark, and perhaps the Derby trial events.

McChesney would ordinarily be looked upon as a doubtful contestant, because his only other Western engagement, so far as known, is the World's Fair Handicap. However, Mr. Smathers, who abandoned his auto tour of the world because of the war and returned to New York last week, retains the memory of his delightful and profitable trip to Chicago last spring, when McChesney won the first Harlem National from eighteen other cracks, and Dick Bernard captured the Graduate stakes.

Unless a better plan of campaign for Big Mac appears, his owner hopes to make a return trip to Harlem for additional glory and to again exhibit his champion before the people who were the first to recognise and proclaim the son of Mac Duff as the greatest of the older race horses. Then, just sufficient time elapses to prepare McChesney for the $50,000 race at St. Louis.

Essex Park Results.

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March 12.—Essex Park results:

First race, mile and three-sixteenths: Sister Lillian won, Learoyd second, Sister Ruth third; time 2:03⅕.

Second race, six furlongs selling: Lady Vashti won, Easy Trade second; Dusky Secret third; time 1:15⅕.

Third race, one mile: Harvester won, Felix Bard second, Picquart third; time 1:40⅕.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Street Railway Handicap: Paul Whaley won, Never Fret second, Fossil third; time 1:13⅘.

Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths: Excentral won, Miss Eon second, Bugle Horn third; time 2:01⅕.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Stub won, Eleanor Howard second, Ben Lear third; time 1:15⅕.

Breeder Tracy Sells Out.

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) March 12.—Gen. B. F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy under President Harrison and for a number of years a prominent breeder of trotting horses, has disposed of all his racing stock and retired permanently from the business. He will, however,

BELL STAKES TO ARISBE.

Adolph Spreckels's Colors in Lead at Oakland.

Large Crowd Sees Bullman Ride Fine Race.

Nigrette is Only Other Favorite to Land.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Arisbe, carrying the colors of Adoph Spreckels, won the Bell stakes for two-year-olds at Oakland today in the presence of a very large crowd. Fine weather prevailed, but the track was heavy.

Six youngsters met in the stake, which was at five furlongs, with a value of $3140. Amy J., of the Jennings string, was regarded as a good thing on the strength of her easy victory on the occasion of her first appearance. Arisbe with Bullman up received considerable support at 4 to 1. They were sent away to a good start, and Arisbe showed in front. Amy J. passed her and led until well in the stretch, where she found the route too far, and stopped. Arisbe won cleverly by a length from the Schrieber colt Pinkerton, who was brought up from Los Angeles. He was in the heaviest going, or would have been hard to beat. Bose Eley, an outsider, was third.

Favorites again fared very badly. Nigrette was the only first choice to land. Coupled with Leader, she was quoted at 8 to 5 for the handicap at a mile and seventy yards. She won in a drive from Leader with Bombardier third. Charles McCafferty claimed The Hawaiian for $725, and in return J. Lodge, acting for Mrs. M. Cunningham, owner of the gelding, took Fair Lady Anna for the same figure. Results:

First race, five furlongs, selling: Batidor, 107 (Martin,) 9 to 2, won; Vigoroso, 107 (Haacke,) 9 to 1, second; Maraschino, 102 (Travers,) 12 to 5, third; time 1:04¾. Amoruna, The Toller, Sisenvine, Rey Hooker, St. Rica, Orpheus and Montezuma finished as named. Educate left.

Second race, six and a half furlongs, selling: Foxy Grandpa, 94 (Knapp,) 10 to 1, won; The Hawaiian, 95 (Travers,) 5 to 2, second; Fair Lady Anna, 102 (C. Smith,) 11 to 5, third; time 1:25. Argot, Silurian and Constellator finished as named.

Third race, mile, selling Yellowstone, 106 (C. Smith,) 12 to 1, won; Boutonniere, 102 (Travers,) 18 to 5, second; Elmer L., 102 (J. T. Sheehan,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:47. Mountebank and Outburst finished as named.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Bell Stakes, value $3140: Arisbe, 112 (Bullman,) 4 to 1, won; Pinkerton, 118 (Boland,) 8 to 1, second; Bose Eley, 112 (Crosswaite,) 16 to 1, third; time 1:04. Amy J., Peggy O'Neil, Meada, Salable and the The Mist finished as named.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Ocyrohe, 97 (Knapp,) 6 to 1, won; Hainault, 101 (Travers,) 11 to 10, second; Muresca, 99 (C. Smith,) 25 to 1, third; time 1:16 3-4. Misty's Pride, Flaneur, Whiskers and Sterling Towers finished as named.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, handicap: Nigrette, 97 (C. Smith,) 8 to 5, won; Leader, 104 (Martin,) coupled with Nigrette, second; Bombardier, 99 (Bonner,) 9 to 1, third; time 1:49 3-4. Elliott, Modicum and Joe Lesser finished as named.

'FRISCO HORSE WINS THE CUP.

ASCOT'S DISTANCE EVENT TAKEN BY LACY CRAWFORD.

Favorite John McGurk Not Even in the Money—Jim Hale Beaten by Nanon and Eugenia B—Complaint of Sports About Starter's Work. Two Nags Left at Post.

Grail broke down yesterday in the Ascot cup race or another victory would have been added to the credit of this good horse. The race was won rather easily in a fast stretch run by the San Francisco horse Lacy Crawford, with Grail second and Nitrate third. The winner's price was 4 to 1. The strong favorite John McGurk was lost in the shuffle.

Five thousand persons gathered at Ascot Park and the large majority of this number was attracted by the cup race, which was the fourth on the card. It had eight starters in Erne, John McGurk, Nitrate, Mistletide, C. B. Campbell, Lacy Crawford, Grail and Discus, and for some reason the sports picked on John McGurk to win the race. He has never shown anything here that would warrant the belief that he was a good horse but some years ago in some town he beat the great McChesney at one and one-half miles. Hundreds of people were good boys and girls once, but that is no reason why they should be good men and women now. However on a similar assumption that Johnny had been a good one he was picked to win and there is a large aggregation of people that think he must have been attacked with heart failure, for he did not finish in the money, after he had been made a 3 to 2 favorite.

Grail was almost equally a favorite and it might be said that Grail, Lacy Crawford and Nitrate were the only horses in the race, for they ran close together all the distance of two miles. Nitrate and Grail alternated in the lead for the first mile and then on the back stretch of the second mile Grail forged ahead. At the stretch turn she still led, although Lacy Crawford was coming up fast and down through the straight stretch run he went to the front and won without great effort in the very good time of 3:23, Grail being a good second and Nitrate third. A big pile of money was dumped on McGurk and Grail, but neither could land the prize, Grail pulling up very lame at weighing-out time.

SPORTS DO WELL.

Today was a fair one for the sports, for favorites divided the honors with the mediums, the long shots being entirely out of the running. The best thing of the day was in the cup race with Lacy Crawford at 4 and 5 to 1. Jingler won the first race at 5 to 2, and Eldred the third at the same price. The baby race went to Azelina at 3 to 1, the fifth race to Nanon at 7 [illegible] Buccleuth at 4 to 5, the sixth winning [illegible] many of the sports are begining to roar about the starting in many of the races.

Discus, belonging to the suspended firm of Johnson & Dodson, ran in the cup race, but his entry had been received before the adverse ruling.

OSTRICH WINS CLOSING HONORS.

TAKES CRESCENT CITY DERBY FROM AUDITOR.

Capt. Brown's Entry Makes Splendid Effort and Leads up to the Stretch When Eastern Colt Closes the Gap and Wins by Scant Length. Conkling Third.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—The closing honors of the Crescent City Jockey Club's meeting fell to the Eastern contingent, when Ostrich landed the $5635 Crescent City Derby today. The Eastern colt's only rival was Capt. Brown's Auditor, 6 to 5, being laid against Ostrich and 7 to 5 on Auditor.

Helgerson took Auditor to the front immediately, closely followed by Ostrich, and it was a two horse race all the way. Auditor opened up a gap which Ostrich only succeeded in closing as they rounded the stretch turn and headed for the wire. It was a drive all through the stretch and at the end Ostrich, well ridden out, had a scant length the better of it, Auditor beating Conkling three lengths for the place. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Allista won, Responsible second, Magdala third; time 1:14.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Gravina won, Pronta second, MacBeth third; time 1:45 4-5.

Third race, five and a half furlongs: Floral King won, Elsie L. second, Uranium third; time 1:06 4-5.

Fourth race, one mile and an eighth, the Crescent City Derby: Ostrich, 115 (Fuller,) 6 to 5, won; Auditor, 115 (Helgerson,) 7 to 5, second; Conkling, 115 (E. Walsh,) 15 to 1, third; time 1:52 1-5. Rainland, Vestina Belle and Leila also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Pretorius won, Miladi Love second, Neither one, third; time 1:13 4-5.

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Burning glass won, Albert F. Dewey second, North Wind third; time 1:40 3-5.

Riverside Juvenile Lacrosse.

Riverside is to have a juvenile lacrosse team. A number of boys met at the home of Charles Grundstrom and organized Tuesday evening. Ed Allen was chosen captain and Grundstrom was made manager. Contests with teams in neighboring towns are anticipated.

The St. Vincent's defeated the Belt-Lines at Baseball yesterday, 18 to 15.

JOHNSON HAS FAST LEAGUE.

Hot Even Race Promised in the American.

Cleveland Reinforces Weak Spot in Infield.

Boston Line-up Far from Sure at Present Time.

Ban Johnson's genius is plainly manifested in the evenly-balanced list of teams gathered by the eight American League managers weeks before the gong will start play for the season of 1904. Since its birth the American has always made a winning fight by securing the best ball players and paying plenty of good money for them when it was necessary. President Johnson always believed the public was willing to pay the freight, and thus far the success of his organization is conceded to have justified his course.

Boston, the pennant winner of the year just closed, will probably show a few changes in its line-up. At last reports some of the infield stars of last year were still on the unsigned list. Outfielder Dougherty also has held out until the last minute, but will likely be found in left field for Collins when the umpire yells "play ball." Jake Stahl has gone to Washington, which club shows hardly league class at present.

Detroit is in good shape, having every position taken care of fairly.

Comiskey has a promising bunch of players, and is likely to make a strong bid for a first-division place, though his aggregation does not look like a pennant probability. In fact, it is hard to pick a winner in the American League.

The New York Highlanders look like a bunch that will be hard to beat, but Clark Griffith could not get all there was in his men out of them last year. No great change will be noticed in the faces; most of them will be familiar to fans who followed the American League last season. Tom Hughes, the ex-Bostonian, was traded for Jesse Tannehill, who was a trouble-maker, according to Griffith, and the change may help the team work of the New York Americans a bit.

Cleveland, with Lajoie, Bernhard, Hickman, Bradley and other stars, is a fast fielding and hard batting aggregation that bids fair to make its mark in the first-division play and is a pennant probability. Gochnaur, who is accused of having kept Cleveland from winning last year, is out of the team now, being replaced by a younger man, Turner.

The teams will show up about as follows at present:

Cleveland—Moore, Bernhard, Joss, Curtiss (Central League,) Hickey (Pacific National League,) Rhoades, Hess (Western League,) and Glendon, pitchers; Bemis and Abbott, catchers; Hickman, first base; Lajoie, second base; Turner (American Association,) shortstop; Bradley, third base; Lush, Bay, Rossman (Connecticut League) and O'Hara (Pacific League,) outfielders; Schwartz (local amateur) and Pastor (New England League,) utility fielders.

St. Louis—Pitchers, Pelty, Siever, Morgan, Hise of Corsicana, Tex., and Glade of St. Joseph; catchers, O'Connor, Sugden, Kahoe and Shannon; first base, Jones of Baltimore; second base, Padden, Gleason and Demont; third base, Hill; shortstop, Wallace; outfielders, Burkett, Heidrick, Hemphill, Swander and Hulseman. The Browns may lose Powell.

Chicago—Catchers, Sullivan and Berry; pitchers, Altrock, Patterson, Owen, Dougherty, Walsh, Stricklett and Flaherty; infielders, "Jiggs" Donahue, Callahan, Clark, Dundon and Tannehill; outfielders, Holmes, Green and C. Jones. When the drafting season closed last fall Comiskey had thirty-two men on his list of reserved, drafted and purchased players. The other fifteen have either been released, traded, lost or are not under contract.

New York—Pitchers, Clark Griffith, J. D. Chesbro, Tom Hughes, W. O. Wolfe, Elmer Bliss, Ambrose Putnam and Harry Howell; catchers, M. Beville, Kleinow and Jim McGuire; first base, John Ganzel; second base, W. T. Williams; third base, W. Conroy; shortstop, Norman Elberfeld; right field, Billy Keeler; center field, Dave Fultz; left field, John Anderson.

Detroit—Catchers, Buelow, McManus (Jersey City) and Derham (independent;) pitchers, Donovan, Mullin, Kitson, Stovall (Cleveland) Ferry (Buffalo,) right hand; Streit (Montgomery) and Kilian (Cleveland,) left hand; first base, Carr; second base, Burns (San Francisco;) third base, Greminger (Boston, National;) shortstop, O'Leary (Des Moines;) left field, McIntyre (Buffalo;) center field, Barrett; right field, Crawford; extra infield, Robinson (Washington;) outfield, Hoffman (Wilmington, Del.)

Boston—Collins has signed ten men—Farrell, Criger, Young, Parent, Ferris, Stahl, Freeman, Gibson, Doran, the new catcher from Colorado Springs for whom Killilea paid $1500 and O'Neil, the new utility man from Milwaukee. Winter, La Chance, Dougherty and Dineen have not yet sent their signed papers to Collins, but word is expected from them at any time. Tom Hughes has been swapped with the New York Americans for Tannehill.

Philadelphia—First base, Davis; second base, Murphy; third base, Lave Cross; shortstop, Mont Cross; outfielders, Hartzell, Hoffman, Pickering and Seybold; catchers, Schreck and Powers; pitchers, Plank, Waddell, Bender, Coakley, McGhegan and Hartley.

Washington — Catchers, Kittridge, Drill and Clarke; pitchers, Orth, Townsend, Wilson, A. Hildebrand, Patten, Lee, Dunkle and Winters; first base, H. Hildebrand and J. Stahl; second base, McCormick; shortstop, Cassidy, Osteen and Moran; third base, Coughlin; outfielders, Selbach, Hendricks, Ryan, Jacobson and possibly Barrett. The only new faces among these players are the Hildebrand brothers, Jake Stahl, Cassidy and Jacobson.

"THE TIMES" FORM CHART.

THE OFFICIAL CHART OF THE LOS ANGELES JOCKEY CLUB.

ASCOT PARK, Saturday, March 12, 1904. Sixty-ninth day. Weather fine. Track slow. A. W. Hamilton, presiding judge. Richard Dwyer, starter.

6332 FIRST RACE—One mile. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $325.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
6272	Jingler, 5 (P. Murphy)	109	2	5 h	4 ½	2 ½	1 1½	1 1½	P. Phillips	5-2	2
6290	Phyz, 4 (J. Kane)	102	6	4 h	5 1	3 1	2 ½	2 1½	Lawrence	3	7-2
6272	Maj. Dixon, 5 (Schreiber)	109	9	8 1	9 6	8 1	9 5	3 ½	J. Booker	2	9-2
6230	Maj. Hooker, a (Larsen)	112	7	9 7	8 ½	9 6	7 ½	4 n	McClees	25	20
6181	Inaugurator, 5 (Mulcahy)	109	8	7 2	7 2	6 ½	6 1	5 ½	Miles	3	4
6208	Innsbruck, 4 (J. H. Robbins)	108	1	2 ½	3 1½	1 ½	3 1½	6 1½	J. Lewis	6	20
6104	Hub Prather, a (Cooper)	113	5	6 2	6 1	7 2	8 ½	7 2	Prior	25	30
6244	Susie Christian, 3 (McCarthy)	98	4	3 2	1 ½	4 1	4 1	8 1	Feicht	6	10
6222	Legal Maxim, 6 (H. Jones)	109	3	1 1	2 ½	5 ½	5 1	9 5	Henderson	15	20
6297	Ulm, a (C. A. Holcomb)	109	10	10	10	10	10	10	Holcomb	20	60

At post ½ min. Off at 2:00½. Time—0:26½, 0:51, 1:18, 1:45.
Jingler place 7-10, show 1-3; Phyz place 8-5, show 3-5; Dixon show 4-5.
Winner b. g. by Brutus-Nabette. Trained by P. Murphy.
Start good for all but Ulm. Won handily. Second and third driving.
Jingler ran a nice race; had speed and stood off Phyz gamely. Phyz poorly ridden and interfered with several times; came very fast in stretch. Dixon slow to begin; closed a world of ground last quarter, finishing like a cyclone.

6333 SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Selling. Two-year-olds. Value to first, $325.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
5433	Azelina (B. Schreiber)	98	3	.....	.....	3 1	2 2	1 1	J. Booker	2	11-5
6200	Brown Study (McLemore)	98	4	.....	.....	1 1	1 1½	2 1	J. Lewis	4	15
(6200)	Peggy Mine (C. E. Durnell)	98	2	.....	.....	2 ½	3 1	3 1	Hildebr'd	8-5	8-5
(6155)	Jerome (P. Dunne)	105	1	.....	.....	4 4	4 2	4 2	P. Phillips	3	2
5961	De Grammont (W. Durker)	110	5	.....	.....	5	5	5	Redfern	6	12

At post 4 min. Off at 2:37. Time—0:25½, 0:50.
Azelina place 7-10, out show; Study place 5, show 6-5; Mine out show.
Winner ch. f. by Balgowan-Miss Lynah. Trained by R. D. Williams.
Start poor. Won in a hard drive of three.
Azelina best; Booker hustled her right from the start; stood a hard drive from the three-eighths pole. Study had her speed and hung on longer than usual. Mine had no excuses; ran her race. Jerome was hard ridden all the way; had to pull up last sixteenth to keep from cutting down Study; was badly handled.

6334 THIRD RACE—Slauson course. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $375.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
6221	Eldred, 6 (G. Ashton)	103	5	.....	3 1	2 ½	2 ½	1 1	Lawrence	3	3
6222	MacFlecknoe, a (O. G. Stable)	105	6	.....	2 ½	1 1	1 ½	2 ½	Hildebr'd	8-5	6-5
6286	J. J. Corbett, 5 (Hedges)	105	2	.....	6 2	4 ½	3 1	3 ½	J. Booker	3	3
6176	Estado, 5 (L. A. Stable)	113	7	.....	8	7 2	4 1	4 2	Prior	6	12
6230	Roltaire, a (Kirk & Co.)	105	1	.....	4 2	5 2	5 1	5 ½	J. Lewis	3	20
6297	Olivilo, 4 (O. V. Stable)	101	8	.....	7 3	6 3	6 4	6 4	R. Murphy	20	30
6264	John Hughes, 5 (Hughes)	113	3	.....	5 h	8	7 2	7 5	Miles	15	100
6202	Hercules, a (D. A. Moesser)	110	4	.....	1 1	3 1	8	*	P. Phillips	3	20

*Pulled up.
At post 1½ min. Off at 3:02½. Time—0:25, 0:50, 1:12.
Eldred place 7-10, show 1-3; MacFlecknoe place 3-5, out show; Corbett 1-2.
Winner blk. m. by Lord Esterling-Margaret Alen. Trained by G. Ashton.
Scratched—Nell Holton, Maud M.
Start good. Won ridden out. Second and third driving.
Eldred always close up. Lawrence made his move when straightened out, winning going away. MacFlecknoe had his speed, but was tiring badly last furlong. Corbett pinched out of it at the start and badly messed about; ran a nice race. Estado was allowed to drop out of it first part; came with a rush in stretch. Roltaire quit like a dog. Olivilo showed speed.

6335 FOURTH RACE—Two miles. Ascot cup. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $1630.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
......*	Lacy Crawford, 4 (Schreiber)	93	4	2 2	3 ½	4 2	2 1½	1 ¾	J. Booker	4	7-2
(6200)	Grail, 5 (C. Young)	94	5	3 2	2 2	1 2	1 1½	2 1	L. Jackson	5-2	7-2
6287	Nitrate, 6 (C. E. Durnell)	114	1	1 1	1 1	2 ½	4 1	3 1	Redfern	2	7
6200	Discus, 4 (Johnson & Co.)	93	9	8	6 2	5 1	3 1	4 2	M. Johnson	8	15
6276	C. B. Campbell, 6 (Morton)	92	3	4 1	4 ½	3 1	5 2	5 4	Feicht	10	10
6287	John McGurk, 6 (P. Dunne)	108	7	6 2	5 4	6 3	6 2	6 5	Hildebr'd	2	9-5
6324	Erne, 5 (J. Curl)	94	8	7 1	7 2	7 3	7 3	7 3	J. Lewis	10	20
6309	Mistletide, 3 (J. J. Moore)	90	2	5 1	8	8	8	8	Anderson	50	100

*San Francisco index 6257.
At post 2½ min. Off at 3:31½. Time—0:26½, 0:51, 1:19, 1:47, 2:11, 2:37¼, 3:05, 3:22.
Lacy place 6-5, show 1-2; Grail place 6-5, show 3-5; Nitrate show 3-2.
Winner b. g. by Sain-Apozea. Trained by R. D. Williams.
Scratched—Diamante.
Start good. Won first three driving hard.
Crawford always within striking distance until the last quarter; stood a hard drive in the stretch, outgaming Grail; won going away. Grail ran a fine race; she was always there; she pulled up very lame. Nitrate was a good horse today; he was just galloping first part, but faltered last furlong. Discus ridden all over the track; finished strong under a bad ride. Campbell ran a clever race. McGurk always outrun; ran a bad race. Erne shy of speed. Mistletide retired early.

6336 FIFTH RACE—Slauson course. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $375.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
6312	Nanon, a (S. Polk)	103	1	.....	1 1½	1 1	1 2	1 3	Hildebr'd	8-5	8-5
6288	Eugenie B., 3 (Schreiber)	91	3	.....	2 ½	4 1½	3 1	2 ½	J. Booker	6	10
6277	Dollie Weithoff, a (Weaver)	103	2	.....	3 ½	3 n	2 ¼	3 2	J. Lewis	6	4
(6288)	Jim Hale, 6 (Jones & Co.)	114	5	.....	5	2 ½	4 3	4 3	Waterbury	4-5	8-5
(6284)	Magic Flute, 3 (Sharkey)	92	4	.....	4 ½	5	5	5	Feicht	6	5

At post 4 min. Off at 3:59. Time—0:24¾, 0:49, 1:11¾.
Nanon place 3-5, out show; Eugenie place 2, show out; Dollie show out.
Winner b. m. by Glyndon-Edith B. Trained by S. Polk.
Start good. Won easily. Second and third driving.
Nanon had the speed of her field and never was in danger. Eugenie had speed; ran a fine race. Dollie up with the leaders first part; came very fast in the stretch. Hale ran a rotten race; throw it out. Flute does not belong with these kind.

6337 SIXTH RACE—One mile. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $325.

Index.	Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
6289	Buccleuth, 5 (Schreiber)	113	1	2 2	2 3	2 2	2 3	1 2	Prior	4-5	9-10
(6324)	Canejo, a (Kirk & Co.)	108	2	1 h	1 1	1 2	1 1	2 5	J. Lewis	3	9-5
6273	Neko, 3 (S. G. Morton)	93	4	5 ½	3 h	3 1	3 3	3 4	Anderson	4	15
6180	Admetus, a (G. Strobel)	100	3	3 ½	4 ½	5 1	4 1	4 1	L. Jackson	10	60
6318	Louwelsea, 5 (J. McCleary)	107	6	7	6 1	6 5	6 3	5 5	T. O'Brien	8	15
6298	Rey del Rio, a (A. Long)	105	5	4 1	5 1	4 ½	5 ½	6 1	Feicht	15	100
6300	Lurdan, a (A. Melvin)	100	7	6 2	7	7	7	7	Wilkins	50	200
6273	Ermshee, 3 (G. H. Moesser)	108	Left						Lawrence	6	10

At post 2¼ min. Off at 4:22¼. Time—0:26½, 0:50½, 1:17¼, 1:43.
Buccleuth place 1-3, out show; Canejo place 2-5, out show; Neko 2-2.
Winner b. [illegible] by Oddfellow-Maud Cooper. Trained by R. D. Williams.
Buccleuth [illegible] best field. Prior waited in second position until straightened out in the stretch, then [illegible]

AUTO-BOAT RACE IN THE SOLENT.

FULL THREE-BOAT TEAM FROM AMERICA PROBABLE.

Seven French, Four English and One United States Already Entered in Contest for British International Cup, to Take Place July Thirtieth.

It is possible, if not probable, that the United States will be represented by a full team of three automobile boats in the race for the Harmsworth cup this year. One nomination already has been made from this country, but the extension of time for the receipt of entries affords an opportunity which it is believed motor-boat enthusiasts will avail themselves of for a more representative international competition.

Announcement of new conditions governing the race was recently made following a conference between Peter Cooper Hewitt (chairman) and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of the Water-boat Committee of the Automobile Club of America. The third member of the committee is Col. John Jacob Astor. This committee was in receipt of a communication from the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland accompanied by the rules for cup competition.

The committee's announcement, in part, follows:

"The Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland has extended the time of receiving entries for the British international cup race for motor boats (formerly known as the Harmsworth international cup race, etc.) to June 30.

"The Automobile Club of America will continue to receive entries for this race until June 1, and in the event of its being deemed desirable to hold eliminating trials the boats entered must be prepared to compete immediately after the closing of the entries in America. Conditions and exact date to be announced later.

"A deposit of $100 must accompany each entry, which sum will be returned in case the boat shall start in the eliminating trials. All entries must conform to the conditions under the deed of gift and the rules pursuant to the deed of gift.

"The date of the race has been fixed to take place in the Solent on July 30."

Under the original conditions, entries were to have closed on February 1, and the only American entry made was that of Smith & Mabley. Seven French and four British boats had been named for the elimination trials in their respective countries.

Like the conditions governing the international cup race for automobiles, each country represented in the competition is to be limited to three boats, all parts of which, including the motors, are to be constructed in the countries represented. The boats must not be longer than forty feet over all, but there is no restriction as to horse power of engines. Reversing mechanism is required to drive the boats astern at a rate of not less than four knots an hour.

Each competing boat is to carry at least two persons, of whom the helmsman must be a member of the challenging club. All persons assisting in operating the boats must be natives of the countries represented by the boats.

The fact that the Harmsworth cup race is managed by an automobile club and that challenges for the trophy are issued through automobile clubs has added interest to the controversy on this side of the Atlantic as to whether control of motor-boat racing should be vested in an automobile organization or a motor-boat organization. In this connection it is interesting to note that arrangements are now pending for a conference between committees of the American Automobile Association and the American Power Boat Association on the question of race management. It is believed that an amicable settlement will result.

BASEBALL.

(Continued from First Page.)

lon route. Then Slagle broke up the show by slashing a shot-like single to right, scoring Jones and Evers, and registering himself on a handsome double-bagger to the scoreboard by His Tublets Casey. Chance plucked one on the trademark, but drove it into Flood's hands.

No further hostile demonstrations of any consequence occurred until the sixth, when Bernard got very busy calling the turn on Wicker's first offerings, and made so good a job of it that he reached first on four bad ones. Flood made away with a pretty piece of bunting by turning back a swift drop, and he beat it out by a narrow margin. Smith flew to Slagle in right, and Bernard scored after the catch. Flood trying to reach third was pinched by a swell throw from the outfield.

In the last half the Seleeil on Jones's pass, a stolen base and a single through second by Evers, made another run, their last. The final effort of the Looloos came in the eighth when Dolly Gray swung too high, topped one of Wicker's slants to the infield before the plate, and beat it out to everybody's amusement. Bernard missed fire, and retired on three swipes, but Flood's safe fly to left got a run. Wicker's splendid pitching had been too good to last, and he walked the next two men. Ross walloped the ball right on its trademark, but Tinker made a swell job of fielding the drive to first, and thus perished an inning that had the crowd on its feet much of the time.

The Looloos might have complained some about hard luck had they been made of that kind of stuff. In the second, with Toman on first and Spies up, the German Count whacked a liner over second, which, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, would have been a safe hit, but Evers had started to cover the bag just as Spies connected, and by making an extra sprint he managed to get his hands in front of the ball.

Newton and Spies, Corridon and Kling, Weimer and O'Neil are the batteries today.

Wilkerson umpired yesterday in fair style. He missed the usual number of balls and strikes, particularly on Wheeler, whose cross-fire is as deceiving to an umpire as to the batter.

Gray finished the game at his best. He had good control and his benders had a dizzy duck to them that mystified the big leaguers. He always could pitch with any of them when he would keep his head about him and mind the bunts.

Both the Chicago pitchers used extreme speed. This, with the foul-strike rule under which the teams were playing, put the Looloo at a disadvantage. The foul strike will again be abolished this afternoon.

Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	3	1	0	1	3	0	0
Flood, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	0	7	2	0
Dillon, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	0	0
Cravath, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Toman, ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Spies, c	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Eager, c	2	0	1	0	1	2	0
Wheeler, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gray, p	2	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	7	1	24	13	0

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Slagle, rf	2	1	1	1	2	0	0
Casey, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Chance, 1b	2	0	1	0	10	1	0
McCarthy, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Kling, c	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
O'Neil, c	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
Tinker, ss	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Jones, cf	3	2	2	1	0	1	0
Evers, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	2	0
Lundgren, p	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Wicker, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	9	4	27	14	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tl.
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Basehits	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	7
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	4
Basehits	1	4	0	1	0	1	1	1	x	9

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Casey.
Sacrifice hit—McCarthy.
Double plays—Bernard to Eager to Smith, Slagle to Chance, Slagle to Casey.
Struck out—By Lundgren 1, by Wicker 3, by Wheeler 0.
Bases on balls—By Lundgren 2, by Wicker 4, by Wheeler 3, by Gray 1.
Hit by pitcher—Chance.
Passed balls—Kling, Eager (2.)
Hits—Off Wheeler 7, off Gray 2, of Lundgren 3, off Wicker 4.
Left on bases—Los Angeles 7, Chicago 8.
Time of game, 1:50.
Umpire, Wilkerson.

SIXTY-FOUR HOUNDS ENTERED. BIG COURSING STAKE TODAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sixty-four equally balanced racing hounds will perform all manner of startling stunts at Union Coursing Park tomorrow in the all-age event of the exceptional class. In spite of unfavorable weather during the past week, Superintendent Dennis promises that the hares will be a strenuous lot, capable of making the contestants extend themselves in every course. Judge Reilly will preside in the saddle, and Jimmy Grace will handle the slips, and this is a sufficient guarantee that the most difficult end of the game is in the hands of experts. The big stake will be run entirely tomorrow.

NEXT MATINEE. NOVELTY FEATURES.

Several novelty features will be tried at the next meeting of the Driving Club, March 26. A polo game, polo race, another contest for the Byron Erkenbrecher cup, and a race carrying a prize for the man who can without a watch drive his horse the nearest to three minutes for the mile are features.

The club offers its usual cup for the 2:30 class this time.

Field Day at Harvard.

Following are the results of the field day events at Harvard School yesterday, as participated in by teams of the Tenth-street school, the Harper-tract school (Sunset,) and the Harvard school: Dash, 100 yards, won by Arnold Salisbury, Tenth-street; high jump, won by Albert Freeman, Harvard; 50-yard dash, won by Arnold Salisbury; pole vault, won by Salisbury; 220-yard dash, won by Wilford Simpson of Tenth-street school; shot put, won by Keg of Harvard; 440-yard run, won by Wilford Simpson; broad jump, won by Sunset; half-mile run, won by Sunset; mile run, won by Sunset; half-mile relay, won by Tenth-street.

Shooting Range for Police.

A new shooting range is being constructed for the use of the Police Department, in the hills back of the old Catholic cemetery, west of Buena Vista street. Heretofore the police officers have been using the old Wannack Gardens at the head of Downey avenue, but this is to be converted into private residence grounds.

Metoxen Retrogrades.

Metoxen, the famous full-back of the Carlisle Indians, is now a full fledged farmer in the land of his fathers in Michigan. He has turned his back on civilization, despite the efforts of the government, and is contended to till the soil and saw wood. And to think that he might have been a professional ball player or a coach. It is only another case of a good Indian [illegible]

Bug Holliday has been appointed an umpire in the American Association.

POMONA-OCCIDENTAL RECORD SMASHE[illegible]

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA intercollegiate records went glimmering in the Pomona-Occidental track meet yesterday afternoon on the Occidental College track.

With a fair field and no favor the prize athletes from Claremont defeated their Presbyterian opponents by the unprecedented score of 67 to 18 points.

Verne Hendrickson was the pride of the Blue and White supporters. He carried off four first-place ribbons for Pomona College. Hendrickson is easily the best sprinter in the Southern end of the State, and in the 440-yard dash won from Hagerman of Occidental in the remarkable time of 51 4-5 seconds, breaking the intercollegiate record of 52 seconds.

The broad jump was a disappointment. Hagerman failed to equal his record.

The pole-vault record was equaled, as was also the time in the relay race.

The following is the summary: 100-yard dash, Hendrickson, Pomona, first; Cadwalader, Pomona, second. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

The 120-yard hurdles: Dillworth, O., first; Noble, P., second. Time 17 2-5 seconds.

Mile run: Roth, O., first; [illegible] P., second. Time 4:48 1-4.

The 220-yard dash: [illegible] first; Newman, P., second. [illegible] seconds.

High jump: Bishop, P., first; [illegible] as, P., second. Height [illegible] inches.

Broad jump: Hagerman, O., [illegible] Hume, P., second. Distance [illegible] 9 1-2 inches.

Hammer throw: Metcalf, P., [illegible] Monman, P., second. Distance [illegible] 10 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: Davis, P., and [illegible] tied at 10 feet 2 1-4 inches.

Shot put: Davenport, P., first; [illegible] man, P., second. Distance [illegible] inches.

The 440-yard dash: Hendrickson, [illegible] first; Hagerman, O., second. [illegible] 51 4-5 seconds.

Relay race: Pomona won [illegible] minutes and 40 seconds.

Officials: Referee, C. E. [illegible] starter, G. Hamilton.

Track judges: Dr. [illegible] Latimer and H. J. Poinier.

Field judges: T. J. [illegible] Torrey, H. M. Voorhees.

Timers: Dean Cromwell, [illegible] ers, Jack Connor.

Clerk of course: C. E. [illegible]

Announcer: G. Gordon.

SWIFT IS CHAMPION GOLFER OF COA[illegible]

"DOWN dropped the breeze, the sails dropped down,
'Twas sad as sad could be;
And we did speak only to break
The silence of the sea."

Which, being interpreted, means that Walter Fairbanks, the Ancient Mariner of the Northern seas, was wrecked within sight of home in a wretched little mud puddle scarce two inches deep.

As a result, A. B. Swift, of the Onwentsia Club, Chicago, and also of the Santa Barbara Country Club—from which he enters—is amateur Pacific Coast champion for the ensuing year by the narrow margin of 1 up.

The victory carries with it a [illegible] gold medal, and the cup [illegible] Santa Barbara club until [illegible]

As a second result, [illegible] tion is rampant in the [illegible] all the long-drawn-out [illegible] thrown open to the view of a [illegible] cally patient public, this [illegible] entitled to the record.

The early hour of going to press precludes anything more than [illegible] mention of the result. [illegible] be taken tomorrow morning [illegible] in detail of the various [illegible] tures of a game which is [illegible] somewhat new to local golf [illegible]

CONFIDENT CORBETT IS TAKING IT EA[illegible]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Interest in the big fight for the championship between Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt increases as the time nears when the men will step into the ring. Corbett is not training hard, but Harry Tuthill says the champion doesn't need to, as he was in fine trim after polishing off Dave Sullivan. Corbett is at Ocean Beach and every day takes a plunge in the surf, his only precaution against undertow being a life line which his trainers hold on shore. Yesterday Corbett swam out farther than ever before and his trainers had to call on two other men to haul him in, as the current was fierce. Corbett takes a spin every day in [illegible] runs himself. He declares [illegible] ercise for eye and hand, [illegible] be lightning quick to [illegible] disaster.

Britt is putting in [illegible] Alameda and is very con[illegible] will win. He certainly [illegible] shape and even admirers [illegible] pion say if Britt can [illegible] blow he will win the [illegible] however, that Britt [illegible] out Hanlon, Carole or [illegible] the experts believe he [illegible] ishing blows.

The audience at the [illegible] promises to fill to its [illegible] constructed Woodward's [illegible] which will hold 7800 [illegible] ceipts will probably [illegible]

CLAMS SCARCE.

Boisterous weather has interfered considerably with the sport of the midweek fishermen during the seven days just passed, but enough of the regulars made beach trips to prove that the croakers, pompano, halibut and bass are still doing business at their old stands.

The recent hot spell set the barracuda to biting outside and at the latter end of it Wednesday some nice ones were taken on the jigs, but the rains drove them down again, to reappear after a day or so of heat.

The warm spell also set the mackerel to running, and some fair early-morning catches of cornfeds were made at Redondo before the storm. A few will try for them today, possibly with success in the early morning.

The croakers and pompano have been running in fair-sized schools at intervals in San Pedro Bay, but the spotfin anglers are sorely handicapped at present by scarcity of clams for bait. The rough sea along shore has prevented the clam pirates from getting in their usual deadly work on these succulent bivalves, and all manner of hard-shelled substitutes will be called into use today.

Halibut are appearing inshore at the longer wharves again, and some fair sport is expected by the flat fishermen from now on.

Thus far the corbina and yellowfins have been scarce.

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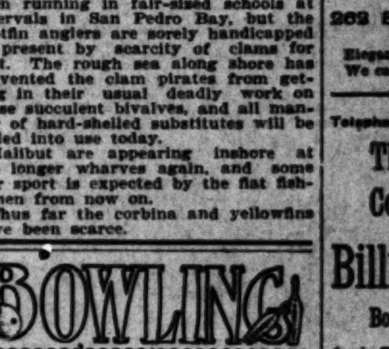
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NEW VIEW OF DILLON DEAL.

Looloos Too Strong for the Other League Teams.

Johnson Accuses Hanlon of Sharp Practice.

He is Tampering With National Agreement.

an indiscreet admission by a San co man who stands close to the that be in Pacific Coast baseball the key to the Dillon problem week.

Harris and his henchmen reiterated assertion that Dillon must go to until they are black in the but have not openly come out a plausible reason for their determination to give away the most valuable property of Mr. Morley in the baseball business with the possible exception of his franchise. They have parroted forth the old chestnut the "price of peace," and have a word on the true cause of action, which appears, briefly, to the Los Angeles ball club to pre making another runaway race pennant; that, judging from the complexion of the league, appears not unlikely.

the other clubs up to the of the Los Angeles team would the continuance of higher salaries Harris cares to give up, and it will be easier to reduce to level than to build up his aggregation to the Looloo standard. It remembered Harris had plenty to brace up his team last that it might have made a fight pennant, but he did not do so, any one is to blame for the one-sidedness of the recent pennant fight, it appear to be Harris, and not the manager.

same time it is conceded that of the clubs can stand the salaries paid by Morley. But the north clubs have set a good example the right kind of timber, and Harris, with the best ball the league, and practically con ought to be able to stand

can be ascertained, it is the of the fans that if the pres of baseball is not profitable at the prices should be anything would be preferable the class of Coast base for the Coast league has of ball little inferior to major leagues at half the public, if given the alter poorer sport at present prices at higher rates, would latter. The late Pacific Na strated that fans are able between different grades

has made a host of thern California by his stand on the Dillon to Morley's support league mates turned a few days ago in Bos alled himself of an op plain his position by say

Edward Hanlon, the of the California peace now trying to disturb agreement in hopes of get players.

the western men to Lake City, but they any more meetings, at a loss to know what cross Hanlon and Pat to carry out."

James A. Hart, an of the peace commission, represents the Na and his siding with defeats the argument Harris that they were Dillon, Dammann the interests of universal baseball world.

Coast League will not in the Dillon matter, I the civil courts," declared one day last week.

and Bert have a right to they can give away or anything else I have, I find out whether they the sooner I will sleep

of this argument, and people are with me. They that I will have to give I have him, and I am and I do not believe the National agreement.

has made a hit around his practice work. There about a ball player that man in every motion, like a finished in superfluous preliminary in his, nor does his style grandstand caterer. He and accurate in handling up ground balls well on goes back well on short not be many fungoes hits back of second

Flood should work to wheels of a clock. The strengthened by 10 per year.

will bat on the Coast is of a problem. When here well. Under Hanlon's has had plenty of chance to

trying out quite a bunch of and their career will be considerable interest, bo'h San Francisco, where most from. One of the many Morley was so anxious to for the benefit of his these youngsters.

young catcher, is a nervy shows already some of the a good backstop. Baum pitchers, are men of widely styles; Asher is a strong with a great deal of nat fair curves. Baum looks Byron Hartwell than any was ever on Morley's physical resemblance He throws good and seems to have whatever he pitches. Spies both youngsters.

a great deal of amateur Francisco, and is one ever turned out of school. Asher came from Valley League, which Hall. He is a perse and has done more work the rest.

used to play infield Gardner and Mattern team of San Fran thinks so well of him give the midget in to show what he can do this season. He is to have the intuitive to use his hands that a baseman.

of the local baseball season will be a week from next Thursday, when Pete's Clam Pirates and the Looloos will get into their automobiles for their annual parade. The Pacific Coast League pennant of 1903 will fly over the Looloos, and Pete's bunch will bask under the rag of the year previous.

At the park will be the usual festivities. Mayor Snyder will pitch the first ball, and the usual cavalcade of automobiles bearing the oldest, "original fans" and political lights will be features.

Eddie Householder, who played center field for the Looloos last year, will e with the Little Rock (Ark.) team of the Southern League this season, and expects to report at Hot Springs within ten days. The Pittsburgh club is training there also. Householder finished the season with Little Rock last year, after the break up in Pacific National circles.

Umpire Jim McDonald, who was on the Pacific Coast steaff last year has had several berths offered him. Good umpires are scarce, and a man of McDonald's ability is never long without a job. Farrell of the New York State, and Powers of the Eastern League, have sent him lucrative offers, and he has a chance to go to the Northwest League again.

McDonald's health is improving, and he expects to leave for San Francisco tomorrow. He has been watching the bangtails run at Ascot Park, and his observations have been fairly successful in a financial way.

Among those in the know, considerable amusement was caused by Secretary Farrell's rather palpable attempt to dodge the Dillon issue in a recent telegram to Manager Morley, after the local magnate had wired the simple question: "Has the National Association jurisdiction over Dillon?" Farrell answered nearly everything but the question asked.

Dr. Newton is in better shape this spring than he has been for many a season.

The big southpaw started his work with a two weeks stay at the springs, which took off a great deal of excess weight, and since reporting time, he has been training in a methodical manner until now he looks the perfect athlete that he is.

Newton's friends are predicting his greatest success yet for this coming season.

"Rusty" Hall is another who has learned the value of good condition. The big fellow's heart occasionally gets the best of his brains, and last summer he went on two or three tears, but lost games invariably followed in their train, and this year "Rusty" has been walking a crack. He is the making of a great pitcher. Nature gave Hall a perfect physique for his profession; he has great speed and usually can put the ball about where he desires. Since he learned to keep his pitching high he has been a winner.

If it was not for that overhand fast ball, kept high, a bunch of the veterans would be pitching hay in the grass league instead of holding down good jobs in fast company. Not one batsman in ten can hit such delivery with effect; the best of them pop up flies if fed it occasionally.

Fans this year are wondering how Harris will get along without Heinie Krug.

Year before last Heinie and Ed Pabst played in the Southern League, and, incidentally, accumulated .350 batting averages, and it will be remembered Harris was never happy until he had them again. This year both will go down South again.

"Bones" Ely, according to Eddie Householder, who has just returned from Bakersfield, where Ely's men are training, intends to hold onto Castro as long as Morley keeps Dillon.

"Ely's a fighter, and he's no quitter," says Eddie. "He says he will play Castro and hold him to the last ditch, and, I for one, don't blame him for not wanting to give up such a good player without getting anything for it.

The Looloos are now in good enough shape to open the season. Cravath was sick a part of last week, but the other team members have worked out their soreness, and put their arms into good order.

GOOD CATCHERS. SELEE'S STRONGHOLD.

"I see O'Neill has signed with Chicago," said a baseball fan. "Selee is certainly lucky in having two such artists as Johnnie Kling and Jack O'Neill. O'Neill is one of the hardest workers in the National League. He goes after everything in sight. It is perhaps too bad to have two such men on a team, where one will have to take to the bench. It will be O'Neill if Selee works Kling as much as he did last year. Still, it is pretty nice to have a good man on the bench in case a catcher like Kling goes wrong with a broken hand or something. It means the entire infield is getting faster, every man Selee signs, and that ought to mean something in the way of fast ball this summer."

Umpire Jack Huston of Coast League.

When the Pacific Coast League secured the signature of Jack Huston to an umpire's contract it secured a man who has been prominently identified with the national game in the dual capacities of player and judge of play for a number of years.

Huston's professional experience is probably well known to every close follower of National League ball a few years back. He was a member of the Pittsburgh club at one time, and has played in many other leagues than the big one.

Last year he was attached to the staff of President Lucas, and umpired in the now defunct Pacific Northwest League with success. Huston has appeared here in uniform, having judged the games at Prager Park during several series, and given general satisfaction.

In person, Huston is a quiet chap with a great deal of Yankee humor incorporated in his make up. His specialty is running ball games without needless friction, and it is generally believed he will a popular umpire in the Coast League.

FISH BITES AND STRINGS.

WE WERE greatly edified the other morning to pick up a paper and note that the "fishing season had commenced."

Now, what in the name of all that has fins and bites, constitutes the "fishing season" in Southern California?

Last winter the average of the fishing in San Pedro Bay was far above that of the previous midsummer as regards most kinds of fish, and the rod and reel fraternity were certainly present in full force at every opportunity.

The "fishing season" must be a joke. If there is any, it begins January 1 and ends December 31. Though in general the month of September is better for all-around sport than any other, it is impossible to measure the habits of fish with a ruler.

A very creditable craze for light tackle has taken hold of alongshore fishermen during the last year.

The public has been rather slow to awake to the sporting possibilities of old Pacific, and when it did arrive at a realizing sense of the fun that was to be had in fishing, few knew that the same gear used inland is not available for salt water. High-priced silk lines were rotted out in two or three trips, and fine split bamboo rods, allowed to unwrap, proved inadequate to the work of swinging heavy sinkers about. Many then decided that only clumsy gear was of service in the ocean. A greater mistake was never made. There is no fun in catching a trout on a hoe handle. Neither is there any sport in catching a pound surf fish on a tuna rod. Nor is there any need of employing such tackle in sea fishing.

Up to a year ago most anglers had not realized the truth of this assertion, but now all the sporting goods houses are carrying light, serviceable greenheart and lancewood rods, with small-caliber linen lines, to match, and neat, effective multiplying reels, having been forced into buying this kind of equipment by the fishermen who appreciate and can handle fine tackle. Every light rod has been the means of selling more like it, until now the man who uses a seven-ounce stick is not laughed at as a tenderfoot.

On the Atlantic Coast light tackle has been in use for many years, and the best rods now sold on the Coast for alongshore fishing are New York weakfish models. Even in taking the husky striped bass in the surf our sportsmanlike eastern friends employ sticks of a caliber that California anglers are hardly prepared to try on a yellowtail, though the time is coming when these fine gamy fellows will not be slaughtered by the hundreds on almost indestructible tuna rods.

As a matter of fact, light sticks are more deadly than the billard cues. They yield to the fish and meet every rush with a steady strain proportionate to the pull, and much less gear is smashed than with the unyielding clubs.

Even were this not so, it would be worth the price of an occasional accident to enjoy the beautiful play of a perfect piece of lancewood or straight-grained greenheart as an eight-pound croaker surges back and forth on it.

Fishing, like anything else a man does for sport, owes much of its charm to its uncertainty and its difficulty of achievement. It is no accomplishment to do what every Tom, Dick or Harry can do—catch fish on a hand line. But the catching of any game fish over three pounds on a light rod and line is quite a trick; one that not every angler can successfully turn. It calls for considerable presence of mind, a quick hand, and more than a little judgment. With the heavy tackle a good-sized fish can be thrown into the boat, but with light gear a gaff or a landing net must be used, and this, too, calls for skilled work.

There would be nothing to fishing if one was assured of catching a back-load every time he went down to the sea. It would become tiresome, as does any other cinch game.

Some of those who have caught the light-tackle fever have not been inoculated thoroughly enough. Tackle should be proportioned; there is no sense in putting a twenty-four-thread line on a seven-ounce rod. Nine-thread line is strong enough to land a ten-pound halibut out of a boat—in fact, properly handled it will kill a yellowtail. Springy rods take up much of the breaking strain.

One clear advantage of small lines is the reduction in the weight of sinkers they make possible. Gut leaders, a necessity in taking shy fish, are naturally a part of light outfits.

The foul strike rule will be retained by both leagues, despite the Cleveland and Boston protests.

NATIONAL CAN SET HOT PACE.

Old League Shows Stronger for Coming Season.

Pittsburgh Will Not Have So One-sided a Fight.

New York Giants Should Do High-class Playing.

Judging from the present complexion of the eight clubs which compose the National League, a closer and more exciting pennant race will come off this season than the one-sided affair which resulted last year in Pittsburgh's third consecutive victory.

This year the Pirates are considerably weaker as to pitchers, while several other clubs, notably the New York Giants, and the Chicagos are present with stronger line-ups than those with which they opened the season previous. The Cincinnati Reds which have year after year failed to deliver the expected goods in spite of a formidable-looking battle array have braced up their infield considerably and during the past winter have secured one infielder who is generally conceded to be about the most promising graduate of the minor leagues in second baseman Miller Huggins whose work with the champion St. Paul club of the American Association was a distinct feature of last year's baseball.

The New York club looks strong in every department. Bill Dahlen at short is a wonderful player when doing his best. The infield is the same as last year's with this exception. The Giants were always strong in hard-hitting catches and this year have three corking backstops in Warner, Bowerman and Bresnehan. The outfield shows one change in the middle garden where McCormick, a highly-recommended youngster from the Jersey City club of the Eastern League replaces the veteran, Van Haltren, who plays on the coast. McCormick is touted as a splendid sticker, and a dangerous man on the bases as well as a first-class fielder. The pitchers McGraw relies on for this season's work are McGinnity, Matthewson, Dummy Taylor, and Wiltse, with a resurrected find in Nops, a promising youngster in Ames and a minor league graduate in Milligan.

Brooklyn is something of an unknown quantity. Selee's bunch is here and a promising lot it is. Boston looks out of the fight, and the Phillies figure nowhere.

The teams line-up about as follows at spring practice:

Pittsburgh—Pitchers, Phillippe, Leever, Miller, Thompson, Winham, Veil, of last year's staff; Scanlan, a New York State purchase; Amitz, a Cotton States League star; Moran, son of a millionaire coal man of Pittsburgh, and Pfeister, a left-hander from the Pacific Coast. Catchers, Carisch, a last year's test, has been kept in place of Weaver, the tall Kansas boy; Phelps and Smith. There is no change in infield or outfield.

New York—Catchers, Bresnahan, Warren and Bowerman; pitchers, Mathewson, McGinnity, Taylor, Ames, Wiltse, Milligan, Nops and Minnehan; first base, McGann; second base, Gilbert; third base, Lauder; shortstop, Dahlen; right field, Browne; center field, McCormick; left field, Martes. Substitutes, Burns and Devlin.

Cincinnati—The whole team has signed and Kelley will be in charge again. Pitchers, Hahn, Sudhoff, Ewing, Harper, Kellum, Walker, Elliott, and Ragan; catchers, Pietz, Schlei and O'Neill. Infielders, Kelley, Huggins, Steinfeldt, Corcodan and De Armond; outfielders, Donlin, Seymour, Dolan, Kerwin and O'Neill. Poole and Bergen may go to Brooklyn. De Armond may not be able to play. Woodruff, Zeigler or Kruger may be signed.

St. Louis—Catchers, McLean of Chicago, Starnagle of Colorado Springs, Grady of Kansas City, Zearfoss of Kansas City, and Byers of Seattle; pitchers, Nichols, Jack Taylor, Corbett, McFarland, M. O'Neill and Dowling of Butte; first base, Beckley; second base, Farrell or Donohue of Butte; third base, Burke or Murch of Lawrence; shortstop, Brain or Shay of San Francisco; outfielders, Barclay, Smoot and Shannon of St. Paul. Donovan is on the St. Louis club's reserve list, but will hardly be with the team.

Brooklyn—Catchers: Ritter and Jacklitch; pitchers, Garvin, Jones, Reidy, Poole and Thatcher; first base, Dillon (?); second base, Jack Doyle, Loudenschlager and Jordan; shortstop, Babb; third base, Strong, McCormick and Batch; left field, Sheckard; center field, Dobbs and Van Buren; right field, Lumley, Nadeau and Gessler. Jacklitch, Doyle, Poole, Bergen, Thatcher, Strang and Dobbs have not yet signed.

Philadelphia—The Phillies are disappointed in not securing Beckley to cover first base for them. Unless a man is found soon, Bill Douglass will be there this season. It is expected Bill Gleason can be secured from the New York club to cover second. Third base, Harry Wolverton; shortstop, Hulswitt; outfield, Thomas, Titus, Barry and Fleming; pitchers, Sparks, Duggleby, Frazer, Breckinridge, Lush and Mitchell; catchers, Roth, Dooin and Marshall, a recruit from the Three I League.

Chicago—Catchers, Kling, O'Neill; pitchers, Weimer, Wicker, Lundgren, Brown, Corridon, Briggs; first base, Chance; second base, Evers; third base, Casey; shortstop, Tinker; outfielders, McCarthy, Slagle, Davey Jones. Utility men, Moriarity and Howard.

Boston—First base, Capt. Tenney; third base, Delehanty from the Southern League; shortstop, Bean; second base, Raymer from Columbus; outfield, Garfield, Cooley, Carney and Geier, the old Philadelphian; catchers, Moran or Needham of Altoona; pitchers, Breslin and Billings.

Trapped! Black bear facing his foe in Ventura County.

HARD ON BRAIN. AUTOMOBILE RACING.

Forbes Winslow, an eminent English brain specialist, has declared that driving a big racing car at top speed for a distance like that called for in the Bennet racing contest, surpasses the powers of man.

"When these racing motor cars reach a speed of eighty miles an hour," he says, "they must drive themselves, for no human brain is capable of dealing with all the emergencies that may arise should that rate be maintained for any period worth speaking of. The human animal is not designed to travel eighty miles an hour. Neither the human brain nor the human eye can keep pace with it.

"The brain declines to respond to the tax put upon it; so the big racing car dashes on minus the brain by which it is supposed to be controlled, and the unexpected obstruction is smashed up, or the car is, before the mental activities come into play.

"This craze for beating records is an abnormal mental condition. I should dearly like to examine some of those afflicted with it. If they keep it up any considerable time they are sure to end with a severe mental breakdown.

"I will not be surprised if we should have a new class of patients in our asylums before long—motormaniacs."

THE WORTH DEAL. ANOTHER PHASE OF IT.

The latest ultimatum from the Worth Jockey Club of Chicago relative to racing this year is that the club will open its gates if given the six days from May 21 to May 27 by the Western Jockey Club. Previous to these Worth would run on the seventeen days previous, already awarded by the W. J. C. This is now said to be the price of turf peace in Chicago.

Purses of unusual size and overnight handicaps would take the place of stakes if this arrangement proves satisfactory. Another starter would have to be obtained to replace Dick Dwyer who in company with Secretary Ed Jasper, was given notice of release. It is understood that Jasper can return, and Dwyer may be able to do so.

Nothing has been closed.

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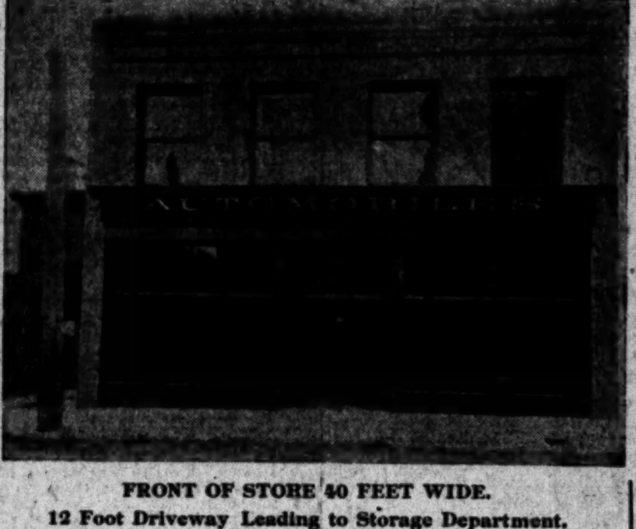

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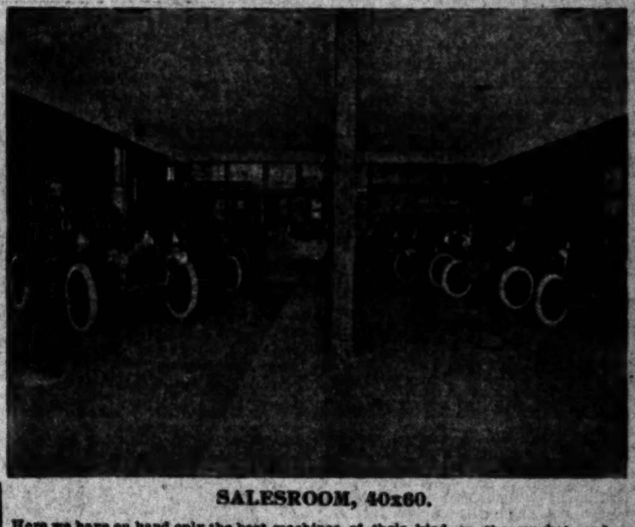

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Fish? Seventeen Caught on One Line at One Time.

PETREL
PHOTO BY KERNER

This party of anglers landed five hundred pounds off San Pedro last Sunday. Rudolf Mausaurd, with an eighteen-hook hand line, caught fish on seventeen hooks at once, the entire lot weighing about forty-five pounds. Other members of the party pictured above are E. Conklin, Henry J. Pauley, Jack Peters, Ed Winfield, Carl Dieterlie, W. Price, H. C. Fuller, Otto Kerner, William Comingore, Russell Craft.

JACK WARNER GIVES ADVICE.

MISTAKES OF YOUNGSTERS ON BREAKING INTO GAME.

Pet Curves and Their Inevitable Result if Used Too Much—Advantage of Change of Pace and Working With the Catcher Told by the Veteran Player.

Jack Warner, the veteran New York catcher, gives youngsters breaking into the major leagues some valuable pointers. Says Warner:

"The trouble with young ballplayers breaking in the big leagues, and with pitchers especially, is their anxiety to do too much at the start. If they do not win their first game or two they are apt to lose heart, and a pitcher who is not game cannot hope to succeed. There is a vast difference in the style of play in the major leagues and in the minor leagues. The players in the big leagues are seasoned, and understand the game thoroughly. They execute plays in an easy, graceful manner that is a revelation to most of the new men, and the latter, unless they are cool and nervy, fight the ball in trying to duplicate the same plays, and generally with disastrous results.

"A new pitcher may probably have some pet curve or drop which he has worked successfully in the minor league. Let him have his way and he will want to toss this favorite curve to every batsman that steps to the plate. He may fool the players for a while, but when they get the hang of this curve it's all off with the youngster.

"The first principle in developing a new man is to teach him to get command of the ball. Good control of the ball is essential to a pitcher's success. After he has learned to put them over or around the plate as you signal for him to do, the hardest part of a catcher's work is done.

"If the pitcher insists upon using his pet curve too often, he must be broken of the habit. A pitcher who has several assortments of curves, and knows how and when to use them, is the successful man.

"If a youngster has a good curve or raised ball, the thing is to develop this curve until he masters it to perfection. Then he should be taught to change his pace; that is, use the same motion in delivering the ball, but change the curve. This will tend to puzzle the batsman, who may strike at a high, straight ball, expecting a curve.

"A pitcher, to be successful, must work in harmony with the catcher. The man behind the bat is generally in a better position to know the weakness of certain players, and if the pitcher follows the catcher's instructions the chances are in many cases they will gain their point."

KANSAS CITY STAKES.
GOOD ENTRY RECEIVED.

Nearly 800 entries have been sent in to the secretary of the new Kansas City track. The event and number of entries follow:

The Kansas City Derby	51
Elm Ridge handicap	84
Star and Times handicap	89
Missouri handicap	76
Swope Park stakes	98
Baby stakes	72
Kansas City Journal stakes	83
Country Club handicap	68
Hunt and Polo Steeplechase handicap	30
Kansas City World Selling stakes	94
Total	745

PASADENA SHOOT.
ONE-DAY TOURNEY TODAY.

The Pasadena Trap Shooters' Association has arranged an all-day shoot to begin this morning, with ten events carded. About 150 birds will be shot off per man, according to programme, the last event being a dollar miss and out. In the ten-bird events 50 cents is the entrance. One dollar pays the freight in the fifteen-bird races and $1.50 is the assessment for the twenties. Three moneys are made. A small

LIPTON CUP RACES.
DATES SET IN AUGUST.

Races for the Lipton cup, the popular events on the Great Lakes, will occur on August 13, 15 and 16. The Country Club of Detroit will have four boats in the races; the Detroit Yacht Club two, and the Detroit Boat Club, one. Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, and Milwaukee will each send a representative. Chicago and Jackson Park yacht clubs of the Windy City will enter one boat each. The Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, holder of the trophy, will have several defenders. None are new, however. There is danger of losing the cup unless some other creations are soon built.

JOCKEY'S TROUBLES.
JAPS IN THE WAY.

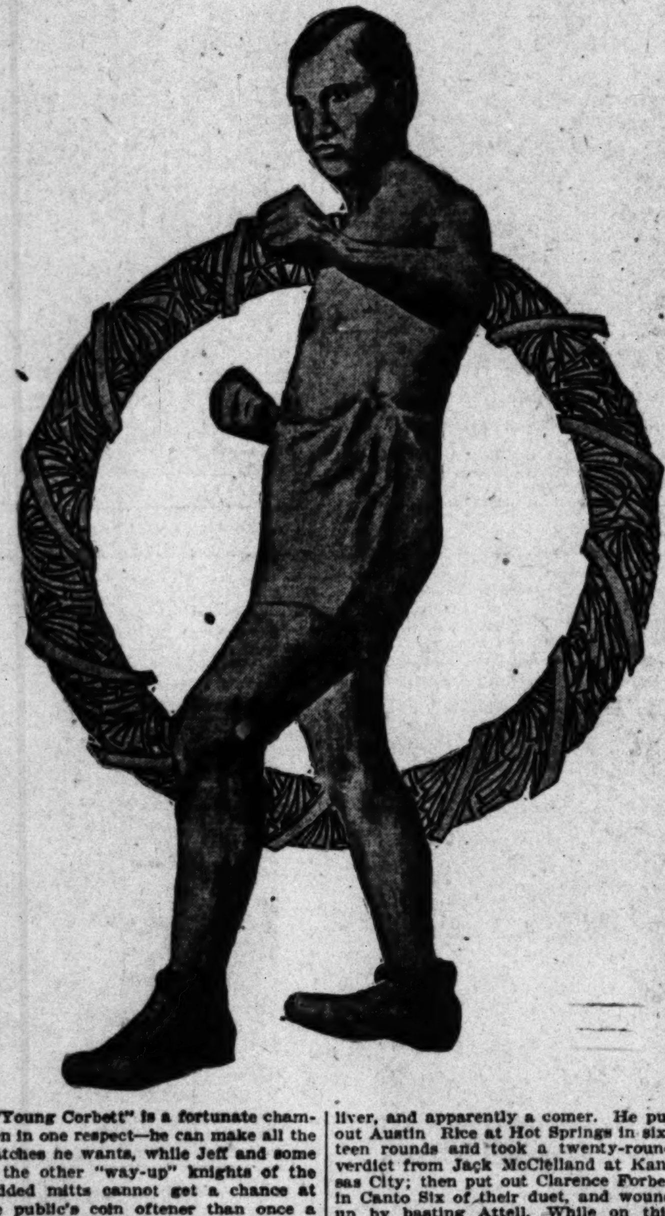
Those pesky little Japs are responsible for a lot of trouble in addition to the sleepless nights they are providing for the Czar. Even the American jockeys are feeling the effects of the fighting qualities of the little brown fellows. Quite a number of riders who have engagements in Russia are uncertain whether their contracts will hold good now that the Russians are in a fight, and they are anxious to throw up their jobs. Americans are not very popular in the land of the Muscovites just now and the jocks are not taking any chances.

Tom to the Minors.

President Powers of the Eastern League announces today that Second Baseman Tom Daly has been released by Cincinnati to captain, manage and play second base for the new Providence, R. I., team in the Eastern League.

American League umpires in 1904 will be Sheridan, Connolly and Sheridan of last year's staff; Frank Dwyer of Detroit; King of the New England League, and Carpenter, of the Southern League.

Herman After "Young Corbett's" Title.



"Young Corbett" is a fortunate champion in one respect—he can make all the matches he wants, while Jeff and some of the other "way-up" knights of the padded mitts cannot get a chance at the public's coin oftener than once a year except behind the footlights.

The latest aspirant for Corbett's title and scalp dropped into San Francisco last week in the person of Kid Herman, an eastern scrapper with a fair record and considerable promise of doing better things. He hails from Chicago, where he gave Abe Attell quite a maul-

liver, and apparently a comer. He put out Austin Rice at Hot Springs in sixteen rounds and took a twenty-round verdict from Jack McClelland at Kansas City; then put out Clarence Forbes in Canto Six of their duet, and wound up by basting Attell. While on this dope he does not class with Corbett, still he figures about as good as the best of the other boys who have gone up against the doughty little featherweight champion, and several of the San Francisco clubs will probably be willing to pull off the bout. Herman has offered to put up any forfeit that may be desired to bind him a match

MANY SNIPE BEING SHOT.

Long-bills in Evidence on the Club Marshes.

Limit Bags Made by Some Local Sportsmen.

Good Places and Pointers to Jacksnipe Hunters.

Not in several seasons has the jacksnipe shooting been as good as it is now.

Since the duck season passed into memory most of the sportsmen have left their guns well oiled and snugly put away in their leather cases, but a few of the more observant ones quietly made up their minds that the usual March movement of snipe north could hardly fail to bring a few of these long-billed migrants into the country, especially when encouraged by copious rains. So, without making any noise about it, they slipped off to their favorite marsh on a prospecting trip and in nearly every case the result was so satisfactory that they went again.

The snipe limit is twenty-five birds a day, and several local gunners have scored it at least once. Though the snipe is a small bird, and not appreciated at his true value by the general public, many sportsmen hold him in higher estimation than any other winged game, and find more true pleasure in his pursuit.

In Southern California, and in nearly every other place where snipe are migrants, it has been noticed that a warm rain is almost invariably followed by the appearance of the birds upon favored bits of marsh. The soft black mud of tule marshes which have been burned over two or three seasons before; the pasty mud of hog or cattle wallows and occasionally in wet seasons the turnip, celery or potato fields all afford them lodgment at times. Wherever there are angleworms or slugs, and the earth is soft enough to permit snipe to shove their bills into it, there they will be found in considerable force when weather conditions are right. The difficulty of shooting snipe is a question that has been argued pro and con quite generally among sportsmen with widely divergent conclusions. Many consider them the most difficult of birds to shoot, and such they certainly are to a deliberate shot. Others claim the jacksnipe is a much overrated bird in this respect, and presents no puzzle to a good snap shot. Both arguments are probably right from the standpoint of those who make them, but the average gunner finds the jacksnipe a freaky flyer, always ready with some new trick or dodge that completely baffles intelligent calculation. Those who succeed best as snipe shots are generally men of quick eye and ready hand, whose gun goes to its proper alignment without mental effort, and without waiting for the game to take any particular line of flight. Snipe are erratic in the extreme, but one who has shot them much acquires a sort of intuitive perception of what they are going to do, and anticipates their flight without stopping to think of it. Few good snipe shots can tell how they score the birds with 50 per cent. regularity; the game gets up with his characteristic "scape" and is made out a liar before he has gone ten yards.

Most men advocate a light load for shooting snipe, but in most cases a fairly stiff charge of powder and an ounce and an eighth of chilled nines will do better work than the squibs usually prepared for such work. Snipe sometimes rise wild, and though they cannot carry off as much shot as most birds, a stiff load is quicker, and far more effective under most conditions than a weak one.

The use of dogs in hunting snipe has always been a mooted question among hunters, many of whom claim to do better without the help of their four-footed canine friends. At rare intervals a setter or pointer will be found which has so perfect a nose that he can wind the faint scent of a squatting snipe and point it; such a dog is a pearl without price, and greatly enhances a sport that is entrancing any way it can be followed. But in most cases a dog is a nuisance. Few spaniels are under such perfect control that they can be kept at heel until wanted. It is an imposition to keep a setter or pointer from ranging, and in many cases flushing the game out of range.

The number of a snipe-hunting party depends entirely on the marsh, some mud holes being too small for more than one gun, while after heavy rains it will often be possible for half a dozen to hunt abreast down a sodden vegetable field. The most important feature of snipe hunting is marking the birds down. Usually wherever a long-bill pitches from flight there he will be found and flushed when wanted. Snipe run but little and do not skulk like most game birds. When one has been jumped and missed he can be hunted down repeatedly until brought to bag, but many hunters prefer to find other and fresh birds.

If one could believe the many excellent works written on the subject, it is best to hunt snipe down wind, supposedly because they rise against it, but in practice it will be noticed the little fellows are able to get up any way they like and can go like a shot down the breeze as readily as they can fly against it. The best argument for hunting them down wind, when the conditions of marsh make it practicable, is the impossibility of doing good work with small shot against a stiff breeze. With a dog, however, it is imperative to work against the wind, else the slight scent will be carried away.

The Recreation, Cerritos, Pacific, Greenwing and other club marshes in this vicinity have yielded good bags during the past three weeks, and the late rain is expected to preserve present conditions the rest of the month.

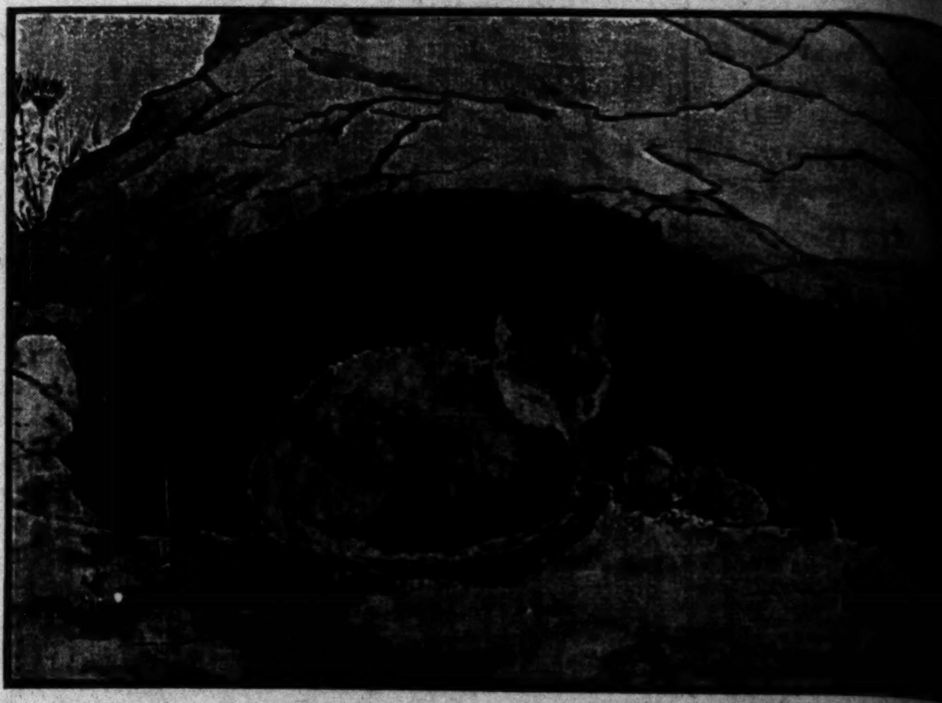
Robbie Ross and Jim Matfield had a good day on the Pacific Club two weeks ago, killing about forty snipe. Ross shot last Sunday on the Green Wing and killed the limit. August Winstel and a frnend each got the limit one day last week on the Recreation marsh, and will try it again early in a few days.

Quite a number of parties are out today, and snipe on toast will probably play a leading part at several mid-week breakfasts. As a delicacy it is hard to beat.

JOCKEYS DEPART.
TO RIDE ON OTHER SIDE.

American jockeys who will ride in Europe this year have already begun to sail from this country. Winnie O'Connor, Ransch, Birkenruth and L. Spencer recently took passage from New York. Spencer is the sixteen-year-old brother of Henry Spencer, the "Iceman," and will ride for M. Caillaut on the French tracks. The Cedric carried away Danny Maher, who returns to England; Richards, bound for Russia, and Nash Turner and Henry Shields, booked to ride in France. Shields will also ride for Frank Gardner in England, while Turner, who was in the employ of W.

Sly Reynard of Our Hills Hard to See or C



Drifting like a wind-blown shadow out from the brush across the open and into the brush again, there is no animal so hard to see as the gray fox of the Southern California hills. He can run almost as fast as a coyote for a short distance, and his staying powers at a slower gait are such that very few hounds ever get up to him if he has a fair chance. Fox hunting as a sport bids fair to come to some prominence in this section, if a breed of hounds can be brought up that will get even a small percentage of the foxes started, but from several recent hunts held here it is plain that in the hill country the fox has an immense advantage over any dog, as well as over the foxes of the East, that run through more open country. The sport here is carried on under very different conditions from those surrounding it in England or the southeastern parts of this country. The little gray foxes are a long way the most common here, but there are yet a few of the larger red animals to be run to earth—if you know where to look for them. For doubling on his trail and for general tricks of all kinds a fox excels a jack rabbit, which is saying something for the fox.

Riding to the fox's trail here is much harder than in the East. The horses are used so seldom for the purpose that they forget between hunts what it is all about, and when they get a good whiff of Reynard it is all off with them until they can be cooled down again. Then the country is so rough that the ordinary eastern dogs cannot stand the game. There are many foxes here, and while, as the President has said, the chase does not appeal to a real man who has hunted real game in a sportsmanlike manner, there may be sport in it for those who find it impossible to make a decent bag without a pack of hounds and a horse or two.

Neither of our foxes go down into the level country much
seen, so people in
think we have no foxes
fact many will assure
there are none, ascribing
sharp evening barks to
otes."

In still-hunting foxes,
hunter is up against as
mountain-lion stalking,
does catch sight of a fox
a wind-blown wisp of
long before the rifle
shoulder; waiting for
spring is not productive
hardly ever drink at the
two evenings in succession,
they do they are quite
see owing to the protective
their coats. The fox is a
when fired, does not always
in his way, too, so the
mark. The man who
foxes with success must
a good shot, but a
judgment as well.

BRITT'S CHANCE TO SHOW CLASS.

COMING FIGHT ATTRACTS THE SPORTS' INTEREST.

Generally Conceded that the Native Son is Tackling the Toughest Proposition He Has Yet Encountered—Weight Scale More Equitable Than Ever in Similar Contests.

The echo of the Corbett-Sullivan battle had scarcely died away in San Francisco when fight fans began to talk about the little champion's forthcoming bout with Jimmy Britt. In fact, the Sullivan affair never interfered seriously with interest in the match, where the Native Son must show the stuff he is made of. The management of the Hayes Valley Club has dubbed the mill the "contest of the century," as it appears to overshadow in interest any other possible combination of men, large or small, who make a living by swapping blow for blow in the roped arena. It is the bringing together of two classes that has created the keen interest, each man having disposed of every legitimate claimant for consideration in his own division, but the weight scale is more equitable in this case than ever in similar contests of the past, and a gruelling battle is bound to result.

When Terry McGovern was in his prime the same condition of affairs faced him as now confronts Young Corbett—he was too good for any boy in his class. The result was that Frank Erne and Joe Gans, both rather heavy lightweights, were matched with Terrible Terry and asked to drag themselves below 130 pounds in order to give McGovern a fighting chance. History shows that Gans and Erne entered the ring in no fit condition to fight owing to the drain on their systems from taking off weight. In the case of Corbett and Britt this state of affairs cannot exist. The champion is a particularly heavy little fellow for the featherweight ranks and Britt is shy a few pounds in his class, so the weight problem is equalized and 130 pounds is probably a good notch for each. Many times while training for his contests Jimmy has been within half a pound of the limit he must make for Corbett, and his trainers have called a halt for fear of going too far below the opponent's weight. Therefore all idea of his being at a disadvantage in the coming battle may be dissipated. Barring accidents in the due course of training they will both be fit to do their best on the 25th inst., and that is sufficient guarantee to the follower of the boxing game.

In the new arena which is to be thrown open to the public for this match, Woodward's Pavilion, over 7500 seats will be in readiness to care for the crowd.

Even at this early date throngs have begun to besiege the training quarters that house the two little gladiators. Corbett promises to be more exclusive than ever before. He does not propose to divulge his weight as training progresses, and will not allow the rabble to enter the portals of his gymnasium. At Croll's Gardens, where Britt is at work, an exactly opposite condition of affairs exists. Jimmy has a large hall in connection with his gym and moves over there for his daily boxing bouts when the crowd becomes too dense for the smaller room which is fitted with punching bag and other paraphernalia.

There is no gainsaying the fact that Corbett will be a decided favorite on the Coast, as well as throughout the land, and odds of 10 to 7 in his favor would not surprise the knowing ones. Sam Berger, amateur heavyweight champion and a warm friend of Britt's, has started the ball rolling by wagering $90 against $100 on his favorite, but it is the general opinion that he took a shade the worst of the odds and would have been able to buy his ticket much cheaper had he waited a week or more. The champion is not in the habit of making big bets when he fights, but says that he will make an exception this time. He saw Britt in the bout against Martin Canole and made a study of the Californian's defense. Corbett says Britt is his particular "meat," and there will be mourning in San Francisco after March 25.

Billy Hallman, of last year's Philadelphia National League team, has been appointed manager by George Tebeau, of the Denver Western League Club.

WHERE SHALL IT
INTERSCHOLASTIC
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

VENTURA, March
possibility that the
day for next month will
Ventura. Recently
course has been plowed
and it is thought by
so materially interfere
as to make it
grounds elsewhere.
officials of the athletic
vestigating.

The local high school
larly engaged in prac
rious events and think
to make a pretty good
time is called. The
probably be made up
Donlon, shot put;
pole vault; Clarence
throw; Dan McKay,
runs; Hudson, Stiles,
dan, running and hurdle

The Ventura boys feel
over the showing made
Paula high school Satur
mont. Santa Paula was
it got second place.
member of the league
belongs, as are also
Citrus, which participate
the last field day here
ried off the prize, and it
significant that Santa
win over that school this
making the Ventura boys
ful.

Ventura lost the pole
Paula last year, when the
phenomenon in the person
He did 10½ feet without
and defeated Sheridan of
went 10 feet 4 inches.
it this year, but Santa
other marvel in the person
son for this event, who
inches at Pomona. If
Ventura will make it
him. But Richardson is
11 feet in a private test.
as well as this, he
among college athletes,
this end of the State
him.

Throop Institute's track
enter the meet owing
tions between Ventura
the Pasadena institution,
proposes to challenge
the event.

VERNON

JUST AMONG ALL THE BIG THINGS DOING

ASCOT PARK, Huntington's great car shops and barns, and where hundreds of the employes must reside. Building of the ASCOT AVENUE CAR LINE through Vernon Park to ASCOT PARK, Greatest selling tract. Half sold before street improvements were in. Two miles of cement curbs, walks laid and streets graded, and all improvements made free. We have 429 lots; rich loam soil, all kinds of choice trees and berries in bearing. Visit our tract. You will surely buy. Located on Vernon Avenue, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, Rubio, 49th, 50th and 51st streets and ASCOT AVENUE. You can buy lots from $290 to $600. Agents at all times to show the tract, including Sunday, at our

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—12 Pages.
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIIID YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Liners.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

	Page.	Col.
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	1-2
CHURCH NOTICES	1	2-3
SOCIETY MEETINGS	1	3
PERSONAL	1	3-5
WANTED—Help, Male	1, 2	5-7, 1
WANTED—Help, Female	2	1-4
WANTED—Help, Male, Female	2	4
WANTED—Situations, Male	2	4-6
WANTED—Situations, Female	2, 3	6-7, 1
WANTED—Situations, Male and Female	3	1
WANTED—Agents and Solicitors	3	1
WANTED—Partners	3	2
WANTED—Rooms and Board	3	3
WANTED—Work by the Day	3	3
WANTED—Houses	3	2
WANTED—Rooms	3	2-3
WANTED—To Rent	3	3
WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate	3	3-5
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous	3	5
WANTED—Miscellaneous	3	5-6
TO LET—Rooms	3, 4	6-7, 1-4
TO LET—Flats	4	4-5
TO LET—Rooms and Board	4	5
TO LET—Houses	4, 5	5-7, 1-2
TO LET—Furnished Houses	5	2-3
TO LET—Stores, Offices	5	3-5
TO LET—Farming Lands	5	5
TO LET—Miscellaneous	5	5
BUSINESS CHANCES	5, 6	5-7, 1-5
[illegible]	6	5-6
MONEY TO LOAN	6	6-7
MONEY WANTED	6, 7	7, 1
STOCKS AND BONDS	7	1-3
ON WHEELS—All Sorts	7	2-3
LIVE STOCK FOR SALE	7, 8	3-7, 1-3
LIVE STOCK WANTED	8	2
LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE	8	
LOST, STRAYED, FOUND	8	
MINING AND ASSAYING	8	
EDUCATIONAL	8	
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION	8	
ATTORNEYS	8	
PHYSICIANS	8	
DENTISTS	8	
NURSES	8	
BATHS	8	
DRESSMAKING	8	
TYPEWRITERS	8	
PATENTS	8	
L PROPERTY	8	
[illegible]	8	
MACHINERY	8	
LAND SCRIP	8	
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	8	

PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2, 3, 4, 5	3-7, 1-7 1-7, 1
FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands	5, 6	1-7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Business Property	6, 7	4-7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Flats	7	4
FOR SALE—Lodging-houses	7	4-7
FOR SALE—Country Property	7, 8	7, 1-7
FOR SALE—Suburban Property	8, 9	7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Lands	9	4
FOR SALE—Beach Property	9	4-7
EXCHANGE—Real Estate	9, 10	7, 1-7
ESTATE—Unclassified	10	7
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	10, 11	7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Furniture	11	4-5

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...Times cannot guarantee accu... ...or assume responsibility for ...of any kind occuring in tele... ...advertisements.

...other educational insti... ...column following classi... ...advertisements headed "Schools ..."

...AL NOTICES—

...REMOVAL NOTICE— ...of the rapid increase in busi... ...Los Angeles Institute of ...has been compelled to remove ...Broadway to 1011 S. Hill st., ...now have ample accommodations ...students and patients. PROF. ...OLNEY, that eminent Spiritual ...of Kalamazoo, Mich., is now ...with the institute and will be ...receive all old friends and all ...need his services. Consultation... 13

...ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTH... ...all real estate and other clas... ..."Want" advertisements for Sunday in... ...be in The Times office not later ...o'clock Saturday nights in order to ...classified. All small advertise... ...received after this hour will be printed ...special heading of "Too Late to ..." Special request is made of those ..."liners" to do so before 10 p.m.

...ARE TIRED OF DOCTORS AND ...me; I don't care from ...are suffering, you can be re... ...health by a proper system of ...and hygiene; consultation ...J. G. CARROLL, teacher of ...dietetics, 428 W. Sixth st. ...Central Park.) Home 'Phone 7367. 13

...ATTENTION. SPECIAL FOR LA... ...goods and styles are in. We ...special prices, suits made to ...wool lined with silk for $25. If ...your own material will make suits ...skirts, $5; jackets, $5. It will pay ...and see us. I. BELOWITZ, 612 ...st. Tel. Home 3146. 13

...PRETENDERS CLAIM THAT ...learned their profession in ...Institute," we ask the public to ...for their certificate from our in... ...genuine without the certificate. ...J. V. WALDEN and P. OLSON, ...of Swedish Institute, 528 North 13

...FOR ME. WM. NIELSON, 229 W. 7TH ST. ...MAIN 1874. ...ROOMS, $15 AND UP. ...ROOMS, $2.50 AND UP. ...ROOMS, $1.50 AND UP. ...REPAIRED. 13

...AT BEDROCK PRICES ON ...10 lbs. Arbuckle, $1; 16 lbs. apri... ...10 lbs. prunes, 25c; 8 lbs. pears, ...raisins, 25c; bacon, 15½c; picnics, ...salt, 20c; 5 cans cream, 25c; 8 lbs. ...10 lbs. sugar, $1. ECONOMIC, 231 ...st. 14

...FRENCH SHIP, CAPT. ...Antwerp, now at Port Los An... ...neither captain nor undersigned, ...of above-named vessel, will be ...for any debts that may be con... ...by the crew. G. W. M'NEAR.

...ANOTHER NEW SUIT?" "NO, ...one I got cleaned and pressed ...L. A. VALET." Ostrich feathers ...and remade, and ladies' fine ...specialty. 717 S. BROADWAY. ...Home 615; Main 1252. 13

...HEALING FOR RHEUMATISM, ...etc., private lessons in hypno... ...clairvoyance given, at my apart... ...at your home by a thoroughly ...operator. Call evenings. C. H. ...Wall st. 13

...LAUNDERED, STARCH... ...equal to new, 6 pairs, $1; ...1 pair, 25c; goods called for; ...large business. ZION STEAM ...WORKS, 516 Ida st. Red 5723 ...three.) 13

...THIS CHANCE—ANY PERSON ...this coupon on Tuesday, at 725 ...can have moles removed at ...without a scar or mark. Hours ...W. J. WHITFIELD & CO. 13

...ARE INTERESTED IN WOOD ...and inspect my stock and get ...done and patterns for sale. ...WOOD NOVELTY WORKS, 737 ...st. Tel. Home 3343, Sunset 13

SPECIAL NOTICES—

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS. LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING and all articles of every description DYED AND CLEANED. 'PHONE MAIN 2556. 831 S. SPRING. 13

FOR FINE TAILOR-MADE SKIRTS, SUITS and coats, call on THE STANDARD LADIES' TAILORING CO.; first-class work and moderate prices. 201-202 Wilson Block, cor. First and Spring. Phone Home 1589. 13

MRS. C. B. KEELAN AND MRS. M'FARLAND wish to announce that they will show some of the latest novelties in spring millinery Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, 1366 S. FIGUEROA. All welcome. 13

INFANTS' DAIRY— Will furnish milk from one or more cows. Milk for babies and invalids a specialty. Purity guaranteed. Address 1453 CONSTANCE ST. Phone Home 2264. 13

ONE HAVING HEALING POWERS desires to benefit, free of charge those who have otherwise failed to find relief from mental, nervous and general disease. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

THE ELECTRICAL SCALP, FACE AND bust massage. Bust developed from 1 to 4 inches in 12 treatments; 50c a treatment, or special rates by the month. MME. M. BROWER, 710 Merchant st. 13

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 244 S. Broadway.

MME. DUBARRY'S CELEBRATED CREME and powder, used by the 400. For sale at the BROADWAY DEPARTMENT, COULTER'S and SUN DRUG STORES; also 724 S. HILL. Phone Red 4561. 13

LACE CURTAINS AND BLANKETS A specialty; curtains, 4 pairs for $1, with ruffles 35c; blankets, 25c to 50c; goods called for. Telephone Red 3671. HOME HAND LAUNDRY, 432 Colyton st. 13

BOOKS, BOOKS—OXFORD BIBLES, 50C UP; 1000 late $1.50 novels, 10c to read; "Ramona," 10c to read; paper novels, 5c to read, about 60,000 books to choose from. HENRY WARD, 430 S. Broadway.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS, 521 S. Main st. You'll save money by purchasing from makers. Big assortment, 150 styles. Umbrellas recovered and made to order. Tel. Main 1869. 13

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed without scar. I also teach how to use electric needle. MRS. MINNIE WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist, 622 South Main. 13

REMOVED MY ENTIRE STOCK OF BARbers' and butchers' supplies from 256 S. Main st. to 331 Towne ave. bet Third and Fourth sts. JOE JAEGER, 331 Towne ave. 13

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 637 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217, Home 217.

SAVE THE PIECES. THE ART REPAIR shop will mend your broken china, glassware, bric-a-brac and objects d'art, or sell you cement for home use. 641 S. Broadway.

SEE MY ELEGANT LINE OF OSTRICH plumes at wholesale prices; old feathers dyed, cleaned, curled and made over. MISS D. I. BUNKER, 453 S. Broadway. 13

THE BARBER RUG FACTORY HAS moved to 1668-1670 W. WASHINGTON. 'Phone West 2495. Ingrain, brussels and rag rugs woven.

CATERESS AND FIRST-CLASS COOK; parties, dinners and lunches a specialty; terms reasonable. MRS. BANKS, 239 E. SEVENTH.

SILVERTHORN'S MISFIT PARLORS AND general second-hand store, formerly 662 S. Spring, now at 812 S. Spring. Home 7747, Red 9461. 13

ECZEMA—IF YOU ARE TIRED OF THIS disease and wish a cure, address W. McCLELLAN, 165 Commonwealth st., Los Angeles.

TUBERCULAR PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE every care and attention at reasonable rates at 1301 S. HOPE ST. 'Phone West 46; Home 1526.

IF GEORGE BAILEY OF DENVER, FORmerly of Chicago sees this ad., will he please send his address to THE TIMES, W. box 21? 13

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 13

DRAMATIC ART, GARRICK SCHOOL; fencing, physical culture, sketches written, plays staged. 611½ SPRING. Phone 3007.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715, Home 715.

WINDOWS CLEANED, ETC. THE CRYSTAL. 13 Red 8872, Home 9108 or 677.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. WE DEsign and build artistic cottages. W. R. GREENE & BRO., 546 Bradbury Bldg. 1

GILBERT & CO., CIVIL ENGINEERS; SUBdivision work and surveying of all kinds. 206 HENNE BLDG. Home 'Phone 5365.

W. R. BLACKMAN— CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. 106 HENNE BLDG., Los Angeles.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1108 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1166; Home 6041.

NOTICE — WEATHERED OAK FINISHES. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE POLISHING CO., 109 W Seventh. Home 579.

FREE LESSONS IN DRESS CUTTING ON Monday, the 14th, at the M'DOWELL SCHOOL, 736½ S. Spring st. 13

GARDENING WORK, LAWNS LAID OUT, etc., by A. T. NEEDHAM, 920 S. Olive st. 'Phone Sunset White 7736. 13

LADIES' LAST YEAR'S HATS TRIMMED over in latest style, 50c; also lessons, 50c. 651 S. HILL ST. 13

FRANK PIERCE, THE HORSESHOER, will do business at 620 S. OLIVE, as usual. 13

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3841, James 8371. MRS. HEATH.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

CHURCH NOTICES—

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 SOUTH Olive st.; the Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop; the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. At this service the Rev. Dr. Wilkins will, by resolution of the vestry, repeat the sermon on "Personal Religion" preached at the united service, Wednesday night, the 2d inst. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; the Rev. Mr. Roots, distinguished missionary from China, will preach. All sittings free. Strangers cordially welcomed. 13

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, SIXTH AND Hill. Divine service at 11 and 7:30. Preaching in the morning by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette. Topic, "Abundant Life." The evening service will be a rally of the Young People's societies, H. G. James, State president, presiding. This service will begin at 6:15 and continue through the hour of the regular service. Short addresses by the pastor and others. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service, and this is made especially emphatic in its welcome to all young people's societies of the city. 13

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st. near Ninth. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor; Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Mr. W. F. Steele, organist and choir master. Seats free. Take W. Ninth-st. or Traction cars to Hope st. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach; subject, "Behold the Lamb of God." Christian Endeavor, 6:15 o'clock, parish building. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Anniversary of the Congregational Chinese Mission, conducted by Rev. Dr. Pond of San Francisco. 13

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, services in the church edifice, 17th st. near Figueroa, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Matter." Solo by Mrs. Amelia Cannon. Sabbath-school at 10:45 a.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Reading-room in the church parlor, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th st., Traction to 16th and Georgia. 13

REV. BENJAMIN FAY MILLS WILL speak today at 10:45 a.m. in Blanchard Hall on "Listening to Yourself." Music by Signori Decimo and Donatelli of the Royal Italian Band. At 3 p.m. in Unity Church, Flower st., between Ninth and Tenth, on "How Love Sought for Hell." Violin solo by Miss Fagge. At 7:30 p.m. in Unity Church on "The Sixth Sense." Vocal solos by Miss Calender. All seats free. 13

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, UNITARIAN, 925 S. Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, minister. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Service at 11 a.m.; subject, "The Things of Every Day." Unity Club meeting, Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. "Science Section" talk by B. R. Baumgardt, Esq.; subject, "Metaphysics in Spencer's Synthetic Philosophy," followed by open discussion. Important business also. Full attendance asked. 13

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 815 E. 9TH st. Pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Cullom. Morning worship at 11. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Young People's League 6:30 p.m. 13

HURCH NOTICES—

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST) Woman's Club House, Figueroa st., near 10th; services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Matter." Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 o'clock. Reading-room, 508-509 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13

WESTLAKE METHODIST CHURCH, COR. Eighth st. and Burlington ave., at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. John L. Pitner, will speak. Miss Corine Phillips of Danville, Ill., will sing. The Rev. A. K. Stabler of Ohio will preach at 7:30 p.m. To reach the church take either the Seventh, Eighth or Ninth-st. cars to S. Burlington ave. 13

SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, LONGheed Hall, cor. 23d and Union. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "Taking Our Share of Hardship;" evening, "The Great Refusal, the Great Charge, the Great Vision." Rev. Jesse P. McKnight, pastor. 13

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIAtion, Vesper service, Sunday afternoon 4 o'clock. Rev. Samuel T. Montgomery will speak on the subject, "God-given Opportunities." Miss Belle Martin and Mr. J. B. Poulin will sing. All women invited. 13

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, South, corner Ninth and Grand ave.; preaching at 11 and 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor. Music by octette under direction of Mr. Forrest Dabney Carr.

EAST EIGHTH-ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, near Central ave. E. S. Conner, pastor. R. H. Waggener, national superintendent of Christian Endeavor, will speak at the night service. 13

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

DR. ALEXANDER J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL illustrates the psychical law underlying all vital questions—philosophical, religious and practical, in his Sunday afternoon lectures, and demonstrates on Psychic Science. His subject this afternoon at Blanchard Hall will be "How to Control Fate." Demonstrations established. Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's theories will be presented. The immense audiences that have greeted Dr. McIvor-Tyndall Sunday afternoons have led the management of Blanchard Hall to arrange for 400 extra seats. Doors open at 2:15; lecture at 3 o'clock sharp. Anyone desiring Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's lecture on "How to Read Thought," "The Mission of Psychic Science," "Personal Magnetism," should address the author, 1338 S. GRAND AVE., Los Angeles. Price 25 cents each. 13

FREE READING ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, room 611 Grant Bldg., 355 South Broadway. Healing meeting Thursday 3 p.m. Noon meetings conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Cobbett of Denver. Friday 3 p.m. Mrs. Clara M. Pettee of Boston will give a talk on "Mental Healing from a Biblical Standpoint. Admission 25 cents. New thought books for sale. 13

MILLENIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

DR. ALEXANDER J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL lectures and demonstrates "How to Control Fate" at Blanchard Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Doors open at 2:15. The immense audiences that have greeted Dr. McIvor-Tyndall Sunday afternoons have led the management of Blanchard Hall to arrange for four hundred more seats and these will be placed on sale at admission price, thus enabling those who cannot secure reserved seats to obtain good accommodation at admission price. Anyone desiring Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's lectures, "How to Read Thought," "The Mission of Psychic Science," "Personal Magnetism," should address the author, 1338 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles. Price 25 cts. each. 13

DR. W. R. PRICE, ONE OF THE ABLEST orators and teachers on religious and scientific subjects on the American platform, will lecture, under the auspices of "The Psychological Research Society" of Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday evening, March 13, 7:30 o'clock, in Cumnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa st. Subject, "The Explanation of Bible Miracles," discussed from the standpoint of the new or spiritual psychology, demonstrations by ... by a former pupil of Dr. Price's will follow the lecture. The ladies of the society have arranged a nice musical programme. All seats free. 13

TRUTHSEEKERS' MEETING TONIGHT. MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, The Celebrated Psychic, Will give messages from your departed friends, 542 S. MAIN, Burbank Hall. Office, 305½ S. Spring. 'Phone 9009. NOTICE. Mrs. Whitney will be absent from Los Angeles from the 15th until April 1. 13

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 405-6 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture tonight by M. J. A. Jowett, subject, "The Science of Life." Tuesday afternoons, 3 p.m., Enquirer meeting; public invited. Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., branch meeting; open to all T. S. members. Friday evenings, 8 p.m., meeting for study and discussion. Public invited. 13

TRUTH-SEEKERS—EVERY SUNDAY AT the large Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st., at 10:30 a.m.; healing conference and messages; Lyceum same hour; small hall, at 3 p.m., there will be a song service, followed by messages from the celebrated Mrs. J. J. Whitney; all skeptics are invited. Good music. 13

OCCULT SPIRITUAL SOCIETY HOLD A test meeting this evening at 8 o'clock; lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "Influence of the Mind Upon the Body," followed by tests, messages for everybody present; full names given, questions answered; come early. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING. 13

THE LIBERAL CLUB. C. W. J. WITHER, Esq., of St. Paul, Minn., attorney and counsellor at law, will address the Liberal Club, Burbank Hall, tonight, 8 o'clock p.m.; subject, "Immortality." Mr. Withers is a prominent Buddhist and thinker, and will give the club a rare treat. 13

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, AUXILiary State Spiritualist Association, Eagle's Hall, 118½ S. Spring; Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Conference and spirit messages, 2:30 p.m.; lecture and messages, 7:45 p.m.; subject of lecture, "Justice in Nature." Admission free. 13

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion, 129 W. Fifth st. At 2:30 there will be a "Bible Seance" and messages, and at 8 p.m. Mrs. Maud L. Von Frietag, pastor, will deliver a lecture and follow with messages from the spirit world. Good music. 13

PROF. EARLEY WILL GIVE BY REQUEST lecture on Practical Astrology at next meeting of "Astrological Society" Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Admission free. Astrological readings after lecture. 1033 S. Broadway. 13

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets in Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., at 10:30 a.m. Conference healing and messages at 7:30 p.m.; the entire evening will be devoted to the reading of flowers. MARY C. VLASEK, Pastor. 13

SCIENTIFIC PHYCHIC ASSOCIATION, conducted by Prof. Ira L. Guilford, lectures and free public tests for all at Camera Club Hall, 321 S. Hill st., Monday evening. Seats free. 13

HOME OF TRUTH, GEORGIA ST.—SERVice 11 a.m., conducted by Mary Lamoreaux-Burnell; every evening 7:45, address by George Edwin Burnell. 13

PSYCHIC CLUB, CAMERA HALL, 321 S. Hill st., 7:45, and Friday, 2:30. Addresses and spirit messages by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Cobb. Seats free. 13

NEW THOUGHT CLUB MEETS AT 626 S. Hope every Wednesday evening at 7:30; subject, "Faith." 13

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—MRS. CLARA M. PETTEE OF Boston, Mass., will give a talk at Metaphysical Library, room 611 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway, Friday, March 18. "Mental Healing from a Biblical Standpoint." Admission 25c. 13

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. SUNSET PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

PERSONAL—LADIES, OUR SPRING MODels and patterns have arrived; in exclusive designs; some pretty shirt waist suits; shop open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 735 S. Hill st. MME. GEORGE. 13

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE life reading; palmist; business; lawsuits; mineral locations described; speculations; property, love affairs. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 3. 50c to $1.

PERSONAL—EARN FAME AND FORTUNE. Learn hypnotism; our book teaches it thoroughly; you can learn it; a very fascinating study, 10c. PACIFIC SUP. CO., Box 365, Santa Cruz, Calif.

PERSONAL — CONSULT THE WONDERfully gifted life reader, Mrs. Wesley, on all affairs of life; remarkable, beneficial and satisfactory readings. Rooms 3 and 5, 341½ S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON, the noted London palmist, whose work in Los Angeles has met with such cordial appreciation, may be consulted at her offices, 322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17,) by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS BY ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The chief stumbling block to the general acceptance of palmistry seems to lie in the apparent impossibility of logically accounting for FUTURE events through the lines of the hand.

Brainy men and women can readily understand how, through the connection of certain tracts of the brain with certain portions of the hand, events may leave their marks AS THEY TAKE PLACE, but they cannot find a logical reason for events being shown WHICH HAVE NOT YET OCCURRED.

This objection is a reasonable one, but nevertheless quite explainable, and Mrs. Masson is at all times pleased to discuss this, as well as other questions pertaining to the science to which she has given so much earnest thought and study.

PALMISTRY, PROPERLY PRACTICED, will give you the principal events of your PAST LIFE, your characteristics, good and bad, the illnesses or accidents you are most liable to, YOUR PRESENT LINE OF WORK, the occupation you are best fitted for, and what your success will be socially, artistically and financially.

CHANGES OF BUSINESS, LAWSUITS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES AND FAMILY DIFFICULTIES are all plainly discernible in the hand, and if the knowledge of coming events will save you FINANCIAL LOSS and HUMILIATING EXPERIENCES, would it not be wise to avail yourself of this opportunity of gaining it?

Mrs. Masson's clients may rely upon their readings being ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. (Daily and Sundays.) 13

PERSONAL— ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY. PROF. VON HECK, WORLD-RENOWNED CLAIRVOYANT, PALMIST AND PSYCHIC.

Von Heck is famous in the East and foreign countries; he has never been in Los Angeles before, nor any other city in the State of California. This wonderful man tells every wish of your life, how to gain success in business affairs; no matter what may be your fear, hope or ambition, call on this gifted man and find relief. At a glance, before you have had a chance to utter one word, he will tell you what you call for; gives dates, facts, and names of departed and absent friends.

Settles lovers' quarrels and positively reunites the separated, no matter how long standing.

He gives readings in English, French or German; his descriptions of your friends and enemies are as real as though they stood right before you. He has honestly endeavored to let his light shine, that all who seek and will may find the truth as he sees it.

There is about him no air of mysticism, no tinselled stars, no Egyptian robes, no meaningless hieroglyphics, no dark room scenes, no burning incense, and no imposition; ladies may safely visit him without the least fear of unpleasant surroundings; an American lady always in attendance; two private parlors; no chance of meeting strangers.

To introduce his superiority over all other clairvoyants, he will for one week give his complete $5 life reading for $1. Office hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays included. Parlors 115½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Positively no readings by mail. 13

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTly read and the future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the skillful, scientific palmist, PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE, who has given many years of critical study to the laws of scientific hand reading.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is pronounced by some of the best intellects to be the finest reader of hands in this country. Hundreds, many formerly read by Cheiro, admit his readings as being not only equal, but in many respects superior to that distinguished reader.

You can expect satisfactory results only from an ABSOLUTE MASTER of this science, and who has the ability to synthesize his deductions accurately. If a palmist cannot deal correctly with your character, health, etc., and a good deal of your past life, do not place any faith in his skill in predicting future events.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hands of ELLA WHEELER WILCOX; also of E. H. SOTHERN, the brilliant actor, a student of palmistry, who says, "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." BURTON HOLMES, formerly read by Cheiro, says, "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most interesting I have yet had." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Gov. Pardee, Mrs. Pardee, Senator Pettigrew, Lillian Russell, Mabel Fenton, Frederick Warde, Mr. Edison, Madame Modjeska, Mr. Leadbeater, Gen. Wheaton, William Crane, Cecelia Loftus, Virginia Harned, Mary Mannering, Florence Roberts, Dr. McIvor-Tyndall, Alberta Gallatin, James Neill, Rose Melville, Capt. Hobson, Clarence Eddy and many hundreds of others. Prices reasonable. Readings daily; also evenings. ROOM 5, 341½ S. SPRING ST. 13

PERSONAL—PROF. VON HECK, WORLD RENOWNED PALMIST PSYCHIC. 115½ S. BROADWAY.

This wonderful man tells every wish of your life, how to gain success in business. No matter what may be your fear, hope, or ambition, call on this gifted man. At a glance, before you have a chance to utter one word, he tells you what you call for; his descriptions of your friends and enemies are as real as though they stood right before you.

There is about him no air of mysticism, no tinselled stars, no Egyptian robes, no burning incense, no dark room scenes, and no imposition.

Strictest privacy assured. American lady always in attendance. Readings in English, French or German. This week his complete $5 life reading for $1.

Office hours 10 to 8 p.m., Sundays included. No readings by mail. 13

PERSONAL—MME. DEE, SEERESS; TELLS full names, causes your luck to change, gives tips on the races with a guarantee; gives advice on business of any kind; marriage; locates lost friends or articles; no matter how much you have been disappointed, call on me and I will convince you that I can help you; no pay unless satisfied; developing circles every Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7:30; sittings daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 50c; parlors, 720 S. SPRING. Please remember, I am a reliable person, not in a tent. 13

PERSONAL—DR. GREEN, LIFE READER, possessing wonderful powers known only to genuine psychics; his knowledge comes through the spirit world; he sees your future as plainly as day; also your past and present; he will tell what occupation in which you will succeed; in speculation, mineral locations, lawsuits, divorces, courtship, marriage; readings daily; Sundays 50c up; satisfaction or no pay. ROOM 16, 119½ S. Spring st. 13

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND READ BY LEONIE, seventh daughter of the seventh, the world-renowned English palmist, psychic and card reader; still meeting with success and can be consulted on all affairs of life; mining a specialty; no matter what your troubles or diseases are I can benefit you; for a short time longer my $1 readings for 25c, at 331 W. THIRD ST. Hours 9 to 9.

PERSONAL — HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST? Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poisons; home treatment; $1000 if we can't. Sealed facts, 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 13

PERSONAL — MME. LEO PIERRO, BORN WITH A DOUBLE VEIL, scientific palmist and psychic; life reader, tells past, present and future; asks no questions; tells names, all about your business affairs; tells things you should know. Call and obtain a clear insight into your future. 644 S. HILL ST., opposite L. A. Lighting Co. 13

PERSONAL—FOR READINGS OF VALUE, advice or consolation, consult Mercy E. Chase, scientific palmist and psychic, 328 W. Third st., corner Hill. I have also an excellent opportunity for a nice agreeable working girl willing to make her home in the country under pleasing conditions; investigate. 13

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL — LADIES! CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Phila., Pa.

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment, and I will gladly tell you how I did it; I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 166, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—MRS. WOODWARD, SCIENtific palmist, card reader, gifted by nature from birth; truthfully tells everything you wish to know; success in business, love and marriage assured; restores lost affections. 608½ S. BROADWAY. 13

PERSONAL—MRS. FEESER, MATERIALizing; Tuesday evening; trumpet seance, Friday evening. 229 W. 28TH ST. Seats by appointment. Consultation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13

PERSONAL—FREE SAMPLE ALMOND WAX Skin Food; delightful, pure, cleansing, healing; send 2c stamp for postage to PURITY LOTION CO., Box 269, Minneapolis, Minn. 13

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH, PALMIST AND life reader from Chicago, can be consulted on all affairs of life, speculation, etc. See showcase, full readings, 50c. 314 W. 2D ST. 13

PERSONAL—DR. ANNIE W. D. JOHNSTON, psychic readings; a great success; daily at 431½ S. Spring; meeting Monday and Friday evening at same place. 13

PERSONAL—ELEGANT FOUNTAIN PEN, always ready for use; will not rust or corrode; 45c silver, postpaid. OVERLAND SUPPLY CO., L. A. 13

PERSONAL—VACY STEER CORN PLASTER gives instant relief; all drug stores, 15c box, or at 121 W. FOURTH ST. between Main and Spring. 13

PERSONAL—MRS. C. M. ALLEN, PALMist, formerly Hotel Elgin, now giving readings at her residence, 927 E. PICO ST., Griffith-ave. car. 13

PERSONAL—CORNS, BUNIONS AND NAILS treated; baldness, dandruff and all scalp diseases cured. MRS. HYDE, 416½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL — MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, BUSIness psychic and life-reader, 305½ S. Spring, corner Third. Ramona Block. 'Phone 9009.

PERSONAL—SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE TEST circles Tuesday 8 p.m. Developing, readings, DR. and MRS. CHESBRO, 129 W. 5th. 13

PERSONAL—JOIN PROF. EARLEY'S ASTROLOGICAL Class March 16, 8 p.m., get $10 horoscope free. 1033 S. BROADWAY. 6

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, 331½ S. Spring st., phrenologist, psychic, palmist; best hand reading, 25 cents. 13

PERSONAL—MRS. ELLA WHITE, PSYCHIC, permanently located at 817 S. OLIVE ST. Pleased to see old friends. 13

PERSONAL — FOR SALE, SEALSKIN jacket at great sacrifice; good as new; $65 cash. 'Phone ALTA 1311. 13

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, MOST skillful scientific palmist in country. 341½ S. SPRING (evenings.)

PERSONAL—MRS. E. R. DORN, GERMAN and English card reading. 314 OMAR AVE. Tel. Home 3546. 13

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 231½ S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line; minimum charge 30c

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED— HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 East Second Street, Between Main and Los Angeles sts. Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast. TELEPHONE MAIN 509. HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Mine laborers, $35 etc.; ranch hands for Imperial, $2.50 etc.; miner, $3; cleaner and presser, $15 week; wagon washer, $35 etc.; man herd cattle, $25 etc.; stableman, ranch, $25 etc.; scraper teamsters, $2 and $1.85; man and team, haul brick; man and 4-horse team, haul brick; brick setter, burn oil, $3; sewer pipe presser, $2.50; Fresno scraper holder, $2; men for R.R. work at Daggett, Salt Lake route, $2 to $2.50 day; young man, tent and awning business, $10, $12 week; milkers for Imperial, $35 etc., fare advanced; turner and hand sawyer, $2.50; $3; experienced pottery man, turn flower pots, etc., $2.50 day; laborers and teamsters, $30 etc.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Chef, city, $70 etc.; hotel pastry cook, $65 etc.; hotel pastry cook, Arizona, $50 and $60 etc.; restaurant cooks, $10 and $12 etc.; fry cook, $40 etc.; ranch cook, $30 etc.; camp cook, $40 and $50 etc.; man and wife, cook and helper, $100 etc.; restaurant waiter, $8 and $10 etc.; elevator boy, $20 etc.; kitchen man, $8 etc.; baker's helper, $8 etc. and $10 week; helps, hall waiter, $25 etc.; dishwashers, $7, $8, $25 and $30 month; shirt polisher, $15 week; polisher and finisher, $15.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Farm cook, Arizona, $30 etc.; another, city, $30 etc.; 25 housegirls, city and country, $25 and $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 and $20 etc.

WOMEN'S HOTEL & REST. DEPT.

Hotel cook, city, $50 etc.; another, country, $30 etc.; pastry cook, city, $14 week; assistant vegetable cook, $25 etc.; second cook, country, $35 etc.; pantry woman, $25 etc.; chambermaid, city, $20 etc.; another country, ... etc.; 2 ironers, hotel laundry, $40 etc.; collar girl, $8 week etc.; mangle girl, $5 week; 30 hotel waitresses city, Redlands, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Pomona, Catalina, Long Beach, and many other good places.

13 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS,
The Los Angeles Employment Hustlers,
104-106 N. Los Angeles st., corner First.
BOTH 'PHONES 419.
Largest offices on the Coast.
Female Dept., Ramona Blk., Third and Spring.
See list under HELP Wanted Female.
IMPERIAL LANDS.
5 fence builders.....Free fare.....$2.00
2 bridge carpenters....Free fare.......$3.25
COAST LINE—NORTH.
10 quarry muckers...Free fare.........$2.00
DAGGETT AND CAVES CANYON.
20 tunnelmen.........1c rate.........$2.50
20 teamsters.......Ship Monday.....$2.00 up
100 muckers.......Ship Monday........$2.00
ARIZONA.
10 rockmen, muckers and teamsters, $2 up.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Man and wife......Ranch......$45 and found
2 milkers ....$35 etc.
General ranch hands.................$30 etc.
4 Fresno teamsters....................$1.25 etc.
Boy for grocery store..................$5 week
Boy for fruit wagon..............$12, B. R. W.
HEADQUARTERS FOR BOSSES.
FORTIN & HAWKINS,
First and N. Los Angeles sts.
13 Open Sunday a.m.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; lowest rate on this Coast; largest and oldest established college west of Chicago; tuition earned back while learning; we furnish constant practice under competent, painstaking and practical instructors; this insuring proficiency in shortest possible time, and guarantee to place you in a position at full barbers' wages; calls for our graduates constantly increasing, owing to our reputation among boss barbers for turning out competent workmen; take advantage of the reduced rate, which practically enables you to learn the trade without cost. For particulars call or address AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE CO., incorporated, 413 N. Main. 13

WANTED—TASSON & WILSON, EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 215 W. Fourth st. Phones—Home 6936. Sunset 2967. First-class and strictly reliable. We furnish all kinds of help on short notice. MALE DEPARTMENT. 5 waiters, good neat-appearing man for delicacy, cook for country hotel, chef and second pastry cook for hotel and many other good places. FEMALE. 5 first-class chambermaids, 12 waitresses, city and country; 10 girls, housework. Call early. Office open sundays from 9 to 11 a.m. 14

WANTED—NOT ENOUGH RIGHT MEN. Our lists contain many high-grade positions which we cannot fill for lack of the right men. We need capable men for executive, clerical, technical and salesmen positions paying from $1000 to $5000 a year. Is your ability worth more money than you are getting? Call or write for plan and booklet. Offices in New York, Chicago and 12 other cities. HAPGOODS (Inc.,) suite H, 602, Pioneer Bldg., Seattle. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE— Information Bureau AND LABORERS' HOME. TEL. MAIN 2049. HOME 7469. 457 TURNER ST. DOMESTIC—Cooks, waiters, porters. Houseworkers, house cleaning by the day. CONTRACT — Ranch hands, railroading, gardening, etc. FIRST-CLASS LABOR PROMPTLY FURNISHED. 29

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — A FEW AMBITIOUS YOUNG men who would like to learn ad. writing and window card writing. Not mail instruction, but personal. If you are clerking in either a large or small store I can fit you to earn at least one-third more. Will limit class to 10 pupils. Two evenings a week required. Terms reasonable. For interview address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—M. E. MISSION JAPANESE HELP. West 579. Home 3753. 923 S. Broadway. Carefully furnish most reliable help of all kind. —HELP—HELP—HELP— HOUSECLEANING DEPARTMENT. By hour, day, week or month. CONTRACT RANCH WORK. 13

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; more than 15,000 appointments last year. Examinations soon. Thousands appointed were prepared by the National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. Write for circular A-1, giving list of positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., to our Pacific Coast office, 927 MARKET ST., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — JAPANESE HELP! HELP!! HELP!!! PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 631 W. Sixth st. Housecleaning department. 'Phones—Home 1678, Main 1714. Most reliable helps promptly furnished; ranch work by contract; also Japanese merchandise sold here. 18

WANTED — SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS; Boyd's Syllabic, no ruled lines; no shading; nothing to confuse; only 9 characters, easily read; study by mail; circulars, testimonials and first lessons, covering one-fourth of the course, for two 2-cent stamps. CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Incorporated, 56 National Life Building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED— FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' LABOR BUREAU. 114 E. FIRST ST. 'Phones Home 2341, James 3541. Help provided to employer free of charge. Teamsters, $30 and board; teamsters, $1.85; shovelers, $1.75; agents, city; orange packers for Riverside. 13

WANTED— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 343 S. Olive street. 'Phone Main 1947. Home 5718. Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promptly; labor furnished by the day.

WANTED— ——JAP—— ——JAPANESE—— ——JAPANESE HELP—— Please telephone MAIN 2971. HOME 473. JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Room 22, 134½ N. Spring st. 15

WANTED—1 SALESMAN FOR MEN'S furnishings; 1 salesman for men's clothing, and 1 salesman for wash goods. Applicants must be thoroughly competent and experienced, or will not be given an audience for one minute. Permanent positions and good salaries to the right people. See SUPT. at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. 13

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN; TWO exceptionally good positions open with large established Cleveland house; salesmanship, energy and business ability will make position permanent; general mercantile trade; high commission contract with $25 weekly advance while traveling. E. HODGMEN & CO., 90 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 13

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS SALESMAN MUST ALSO BE A THOROUGH WINDOW TRIMMER AND ABLE TO TRIM IN DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SEND REFERENCES; SALARY TO START, $90 PER MONTH. ADDRESS BOX 1206 BISBEE, ARIZ. 15

WANTED — SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED specialty, by old-established, high-rated wholesaler; brand new proposition; just out; no competition. Our salesmen averaged eight orders each last week; $30 on each order. Large sales certain in every town. Staple line to general merchants. BOX 156, Minneapolis, Minn. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 535 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—A FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN ILlustrating, journalism, proof-reading, advertising, book-keeping, stenography or electrical engineering given to those who apply at once. Tuition is absolutely free. Mention course desired. CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, box 240, Scranton, Pa. 13

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING OR local salesman can earn at least $60 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business, city or village. Can make $250 daily. Proof of statement, sample case, (weight 10 ounces,) free by return mail. Address A. B., MANAGER, P.O. box 230, New York.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SIDE LINE; CAN make $25 to $50 per week handling our up-to-date line of advertising fans; special and exclusive designs; no one else can offer them. Samples ready, light and easy to carry. Apply at once. THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Dept. B, Cincinnati, O. 13

WANTED—A PROMINENT CEREAL FOOD company will contract with the right party for two years to act as branch office manager, salary $150 per month; commission and office expenses; an investment of from one to five thousand dollars necessary. Address MANAGER, box 701, Bellevue, Mich.

WANTED—3 HAT AND MEN FURNISHING salesmen who thoroughly understand their business and can give good references. Apply BY LETTER to DESMOND, THE HATTER, corner Third and Spring sts. Good wages and permanent position to competent and reliable young men.

WANTED—SOLICITOR; WE HAVE A FINE proposition; something new; nothing to sell; genteel business; applicant must be of good appearance, well-dressed and capable of commanding attention of heads of business houses; permanent if satisfactory. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A GOOD OUTSIDE WORKER IN the real estate line, can make a fine income with us; we have special facilities in buying and selling properties that are worth handling. Bring your references and call in the afternoons. JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 232 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS GERman solicitors; must be able to speak the language well and be well recommended; line of business will take you among the German families, and prove both profitable and pleasant. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — 10 GOOD ORANGE PACKERS; men only; long job and steady, $2.85 per 100 boxes; none but steady, sober men need apply. Address GEO. B. TAYLOR, 404 Palm ave., Riverside, Cal., or call at MOULTON & GREEN PACKING-HOUSE, Casa Blanca.

WANTED — TINSMITH, CARPENTER; country store; salesman, clothing, groceries, furnishings, dress goods, millman, draughtsman, office, store, hotel, storekeeper, rancher, drivers, elevator man store porter. EDWARD NITTINGER, 232½ S. Main. 16

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHOE SALESman for San Bernardino; must be a good window dresser; steady position and good salary to the right party; references required. Apply this a.m. between 10 and 12 o'clock, at 344 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MEN LEARN EYE FITTING; sell gold-filled glasses, $1. DR. NICHOLS, only oculist and optician here, of 20 years' Chicago and New York practice; giving scientific examination free. 117 W. FIFTH, near Main. Open evenings. 13

WANTED—WILL PAY LIBERAL SALaries to experienced men to handle here or in eastern cities gilt-edge gold mining stock; unique and original inducements offered; so arranged stock will sell quickly. Room 400, FROST BLDG.

WANTED — PLANING MILL SHIPPING clerk and lumber yard salesman; must be familiar with detail, moldings, etc., and stock rack work; don't apply unless experienced and reliable. UNIVERSITY PLANING MILL, 656 W. 39th. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE MEN and clerks, young men especially, those with ability to recommend them; situations provided suitable men, in Los Angeles, Sou. Cal., Arizona and Mexican points. 215 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED — WE WANT A FEW MORE thorough energetic young men to represent a high-class congenial business on the coast; write for particulars. Room 308, EMMA SPRECKELS BLDG., San Francisco.

WANTED—MAN IN EVERY TOWN IN the State of California to do detective work under orders; experience unnecessary. Address SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DETECTIVE AGENCY, 445½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 13

WANTED — BIDS ON GRADING OFF A big lot; must be rock-bottom prices. HEINEMAN, 302 Grant Bldg. 13

WANTED—3 DRUG CLERKS; MUST BE first-class men. Apply Monday. THE OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MEN TO handle here or in eastern cities a gilt edge gold mining stock; unique and original inducements offered. So arranged the stock will sell quickly. ROOM 400, Frost Bldg. 13

WANTED—PARTIES IN EVERY TOWN IN Southern California to manufacture English hop ale, shandy gaff and ginger beer; profitable business. Full particulars inquire PHIL FELTON, Gladys Saloon, 528 E. Fifth. 13

WANTED— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 500 W. Sixth st., near Central Park. All kinds help furnished promptly—cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners. TEL. MAIN 2766; HOME 5353.

WANTED—BRIGHT SCHOOL BOY FOR light work, private house, good home, tuition in business college and small wages; give age, experience and wages expected. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS MAN for manager association orange-packing-house; must have A1 references as to character and ability; season lasts to July 1; good salary. Address W. C. HEWITT, Fernando, Los Angeles Co., Cal. 13

WANTED—SALESMAN CALLING ON CITY or country drug or dry goods trade to handle staple article as side line; New York house. Communications confidential. Address T, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CITY SALESmen; must be over 30; steady job and good salary; none but absolutely first-class men need apply; in only from 1-2. SOLAR MOTOR CO., 322 New High st. 13

WANTED— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, OF Y.M.C.A., 616 S. Los Angeles st. Phone James 4081. 29

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN BY LOCAL wholesale house, party must have two thousand cash and good references; cash acts as bond; business is strictly high grade. Address V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — INDEPENDENT JOB PRESSman for universal and Gordon presses; must be a No. 1 on color work, embossing, and capable of keeping machines in motion. Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TEN MEN IN EACH STATE TO travel, tack signs and distribute circulars and samples of our goods. $60 per month, $3.00 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. H-4, Atlas Block, Chicago. 13

WANTED — CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover California with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich. 13

WANTED — CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover California with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich. 13

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE subscriptions for stock in producing California gold mine; this is a first-class proposition for wide-awake man. Address Y, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and typewriter for law office in Santa Ana on salary; state name, age, address, experience had and salary demanded. Address BOX 184, Santa Ana, Cal. 13

WANTED — THE HELPMATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 120 N. Main st., can supply your help for ranch, railroad or mine, city or country. "Phone your wants." HOME 9037, MAIN 2062. 13

WANTED — SALESMAN IN SOUTHERN California to sell our remedies to country trade; no canvassing; established trade; vacancy. CAL. BOTANICAL MEDICINE CO., 327 Bryson Block. 13

WANTED—MEMBERS FOR THE AMERIcan Federation of Butters; the latest and best order; no expense; membership tickets issued by Chief Organizer Swift, 244 W. 23rd st., Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTER FOR general work on country newspaper, situated near Los Angeles, $9 to start; permanent to satisfactory man. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—IN A REAL ESTATE OFFICE A young man stenographer; opportunity will be given to learn the business. Address giving references and salary wanted, V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A PRINTER, BRIGHT YOUNG man, to print cards and invitations; none but experienced man need apply. Apply Superintendent before 10 a.m., A. HAMBURGER & SONS. 13

WANTED—A GOOD HUSTLER TO DRIVE team and help grade a lot at S.W. corner OHIO and COLTON STS.; $1 day and found. Call Sunday afternoon or early Monday morning. 13

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section, to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary, good salary and expenses paid. EMMANUEL COMPANY, Station J, New York City.

WANTED — THREE STRICTLY SOBER, able bodied men, by responsible mining company for general work; must be able to invest in company. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN ON SMALL RANCH FOR chores; room and board, found; privilege of extra work in neighborhood. Call BOGARDUS PLACE, corner Sunset and Western ave., Hollywood. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE book business; must have good common or High School education. Apply by letter only, to PARKER BROS. CO. STORE, 246 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TRAVELING MAN TO SELL our fall line blankets, flannels, dress goods to retail country trade; good commission. THE PURNELL DALE MILLS, box 560, Philadelphia.

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING ON REtail merchants to carry quick selling pocket side line, 25 per cent. commission, samples free. Address S. C. COMAN, 356 Dearborn st., Chicago. 13

WANTED—I DO SECURE EMPLOYMENT, any kind, anywhere; inclose 4 cents for my 16-page booklet telling how. Write today. Department X. ROBERT DAWSON, Fort Smith, Ark. 13

WANTED — 4 TEAMSTERS, CITY, $1.85; ranch hand and milk, $30 starting; two dishwashers, $7 and $8; second cook, $10. MARK EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 128 East Second st. 13

WANTED—A PAINTER TO WORK ON house and take part payment on a lot; also a plasterer, bricklayer and plumber on same terms. FITZACKERLY & CO., 606 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—BOY SOPRANO SINGER, ABOUT 14 years of age; must have good voice; to play small part and sing in vaudeville sketch. Address at once, S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MEN, WESTERN CANADA. 160 acre homestead free; success and independence assured. For information and special railway rates, apply 305½ S. SPRING ST., room 37.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, BRIGHT, TASTEful, experienced in dry goods or similar store, to assist as clerk and sea to decorations, country, $75 month. 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; only 8 weeks required; 2 years saved; positions secured when competent; free catalogue. MOLER SYSTEM COLLEGE, S. F., Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO PRINT PORtrait velox paper; also do a little retouching; $15 per week; none but good, quick man need apply. CHAS. IRONMONGER, Avalon, Cal. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE, copy letters, home evenings, $9.50 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Manager DEPT. S 2, box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa. 13

WANTED—AT ONCE, GOOD WORKERS TO cut wood and do other kinds of work at H. L. SCHUETES RANCH, Toluca, four miles from Hollywood. Tools at the ranch. 13

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD SOLICITORS; something new; liberal commissions. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m., JAS. B. WILLIAMS, room 106, Watauga House, 122 N. Broadway.

WANTED—A BEEKEEPER WHO IS RELIable and practical; state age, experience and wages wanted, giving correct address. Address 11, 2423 MICHIGAN AVE., city. 13

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, SPEAKING Mexican, to go to mine in Texas; state age, experience and references or no attention paid. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MEN TO GET BUSINESS on commission; we distribute cards to houses at a dollar a thousand. MASCOT DISTRIBUTING CO., 205½ S. Main st. 13

WANTED—CATHOLIC MAN TO MANAGE our business in this diocese; good reference required. HOLY FAMILY MAGAZINE, 1022 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa. 13

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, advertising matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago. 13

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN FOR FINE art goods, to visit art dealers, jewelers and chandelier factory on commission. Address R, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 13

Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO WISHES TO learn a good trade and willing to serve a 3-years' apprenticeship. ADVANCE MACHINE CO., 128 San Pedro st. 13

WANTED—WE PAY $32 AND EXPENSES to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—BOY OR MAN TO WORK IN tin shop who can do some soldering. $2 per day. Monday morning. COMPLETE SPRAYER CO., 726 Spring. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD ADDRESS, on salary, who has had some experience in soliciting. State salary expected. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SHOVELERS, $2; OIL BURNER engineer, $2.50; boy, fruit wagon, $12, board; stableman, $12; machinist helper. "REED'S," Monday, 314 W. Second. 13

WANTED—BILL CLERK IN WHOLESALE house, good penman, quick and accurate; opportunity for advancement. Address W, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for general merchandise. 434 S. SPRING. Red Front Bargain House. Apply Sunday between 9 and 11 a.m. 13

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN TO sell all classes retail trade; business fully established; high-priced men investigate. BOX 332, Detroit, Mich. 13

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS CLOTHING salesman at once; permanent position to the right man. Applications confidential. BOX 13, Detroit, Mich. 13

WANTED — PRACTICAL TEA MAN TO represent San Francisco importers; city and local territory; references. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED — SOME CANVASSERS WILL hear something to their advantage if they will call at 530 S. GRAND AVE., some evening after 6 o'clock. 13

WANTED — PORTER, COOK, SOLICITOR, clerk, waiter, man for ranch and wife for cook. RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 330½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—DETECTIVES, EVERY LOCALITY, good salary, experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 13

WANTED—SOLICITOR TO SELL PLANTATION stocks, paying proposition, experienced parties only. Apply 330 DOUGLAS BLDG., Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—GORDON PRESSMAN; ONE WHO can make ready and feed press; want man Monday morning. E. L. MOAT, 311 N. Los Angeles st. 13

WANTED—A RELIABLE, ACTIVE MAN wants a position of trust, salary not a consideration. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A COMPETENT WALL PAPER and paint salesman; no other need apply; references. Address Y, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN FOR LIGHT PACKING and janitor work, experienced packer preferred. Address X, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — GOOD BOOK-KEEPER FOR lumber company; salary $65 to start; good future for good man. Apply 535 BYRNE BLK. 13

WANTED—STEADY MAN, HELP MANAGE light manufacturing business; pays $75 month. Call 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 25. 13

WANTED—CASH BOYS; MUST BE OVER 12 years of age; wages $3 per week. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN to help a few hours each day in rooming-house. Call 419 RUTH AVE., at once. 13

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ERRANDS AND make himself generally useful. MARVEL MILLINERY CO., 241-243 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — GOOD HELPER ON FIRST-class custom pants; must be energetic and willing. Call 107½ N. MAIN, room 11. 13

WANTED—GOOD PRESSER FOR FINE ready-made clothing. Apply JAMES SMITH & CO., 137 39 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR LAZARUS & CO., 300-304 N. Los Angeles st. Must be well acquainted in the city. 13

WANTED—INDEPENDENT GORDON AND universal press feeder; must be quick and accurate. 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman, at 418 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. Residence 'Phone 4778. 13

WANTED — HONORABLE MAN TO travel; must have $50; state work. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — STRONG, HEALTHY BOY about 15 years old. Apply Monday at 8:30 REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. 13

WANTED—STEADY MAN ASSIST IN GOOD business; pays $75 month; $150 required. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 25. 14

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE, ABOUT 13 to 15 years old, to work in drug store. Apply 1901 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

WANTED — CARPENTER TO FIGURE framing 4 small flats. Apply Monday, 124 S. FREMONT, near First. 13

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING CASH boys at the BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE, Broadway, opposite City Hall. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN grocery; must have wheel and experience. Call at 718 W. THIRD ST. 13

WANTED—CONTRACTORS TO FIGURE on building a cottage; do not call until Monday. 142 W. 31ST ST. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress to sell sheet music, must play piano. Apply 449 S. SPRING. 13

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK ON fruit ranch. I. GIBBS, 4900 Compton ave., south of Vernon ave. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CALENDAR salesman, on commission. Address V, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE SOLICITOR; nice work; good pay. Address R, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — JANITOR SERVICE IN EXchange for art lessons. COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS of Garvanza. 13

WANTED — CARPENTER; MUST BE A good finisher. 1042 KENSINGTON ROAD Angeleno Heights. 14

WANTED — CARRIER WITH RIG FOR Times route, East Side; wages $17. Apply 143 N DALY ST. 14

WANTED — A RESPONSIBLE SOLICITOR; nice work; good pay. Address R, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JUNIOR DRUG CLERK; CITY reference. Call cor. WASHINGTON AND SAN PEDRO. 14

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED PRESS feeder. Apply W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 129 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—TAILORS ON CUSTOM COATS. No. 114 S. Spring st., room 8. SCHWIMMER BROS. 14

WANTED—MANAGER AND TWO DRIVERS for transfer company. D. L. ALLEN, 129 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — A BUSHELMAN. APPLY AT SAM LEVY, 144 W. Fifth st., bet. Main and Spring. 14

WANTED—BOY OVER 15 YEARS OF AGE. L. A. PAPER BOX FACTORY, 836 Stephenson ave. 13

WANTED—2 GOOD MEN TO CALL AT THE retail groceries trade. 807 S. SPRING, in rear. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEAT CUTTER to open shop. Free rent. HOME 'PHONE 1063. 14

WANTED—TO HIRE MAN BY DAY, TO work, who wants to work. 1342 INGRAHAM ST. 13

WANTED—SALESMAN; SELL PROVISIONS in the city. Inquire 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

WANTED—PORTER AT LIVINGSTON HOtel, 635 S. HILL. Call after 9 o'clock. 13

WANTED—MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE. $15 wages paid. 122 E. SECOND ST. 19

WANTED—BOY FOR DELIVERY; MUST have a wheel. Call 425 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—TO HIRE A PLUMBER WHO IS not tied to anyone. 1342 INGRAHAM ST. 14

WANTED—AT PASADENA TROY LAUNDRY, machine washer; also starcher. 15

WANTED—AN UPHOLSTERER TO DO A little work at 423 BEAUDRY AVE. 13

WANTED—SHINGLERS. CALL MONDAY morning, 1316 SANTEE ST. 11

WANTED — CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH helper. 227 REQUENA ST. 14

WANTED—A RUSTLER TO SELL TEA AND Coffee. 114 REQUENA ST. 13

WANTED—DISHWASHER. GOOD WAGES. 118 W. FIRST. 13

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLE maker and finisher. Call at once. KANSAS CITY TAILORS, 204 N. Spring. 13

WANTED — APPRENTICE GIRL TO DO small errand and learn good trade, custom tailor work. 115½ N. MAIN, Room 11. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES for cloak and suit department, only experienced need apply. 252 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. Fourth st., for women only. 'Phone James 5481. 13

WANTED—LADY AGENTS OF GOOD ADdress, splendid opportunity for faithful workers. Apply 207 HENNE BLDG. 13

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN AS COMpanion and assist in care of two children at beach. P.O. BOX 281, Ocean Park. 13

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS.
Female Department, Ramona Block.
Corner 3rd and Spring. Rooms 22-23.

4 experienced lace and embroidery clerks, $10; also first-class ribbon girl, $10; second girls, $25; 2 pastry cooks, $40; cook, delicacy store, $35; 6 waitresses, Nordhoff, city and beaches, $30; also Bakersfield and Needles, $22.50 and $35; 50 waitresses, city and country, $25; restaurants, $7, $8, $9; 40 housegirls, $15, $20, $25, $30; 10 chambermaids, $20 and $25; 10 stock ironers, Redlands, beaches and city, $1.50 day; French girl, housekeeper, $20; mangle girls, shakers, starchers, $5, $6, $7; starch body, sleeve and plain ironers, $9, $10, $12, $14; janitress, $25; solicitors, 1 day; housegirls, El Monte and Camorillo and Ventura, $20; dishwasher, $20 and found; seamstresses, $1, $1.25, $1.50. 13

WANTED—HOTEL COOK, CITY, $50 ETC.; another, country, $50 etc.; pastry cook, city, $14 week etc.; assistant vegetable cook, $25 etc.; second, country, $35 etc.; pantry woman, $25 etc.; chambermaid, city, $20 etc.; another, country, $25 etc.; 3 ironers, hotel laundry, $40 etc.; collar girl, $8 week etc.; mangle girl, $6 week; 3 waitresses, first-class tourist hotel, $25 etc., fare paid; 30 hotel waitresses, city, Redlands, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Pomona, Catalina, Long Beach and many other good places, $25 etc.; family cook, Arizona, $30 etc.; 25 housegirls, city and country, $25 and $30 etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 13

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
455 South Broadway.
Phones M. 1530. Home 8436.

Cook, city, $30; easy place.
Girl, general housework (3 in family,) $30.
Another, Pasadena, $30; Whittier, $25.
German girl, small family, $25.
Middle-aged woman, San Jacinto, $25.
Girl to assist with housework and care of children, $25; another, 3 in family, $20; German girl to assist, $20; dining-room girl, family hotel, $25, another same place, mixed work, $20; nine waitresses, $25 and $30; long list of housework places, $15 to $30. 13

WANTED—COOK, SHORT ORDER, $40; waitresses, commercial house, country, $25; hotels, city, $25; two first-class waitresses, resort, $30; restaurants, $8; dinner girl, 50c; chamber work, home nights, $1 per day; experienced skirt presser; middle-aged woman, chamber work, $15; laundry girls, good wages; housekeeper, city, $20; country, $25; counter waitress, $8; housework, $25, city; girls to assist, $15; many others. MRS. KEIFFER, 331½ S. Spring st., room 10. Home 'Phone 2429; Sunset Main 3006. 13

WNATED — COOK, SMALL HOTEL, $50; second cook, hotel country, $35; cook institution, $40; house girl, 3 adults, city, $30; same, Altadena, employer here, $30; dishwasher, hotel, city, $35; cook and downstairs work, no washing, $30; 4 house girls, city places, $30; others, $25 and $30; middle aged woman, house work, $5 week; second girl, $25. MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's Office, 121½ S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS and pants; best paying work in the city; steady work and machines run by power; beginners paid while learning. 346 NORTH MAIN ST. 13

WANTED—AT ONCE, 3 WAITRESSES FOR Redlands, $25 a month, room and board, hotel; 3 girls for housework; a first-class pastry cook, $12 a week, and board; men for Daggett and Arizona; chambermaids, cooks of all kinds; nothing but valuable help furnished. Call us up. HOME EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 520 S. Main st. Home 826, Sunset 169. Open Sundays till noon. 13

WANTED—STRONG WOMAN NURSE INvalid lady, country, $30.

Family cooks, city, pastry cook, country, $35; cook, institution, $40; first-class chambermaid, city home, nights, $30; waitresses, city and country, working housekeeper, city, $25; general housework, small and large families city and country, $15 to $35. MRS. HAWLEY, 234 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—LADIES, YOU CAN MAKE BIG money by selling our new food product to your friends. Delicious and very inexpensive, a time and labor saver; prepared almost instantly and once used always used. One trial will convince you. Send 10c for sample and particulars. INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY, Douglas, Ariz.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN book-keeper who can do some typewriting, not necessary to know shorthand; one who has had some experience with planing mill or lumber yard preferred; a splendid opportunity for advancement to one who becomes expert; write, stating experience and wages desired, P.O. BOX 319, city. 13

WANTED—1 SALESWOMAN FOR GLOVES, 1 saleswoman for embroidery; 1 saleswoman for drug sundries and toilet articles. Applicants must be thoroughly competent and experienced or will not be given an audience for one minute. See SUPERINTENDENT at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. 13

WANTED—3 HOTEL WAITRESSES, $25 AND room; 2 restaurant waitresses, $8; lady cook, $14; starting ironer, $1.50 day; 2 girls, light housekeeping, $15; girl general house work, $25; house girl, 3 in family, no washing, $20; starting MARKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. 2ND ST. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOUSEKEEPER, references, $30; housekeeper, small family, $35; help housekeeper, $15, $20; girls, dining-room, $25; wait table and chamber, $25; waitress, restaurant, $8; colored girl, house help, $15; dishwashing, $30. Monday. REED'S, 314 W. Second. 13

WANTED—LADIES EVERYWHERE, COPYing letters at home, evenings or spare time and return to us; no mailing or canvassing, $9 weekly earned, materials free; inclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. GUARANTEE CO., No. 6 2, Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR, LADY or gentleman of neat appearance, for an article of merit that is already introduced and selling well. Big pay to the right party. Call any day from eight to ten a.m., or after five p.m. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 20. 13

WANTED—INEXPERIENCED FACTORY help, saleslades millinery, curios, stationery, patterns, demonstrator, dressmaker, waitress, chambermaid, envelope addresser, housework, $30, office work. NITTINGER'S, 203½ S. Main. 16

WANTED—A WOMAN WHO IS A COMPEtent maker of hair goods, and is experienced in hair-dressing, facial massage and shampooing; permanent position and a good salary. Apply to SUPT., at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. 13

WANTED—8 WAITRESSES, CITY; TWO chambermaids, city; 1 hand waiter, $30; 4 hand waiters, $30, $35; 1 colored girl, housework; 3 housegirls. Call up 1694. The old reliable E. W. REID & CO., 206½ S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—A LADY IN A LADIES' FURnishings store, one who has had experience, able to do the buying and make the business pay; state full particulars and compensation expected. Address T, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LADY AMATEUR, OR YOUNG lady with some musical talent who sings, desiring long, sincere private practice and rehearsal, with view to refined vaudeville musical act. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GIRL OVER SEVENTEEN, LIVing with parents to learn feeding printing presses. Honorable work, good pay; no cost to learn and no interference with present employment. GEO. RICE & SONS, 311 New High. 13

WANTED—DRESS CUTTING, DRESSMAKing; tailoring taught. Why not learn to make your own garments? Take position or start business. Patterns cut to measure THE M'DOWELL SCHOOL, 736½ S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN, (ENGLISH preferred) to assist with house work on ranch San Diego County; good home. $15 a month. Call Monday morning or evening. 1977 HOBART BOULEVARD. Washington car. 13

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPER, WAITresses, chambermaid, cook, dishwasher, housework, salesladies, book-keeper, factory work, pastry cook. RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 330½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—REFINED LADY, WITH A child, wants position as housekeeper for old couple or widower's small family; would do chamber work or care for rooming-house. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE EXPERIENCed dining-room work to have entire charge, rent free of dining-room, kitchen and servants' quarters. First-class family hotel. Business established. 647 S. GRAND. 13

WANTED—THE CONVENIENCES OF A cosy cottage home may be had with a family of three adults by a young lady who is willing to assist with the housework. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SHORTHAND PUPILS FOR INdividual instruction, machine furnished each pupil for home use; terms reasonable. MISS MAUDE BONNELL, 'Phone Olive 841, 1914 Sheriff Place. Take Washington car. 13

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES TO ADdress envelopes—temporary work; must write good hand and be rapid. Apply at 8:30 Monday morning, 416-417 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 13

WANTED—LADY WITH EXPERIENCE IN fraternal lodge work, room and board guaranteed; also cash bonus on each member. Call afternoon Monday, office, 27 on 3rd floor, 207 NEW HIGH ST., city. 13

WANTED — COOK, CITY, $35; SMALL place, $7; dishwasher, nice place, $20; waitresses, city, $7, $35; housegirls, city, San Jacinto, $25; colored housegirl, $22.50. MISS WEAVER, 340½ S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAI[illegible] in first-class family hotel; [illegible] served family style; [illegible] work, $30 and $[illegible] CENTRAL AVE. Pho[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and typewriter for law office in Santa Ana on salary; state name, age, address, experience had and salary demanded. Address BOX 164, Santa Ana, Cal. 13

WANTED—SOME WIDEAWAKE WOMAN to sell stock in fine California producing mine; good commission and personal assistance from company officers. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TEACHERS IN VIBRATION, electricity and massage for beauty and health work; paying positions for graduates; lessons $1. Call mornings. 334½ S. BROADWAY, Suite 2. 13

WANTED — LADIES, $5 TO $15 WEEKLY, sewing at home; experience unnecessary; materials free. Send addressed envelope for beautiful sample, etc., PALMA MFG. CO., Liberty st., New York. 13

WANTED—A NEAT STRONG WOMAN FOR general housework; plain cooking, assist with ironing; wages $22 per month. Address CORNER SIXTH AND CUMMINGS ST., Boyle Heights. 13

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN CAN OBTAIN good home and piano or vocal lessons from experienced teacher for five hours' housework daily. Address W. F. GATES, Blanchard Bldg. 13

WANTED—LADY WHO IS WILLING TO work for good income in branch of our business; no canvassing; send stamp for particulars. H. RUSSELL, 1239 E st., San Diego, Cal. 13

WANTED—LADIES, $15 PER WEEK SEWing at home; materials free; no canvassing; beautiful sample sent free on receipt of addressed envelope. MAJESTIC LACE CO., New York. 13

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING ON REtail merchants to carry quick-selling pocket side line, 25 per cent. commission, samples free. Address DEPT. 502, 356 Dearborn st., Chicago. 13

WANTED—LADIES TO DO UIECE WORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly; send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ANSWER bell and telephone and make herself generally useful in dressmaking establishment. Call before 10 a.m. Monday at 1010 S. HILL ST. 13

WANTED—LADIES HAVING FANCY WORK to sell—doilies, centerpieces, Battenberg and drawn work, send stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 D Monroe st., Chicago. 13

WANTED—SALESWOMEN FOR SUIT AND millinery departments; do not apply unless you can sell goods and know the business. CRANDALL & LANE, 327-329 South Broadway. 13

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY TO TAKE care and do the work for one lady for a comfortable home for room and board; take W. Second cars to 403 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LAdies for retail stores, salaries $30 to $50; only those well up in one line should apply; permanent positions. 215 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS AT ONCE to sell Easter article. Pleasant work, large profits; no risk. Ten a. m., Monday. 46 Norton Block, SIXTH AND BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—ATTENTION, LADIES! EARN $20 per 100 writing short letters from copy; address stamped envelope for particulars. MICHIGAN SPECIALTY CO., Albion, Mich. 13

WANTED—AN A1 TRIMMER WHO CAN manage a private millinery business; all correspondence strictly confidential. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — LADIES—MOST PROFITABLE home work; $9 to $15 weekly; material free; no canvassing; steady work; send stamped envelope. SURETY CO., Chicago. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework and care of children; permanent place. Call today. 1230 W. FIFTH ST. between Boylston and Bixel sts. 13

WANTED—LADIES WRITE SHORT LETters, $3 to $8 per week; no canvassing; stamped envelope, particulars. DEPT. 229, Ladies' Specialty Co., Chicago. 13

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR light housework in pleasant place, in the country. Inquire Monday 1715 WEST 23D ST. Take West Adams car. 13

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, YOUNG WOMan (unincumbered) to assist in running a rooming-house. Address by mail only, R. H. MILLS, 520½ S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—LADY AGENTS WHO ARE well experienced in approaching the public; big money to right parties. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO MEET A LADY THAT CAN invest $100 in a proposition that will give large returns in short time. Address W, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TEN EXPERIENCED MILLInery makers, none but thoroughly competent women need apply. See SUPT. at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL ASSIST LIGHT housework, small family, good home, kind treatment, wages $10 and board. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER, wholesale house; must have some experience; well recommended. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; German preferred, in family of two; wages $20. Call, with reference, 1144 S. FLOWER ST. 13

WANTED—A LADY WHO UNDERSTANDS palmistry and card reading, steady work, good wages. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY in toilet and hair parlors, experienced only please apply to MISS C. A. KING, 526 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—THOROUGH HOUSEKEEPER seeks situation in small family; country preferred. Address T, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook and absolutely neat and clean. 1025 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

WANTED—STUDENT OR YOUNG GIRL TO assist with housework in family of two for 2 or 3 months. 640 BIXEL ST. 'Phone 5023. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TAILORESS ON first-class custom tailoring; must be good button hole maker. 115½ N. MAIN, Room 11. 13

WANTED—GOOD SHORT ORDER AND dinner cook, six days. Apply ten o'clock Sunday. 626 E. 3RD ST., Market Restaurant. 13

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN FOR LIGHT housekeeping, good home to right party. Address X, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work; answer in own hand writing. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—REFINED CAPABLE GIRL FOR dining-room work in a private boarding-house. Call 1228 INGRAHAM ST. 13

WANTED—A SEWING GIRL, ALSO AN apprentice at dressmaking parlor. 412 W. SEVENTH ST. Call Monday. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HANDS ON LAdies' suits, wanted immediately. CONNUCK & GOETZ, 511 W. 8TH. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family, adults; good, plain cook. Telephone WHITE 9504. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in private family; must be good cook. Inquire 1105 WEST 27TH ST. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES AT once; must have uniforms. HINMAN CAFE, 819 W. Seventh st. 13

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR UNDERwear department; experienced. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light house work. Call mornings or evenings. 1304 GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED — WOMAN TO WORK HALF days in a small rooming-house. Address T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS AT once on ladies' tailoring. ALFRED H. COHN, 303 S. Figueroa. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SECOND GIRL and cook, at 857 WESTLAKE AVE.; good wages for good services. 13

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN OR GIRL FOR general house work; must be good cook. Call at 1351 S. GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED—CHILD 10 OR 12 YEARS TO ASsist blind lady canvass, city. MRS. CORBYN, 229 W. 1st st. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP MANUfacturing neckwear. Apply Monday morning, 314 BRYSON BLOCK. 13

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, LADY TEACHer in English language. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A DRESSMAKER WANTS help. Call Monday bet. 8 and 9. 147 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 9. 13

WANTED—WOMAN FOR DAY WORK IN families, wages $1.50 a day. Call Tuesday, 629 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH general housework, good home to right party. 1229 E. 20TH. 13

WANTED—LADY CLOTHES IRONERS, collar girls and markers. CAL. LAUNDRY, 237 E. 1ST ST. 14

WANTED—WOMEN, GERMAN OR MUlatto, to assist in plain housework. 543 TOWNE AVE. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE[illegible] family. Call Monday, 639 S. [illegible] FAMILY, [illegible] 639 S. 13

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook. Call Monday, 1656 W. 24TH. 13

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR PRIVATE family, good wages. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LADY CANDY clerk; must be experienced. MERRIAM'S, 127 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL TO ASsist in housework. Call Monday, 922 WEST SEVENTH. 13

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE care of house 5 rooms. Call 728 S. MAIN ST. J. SANKO. 13

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS SKIRT HANDS and 2 waist hands. Apply 314 W. 4TH ST. Room 113. 13

WANTED—A GOOD PRESSER ON LADIES' skirts. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 221 N. Spring st. 13

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, GERman or Swedish girl, small family. 922 LAKE ST. 13

WANTED—LADY TO TEACH JAPANESE the English. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO work on ladies' suits. Apply 252 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED — APPRENTICES FOR DRESSmaking. MRS. A. BOUTIN, 932½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS PAStry cook, no Sunday work. 326 W. SECOND ST. 13

WANTED—REFINED GIRL AS APPRENtice in toilet parlors. 338½ S. HILL ST. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Call 312 W. WASHINGTON ST. 13

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS; must be a good sewer. Apply 353 S. HILL. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. PALACE LAUNDRY. 241 E. Fifth. 13

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 15 TO DO ERrands for dressmaker. 251 WILSON BLDG. 13

WANTED—NURSE TO CARE FOR NERvous person. Call 2129 NORWOOD ST. 13

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call 1613 MAGNOLIA AVE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework. 765 TOWNE AVE. 13

WANED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR rooming-house. 116 E. FIRST ST. 13

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAKER. MISS CLIFFORD, 611 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—POSITION, ELDERLY WOMAN, housework. 1047 S. HILL ST. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; NO washing. 1319 S. HOPE ST. 14

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS. Call early, 900 TEMPLE ST. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 618 BONNIE BRAE. 14

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAkers. 251 WILSON BLDG. 13

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. THE ILLINOIS, 219 E. 3rd st. 13

WANTED—WAITRESSES. INQUIRE D. H. HART. Natick House. 13

WANTED—TABLE GIRLS. APPLY TO JACOBY BROS. 13

WANTED—TAILORESS, ROOM 6, 252½ S. MAIN. 14

WANTED—A COOK. 1051 GRAND AVE. 13

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—UNCLE SAM WANTS HELP; there never was such a demand for help in the government service as at present. Why not try for a position? Let the Western Correspondence University of San Francisco prepare you for one of these positions. We are able to do this so that you may pass a high grade in a few weeks where it will take other schools months. Los Angeles office, 605 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 13

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN the barber trade. We guarantee to learn you more in the same space of time than you can at any of the so-called barber colleges. The best instructor in the State; we guarantee you work. INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE, 114 San Pedro st. 13

WANTED — THE HELPMATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 120 N. Main st., wants chambermaids, waitresses, pantry girls, cooks, second cooks, and all classes of hotel and restaurant help. 'Phone your wants.' Main 3003. Home 9027. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AND GENtlemen to learn telegraphy; graduates April 1; have positions awaiting them. DUDLEY TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 223-229 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—AT ONCE, PLAYERS ON WIND instruments, as clarinet, cornet, alto, trombone, baritone, bass, etc.; for business. Apply immediately, MUSICAL INSTITUTE 243½ S. Spring. 13

WANTED—MAN OR LADY, BOOK-KEEPer and stengrapher that can invest $500 to $1000 in well-established business; references exchanged. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—3 LADIES AND GENTLEMEN for light profitable work in or out of city. Call Monday forenoon, room 10, 443½ S. SPRING ST. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS wanted at 120 N. MAIN ST., room 15. Apply early Monday morning. 13

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HELPER on coats. 265½ S. MAIN ST. Room 7. 14

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—

A good employe is a good investment; a poor one a loss.

We make a specialty of clear-cut, reliable, up-to-date office and mercantile assistants.

Our reputation and systematic methods are such as to attract people of the highest capabilities and standing to our list.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 435 Byrne Block.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING—

Set of books opened	$10 up.
Set of books kept, per month	5 up.
Set of books supervised, per month	5 up.
Set of books audited, per month	5 up.
Advice to book-keepers	2 up.

All business strictly confidential.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Home 'Phone 2580. 220 Byrne Bldg.
Office hours 12 to 4. 13

WANTED—A THOROUGH ADVERTISING man, with splendid record, a special writer of merit and a man whose experience, education and social standing peculiarly fits him for such position, desires position as manager of advertising and publicity department for some high-class promotion company. Address BOX 848, Long Beach. 13

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR and salesman thoroughly acquainted in city and country, position with wholesale or retail business as salesman, collector, shipping clerk or in any capacity where thorough knowledge of city and country is needed. Address SYLVESTER, 1006 E. FOURTH. 13

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN FROM the East, graduate of Eastman's, and Bryant & Stratton's in bookkeeping; expert silk and dress goods salesman; 12 years' Chicago and New York experience; good ad writer and window trimmer, wants work. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — YOUNG MAN 23 YEARS OF age; good education and thoroughly competent stenographer, desires position as private secretary or stenographer with reliable business house or railroad office. Best of city references. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGE 22, NEAT appearing, with references, wants a position as solicitor for store or wholesale house; willing to work for $10 a week to learn the business; well acquainted with city. Address J. W. JAMES, 532 Sunset Blvd. 13

WANTED — SITUATION ON RANCH BY married man, one child; competent to assume charge of any size; experienced in growing fruit trees; can manage pumping plant; best of reference. M. L. C., 1729 GLADSTONE ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED single man as coachman or to make himself generally useful around private place. Understands care of horses; not afraid of work. Best of references. Strictly sober. Call or address TOOLEY, 737 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WITH EXperience and best city references, position with first-class firm as collector or bookkeeper, know city well; good health; will do general collecting on commission. 'Phone Home 3542. 698 RAMPART ST. 13

WANTED—BY RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE and experienced middle-aged business man with good references, a position as traveling salesman or city solicitor, collector or any position that requires business ability. Can furnish bonds in any amount. Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 34, WELL EDUcated, graduate physician, desires position (for the summer) as night clerk in first-class hotel, situated in quiet place. State terms and [illegible] Address V, box 7, TIMES O[illegible]

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS tinner and sheet iron worker; 15 years' experience on ranges, boilers, smoke stacks, galvanized iron and copper work; A1 references. Address J. A. J., 1250 S. Hope st., Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—STEADY POSITION BY YOUNG man of 19, with knowledge of electrical machinery; about a year's experience in electricity; anything similar preferred; references furnished. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING OR PAPER hanging; will pay commission for information leading to work on old houses, and furnish references as to reliability and fine workmanship. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—STRONG JAPANESE BOY WISHes situation to take care garden and help housework and fix the fruits; also understands painting; many years' experience; speaks English. M. MAYUMI, 518 N. Alameda st. 19

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR FOR good firm by well educated German-American, energetic and of robust health; highest references and Surety Co. bond in any amount. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND cook, either European or American plan; understands French, German and American cooking. Ring up either phone, Main 465. Eastern chef. Address 125 E. SECOND ST. 13

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

WANTED — SITUATION IN PRIVATE place, by experienced gardener; understands care of and driving horses; well acquainted with city; best of references. Address X, Box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN, 22, a position as collector, salesman, or position where good clerical ability is required; reference; city or country. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A GOOD GARDENER WISHES work by the day; thoroughly experienced in laying out and planting and in floral and lawn work. Address 915 E. Eighth ST. Home phone 5996. 14

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT YOUNG MAN DEsires light work on farm for board near Los Angeles. Reply at once; references exchanged. JACK BARRETT, 644 Maple ave. Tel. Home 5374. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY LIVE YOUNG man with eastern business experience; could undertake part time office or outside; acquainted with city. Address T, Box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, TEN YEARS' experience; American; age 30; good appearance, accurate, rapid, good penman, best references; salary $65. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS DELIVERYMAN and collector by young man 28 years old; acquainted with city; can furnish bond and good references. Address S, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—COACHMAN, RELIABLE, COMpetent, thorough horseman, good references, acquainted with Los Angeles and vicinity; wants situation. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LIGHT WORK, OUTSIDE PREferred. Owing to deafness have to use hearing tube. Can furnish bond and very best reference. Address T, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS COACHman; thoroughly understands his business, careful city driver; wishes position; A1 references. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, UNderstands gasoline and steam engines; handy around machinery; no objection to country. References. Address W, Box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A PLACE TO WORK MORNINGS and evenings in payment for room and board by student accustomed to outdoor work. DIRECT, Brownsberger Business College. 13

WANTED — GOOD INDUSTRIOUS AND strictly sober young man, wants a position with chance of advancement; not afraid of work. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO DRUGGIST, SITUATION, 6 years' experience, or any capacity of trust; good references; or would drive for a firm. Address S. WRIGHT, 542 S. Grand ave. 13

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE clean yards, stores and stables, and remove all kinds of rubbish. 'Phone Main 2332 and Black 7451. CHARTER OAK YARD. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY SAN FRANCISCO stenographer with A1 reference; well versed in newspaper, real estate and commercial work. Apply L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BY PRACTICAL GARDENER and florist, permanent position on private place; steady and reliable; references. Address T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ORCHARD MAN wishes work, with use of house; has high recommendation from last employer. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—CHARGE OF HOTEL IN COUNtry or good rooming-house in city, by eastern cople, experienced, acquainted. Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A WORKING INTEREST AS editor in a paying country newspaper; one at a county seat preferred. M.B.D., Address Y, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER BY thoroughly competent and reliable young man, 22; experience and city references. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EXPERT STENOGRAPHER will do typewriting or mimeograph work in exchange for furniture or carpets. Address V, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TURNER WANTS STEADY employment in city or country. Experienced and best of recommendations. Address 1929 BONSALLO AVE. 13

WANTED — POSITION IN MEXICO BY experienced office man, expert telegrapher and typewriter, best of references. Address W, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—POSITION; MAN WHO UNDERstands the care of good horses and all work pertaining to horse business. Address ED NEEDHAM, Natick House. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HORSEMAN would take charge of horses going East for fare and small remuneration. Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN WANTS POsition in wholesale house as bill clerk or book-keeper, best references. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY SWEDISH MAN, PLACE AS experienced gardener; best of references; $40 per month and board. GAST KLING, Logan st., Pasadena. 13

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG COUPLE want a situation as housework, nurse or waiter; wages reasonable. 332 S. BROADWAY. M. E. Mission. 19

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY RELIABLE, all-round baker and pastry cook position in house that pays good wages. Address P, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION, BY GERMAN, TO work around private place, keep horses, gardening and chores. Address X, Box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BY COMPETENT GARDENER, reliable man, private place, to care for by the month; references. Address Y, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABits wants a place near Brownsberger Home School to do work before and after school. Address SCHOOL. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener, city or country; have experience; can furnish reference. Address T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — MAN THOROUGHLY ACquainted with city, wants position as teamster; sober and industrious. Address 745 SAN JULIAN ST. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED GENtleman, to help around house and yard. Address 314 N. BONNIE BRAE ST. P. M. Montgomery. 13

WANTED—SITUATIONS; PAINTERS, TWO good men, want work, day or contract; wages $2.50 per day. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—CARE OF SMALL RANCH BY COMPETENT YOUNG MAN; BEST CARE ASSURED. ADDRESS Y, BOX 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER WITH 15 years' experience wants employment, A1 references. Address V, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — ALL-ROUND MECHANIC wants pattern-making or light carpentering, machine, bench or house. MANVELL, 618 Maple. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED man as coachman and gardener, city references. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION BY COACHMAN, age 30; single; good references and security if required. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH OR dairy by reliable married man with family. Swiss. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — UP-TO-DATE, ALL-ROUND painter, tinter, paper-hanger, varnisher, wants work, day or contract. 557 SAN PEDRO. 13

WANTED—NURSE, MENTAL, SURGICAL or medical cases; best references and experience. Address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK BY young reliable man with business experience. Address S, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST CLASS COOK with much experience, wishes a position. 613 W. SIXTH. Phones Home 1078, Main 1714. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS SPECIAL POlice or watchman; had experience; middle-aged man. Address 425½ W. SEVENTH ST. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE, GOOD EXPERIENCed chamber boy, wishes a job. 631 W. SIXHT. Phones Home 1078, Main 1714. 14

WANTED — JAPANESE. YOUNG BOY, wants position as plain cook or waiter on table in family. Address 420 N. MAIN. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN; A-1 book-keeper and general office clerk. Address Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PLACE AS COACHMAN; ANYwhere, by eastern man, experienced. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS florist and gardener, best of reference. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—COACHMAN WANTS WORK ON private premises; has good recommendation. FRED ROBBINS, 421 W. Second. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS SITUATION to do any work, afternoon or night. Address S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—BRICK WORK, FIRST-CLASS work, contract or day. Address BRICKLAYER, 619 S. Hill. Home 7886. 13

WANTED—BOY 13 WANTS TO LEARN trade; grocery or jewelry preferred. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN handy with tools. Address A. J. FISCHER, General Delivery, P.O., city. 13

WANTED—GOOD HONEST BOY (17) WISHes situation on delivery wagon; knows city. 652 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE WITH family; good cook. Address NAKA, 605 S. Grand ave. Home 5380. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN BY experienced careful driver. Address V, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHER WANTS A position; all-around man. F. BENNETT, 1311 Los Angeles st. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS SITUATION in private family, city or country. FRANK, 129 E. Second st. 15

WANTED—POSITION IN A MINE BY practical engineer. Address V, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD WORKER, wants ranch work and home. 314 W. SECOND. 13

WANTED—WORK; CARPENTER, $2 PER day. Address Y, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF ONE EXcellent cook, who would teach cooking and serving in her own home in return for house service; I will guarantee by reference that the young woman will make a well-bred and an intelligent servant; I would wish to be assured of courteous treatment and the length of time of apprenticeship specified by letter; no wages but fare paid, (131.) MISS ROSS, 619 West 62d st., Fremont Station, Seattle, Washington. 13

WANTED—MOTHERS WHO WISH FREEdom from care and responsibility of their children for an hour or more any day or evening, can procure the services of a trained nurse by telephoning to RED 2837. Rates 50 cents an hour, or $3 per day. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS HOTEL HOUSEkeeper, city or country, by thoroughly capable, bright and experienced lady (widow;) or would take charge of rooming house. First-class credentials, references. Address P. O. BOX 486, Long Beach, Cal. 13

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF EDUCAtion desires position in office where the services of a person with brains is required; has executive ability, good penman, quick at figures; also typewriter. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE, YOUNG, BRIGHT girl, speaks good English, not afraid of work, wishes situation to do housework between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Chambermaid or second girl preferred. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — LADY LEARNING TRADE wants place to room, breakfast and supper; would do light work or act as companion for married or elderly lady as part payment. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion in office, $6.

TEL. 4450 HOME.

WANTED—
HOUSECLEANING TIME.
The most reliable and experienced male and female help furnished; prices reasonable. Tel. Home 3502.

WANTED — REFINED EASTERN LADY competent, desires position housekeeper widower's home, good home, more than large wages, city or country; give particulars. Address X, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EASTERN LADY OF REFINEment and experience, desires a position as companion, private secretary or managing housekeeper; best references. Address box 59, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 13

WANTED—A COMPANIONABLE ENGLISH widow wishes to assist lady alone or elderly couple for refined home and small compensation; no objection to leaving the city. Address T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL WISHES A position in private family in Los Angeles; wages $25, to do upstairs work or waiting; best references. Address M. T., 1817 LARKIN ST., San Francisco, Cal. 13

WANTED—WIDOW OF REFINEMENT, NO children, good disposition and homemaker, wishes position as housekeeper to widower or bachelor, city or country. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED PRACTICAL nurse, going east, about April 1, would take care of invalid or children while traveling, for reasonable compensation. Address X, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — YOUNG, RESPECTABLE French lady, graduated from Paris, wishes situation as teacher or governess in good family. Apply 134½ LARRONDE BLDG., room 4. Hours 9-12. 13

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPer by neat, capable, trustworthy young woman in refined home. Address MISS CARA HANDON, care General Delivery, Long Beach, Cal. 13

WANTED—AN EASTERN LADY, EXPERIenced, desires a position as working housekeeper in family of widower; children no objection; wages $25. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — COMPETENT AMERICAN woman wishes position as working housekeeper, or cooking for club of gentlemen, city or country. Address L. C., BOX 12, Hollywood, Cal. 13

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by elderly woman, no incumbrance, permanent, pleasant home more desired than big wages. Call Sunday or Monday, 801 WEST 11TH ST. 13

WANTED—BY ELDERLY LADY, POSItion as housekeeper for widower, two gentlemen or elderly couple, no objection to country or beach. 855 E. 52D ST. Phone Hope 1344. 13

WANTED — PARISIAN DRESSMAKER wants position as maid in a first-class family; may use her own sewing; city references exchanged. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION; NEAT, RELIABLE girl wants situation, nice housework, small family, no laundry; wages $12. Telephone mornings only. 7358 or call 228 W. 33RD ST. 13

WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY CAPable woman position as family cook, or take charge of house, no washing, best references. Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN FROM EAST wants work; is a first-class cook and housekeeper; can take charge and do catering; references. Address S, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — YOUNG LADY COMPETENT, experienced stenographer and typewriter, highest references, desires position in or out of city. Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCed eastern lady desires a position as cashier, telephone operator or saleslady. Address GERTRUDE WHITTEMORE, 553 Ceres avenue. 13

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 133 S. Broadway. Main 1909, Home 4311.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS SITUation as answering door bell and telephone in Pasadena or Los Angeles, in office or home. Address X, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower by a lady with little girl two years old; no objections to going in country. Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED German girl for general work or second work in private family of adults; wages $25 or $30. Address 1529 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILY BY GOOD dressmaker, prices reasonable. HOME PHONE 1809. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KIN[illegible] ner wishes to teach and [illegible] child or children mornings, aft[illegible] day. Address T, box 73, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION WANTED BY [illegible] experienced Swedish girls as cook [illegible] ond girl or general housework. [illegible] REV. PETRUS OSTROM, 130 San [illegible]

WANTED — A REFINED, RESP[illegible] lady would like position as traveling [illegible] panion to San Francisco or Northern Ca[illegible] fornia. Address M. B., box 78, [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY S[illegible] rapher from San Francisco in [illegible] mercial and real estate work; best of [illegible] erences. Address L, Box 1, TIMES OFFI[illegible]

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED [illegible] position as housekeeper in [illegible] ily, with children. Good [illegible] general housework. 323 E. 47TH ST. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED [illegible] educated lady as reception lady, [illegible] years' experience; highest references. [illegible] dress T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED [illegible] wishes position; companion or [illegible] don't object to children or traveling. [illegible] dress T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—COMPETENT GERMAN [illegible] wants position as cook or general [illegible] work in small family. Address [illegible] FOURTH ST. Call Monday. [illegible]

WANTED—INTELLIGENT, TRUSTWO[illegible] lady desires position as housekee[illegible] family, wages $30. Particulars. [illegible] box 85, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT [illegible] young lady, understands bookkeeping [illegible] stenography; good references. Address [illegible] box 1, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—BY COMPETENT [illegible] woman, who is a good seamstress, [illegible] ing or light work of any kind. [illegible] box 10, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED — COMPETENT AND EXPE[illegible] ienced stenographer desires position [illegible] out of city. Reasonable salary. [illegible] box 85, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED — TWO RESPECTABLE Y[illegible] ladies wish situations as second [illegible] small family. Call Monday morning [illegible] S. Los Angeles st. [illegible]

WANTED — POSITION BY GRADUA[illegible] nurse as companion or managing [illegible] er; reference. Address K, box 1, T[illegible] OFFICE., Pasadena. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY SELF-SUPPO[illegible] ing and experienced lady stenographer [illegible] office assistant; references. Address T, [illegible] 9, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—A REFINED AND RELIA[illegible] woman wants position as [illegible] keeper, best references. Address W, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-A[illegible] widow to care for offices or rooming [illegible] best of references. Address W, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEK[illegible] er for widower or companion to [illegible] lady, unincumbered. Address C. A. C., [illegible] West Fourth st. [illegible]

WANTED—WIDOW WITH GIRL [illegible] wants position as housekeeper for [illegible] more for home than wages. 718 DOCU[illegible] MUN ST., city. [illegible]

WANTED—WORK TOGETHER BY [illegible] competent woman with daughter, [illegible] work her board; will work reasonable. [illegible] MAPLE AVE. [illegible]

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID OF EXPE[illegible] ence wishes position of chamber [illegible] housekeeping. Please call 222 E. [illegible] ST., room 12. [illegible]

WANTED—POSITION TO CARE FOR CH[illegible] dren or assist with housework [illegible] or in the mountains. Call or address [illegible] Fourth st. Home 'Phone [illegible] WIEHLE. [illegible]

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, POSI[illegible] as companion to old or invalid [illegible] musician. Address 2451 FIFTH [illegible] Diego, Cal. [illegible]

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED [illegible] teacher wants private pupils; [illegible] ommendations. Address V, box [illegible] OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—PLACE BY YOUNG [illegible] woman as companion or nurse [illegible] expenses east. Address V, box [illegible] OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WHO [illegible] office experience desires position [illegible] writer operator. Address Y, box [illegible] OFFICE. [illegible]

WANT'D—POSITION WITH [illegible] German lady, middle-aged, [illegible] manager. M. M., 2711 WESLEY [illegible] upstairs. [illegible]

WANTED—POSITION AS CORSE[illegible] in private parlors or store, by [illegible] fitter. Call or address 1529 W. [illegible] Mrs. G. [illegible]

WANTED — WASHING AND [illegible] Friday and Saturday. HOME [illegible] 6302. Call Sunday or evenin[illegible] o'clock. [illegible]

WANTED—BY GOOD RELIABLE [illegible] girl, work in small family [illegible] wages $25. Address T, box 16, [illegible] FICE. [illegible]

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN [illegible] housekeeping for care lady or [illegible] preferred. Address T, box 3, TI[illegible] FICE. [illegible]

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL NURSE [illegible] perience, charge of a child or [illegible] reasonable. M. E. B., 320 W. [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WOU[illegible] position as milliner saleslady; [illegible] rience. Address S, box 70, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED [illegible] wishes care of invalid or children [illegible] try. Address T, box 17, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN [illegible] cooking and housework in private [illegible] 1962 LOVELACE AVE. 'Phone [illegible]

WANTED—EASTERN LADY WI[illegible] sition as housekeeper or companion [illegible] ences. Address R, box 41, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—A WOMAN WANTS A [illegible] as pastry cook or delicacy, or [illegible] vate family. 760 W. LAKE ST. [illegible]

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPE[illegible] stenographer and general office [illegible] ant. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFI[illegible]

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK BY [illegible] 1st girl highest references, [illegible] EMILY MAGREUSER. 'Phone Main [illegible]

WANTED—POSITION BY AN [illegible] enced saleslady in first-class store, [illegible] ences. Address T, box 87, TIMES OFFI[illegible]

WANTED—CHRISTIAN FAMILY [illegible] adults, to take charge small rooming [illegible] Inquire, 612 S. BROADWAY, room [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMP[illegible] German girl as house work; wages [illegible] dress Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN W[illegible] wishes to do about 6 hours' house[illegible] day. BURKHARD, 2797 W. Pico. [illegible]

WANTED—NURSE, HOSPITAL TRA[illegible] wants position to care for [illegible] Call 619 S. HILL. Tel. Home [illegible]

WANTED — GIRL LATELY FROM [illegible] wishes housework, small family; [illegible] erences. 512 SAN JULIAN ST. [illegible]

WANTED — BY A RELIABLE [illegible] person position as cook in family of [illegible] Call 1154 LOS ANGELES ST. [illegible]

WANTED—CARE OF CHILDREN, INV[illegible] or as companion for fare East. [illegible] WILLIAMS, 916 W. Third st. [illegible]

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY [illegible] lady, will take reasonable salary [illegible] with. HOME PHONE 1809. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CL[illegible] colored cook; good references. [illegible] house 240 SAN PEDRO ST. [illegible]

WANTED — DAY WORK [illegible] sweeping and dusting a specialty. [illegible] W. 2350. 1304 GEORGIA ST. [illegible]

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS [illegible] wants a few more families to work for [illegible] the day. 1583 W. 21ST ST. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIEN[illegible] nurse. Apply 460 VICTOR ST., [illegible] Temple. 'Phone Main 1934. [illegible]

WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESSMA[illegible] wishes sewing in family, a perfect [illegible] anteed. 1158 S. FLOWER. [illegible]

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES POSITION [illegible] housekeeper for widower with small [illegible] 619 MAPLE AVE., room 4. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION AS SECOND [illegible] in private family by experienced [illegible] HOME PHONE 1809. [illegible]

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, POS[illegible] as stenographer or cashier. Address [illegible] 60, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK W[illegible] situation; best references. Address [illegible] 71, TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION [illegible] working housekeeper. Address 36 [illegible] FREMONT AVE. [illegible]

WANTED — LADY WITH GOOD KN[illegible] edge of nursing wishes a position, [illegible] LETT. Red 1372. [illegible]

WANTED—A POSITION AS A [illegible] class demonstrator. Address W, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. [illegible]

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, [illegible] laundress, or cleaning. Call 23 [illegible] FIFTH ST. [illegible]

WANTED—POSITION BY SINGLE [illegible] general housework. Call after [illegible] WRIGHT ST. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPER[illegible] chambermaid. Apply No. 1, [illegible] MARY TRIK. [illegible]

WANTED—WIDOW WITH SMALL [illegible] wants position as housekeeper. [illegible] EIGHTH ST.

Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY A German girl. Call Monday; wages $20. 1548 W. 23RD ST. 13

WANTED—SITUATION, MRS. GILMORE, confinement nurse, 523 S. Main st. Home 'Phone [illegible]. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS cook in private boarding house. 113 E. THIRD ST. 13

WANTED—SITUATION; TRAINED NURSE; will do nursing of any kind. Call 202 S. HILL ST., room 7. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN WOMAN as housekeeper in German family. Call 1733 E. [illegible] ST. 13

WANTED—A GOOD HOME AND MODERate pay by woman with a girl 13. 1128 WILSON ST. 13

WANTED—A FEW MORE FAMILY WASHings. Phone Sunday and evenings ALTA 281. 13

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME, done by first-class laundry. PHONE MACY 282. 13

WANTED—AMERICAN WOMAN WANTS day work or cleaning house. Phone PARK 91. 14

WANTED—MISS WEAVER, 240½ S. BROADway. Tel. 652, Main 574, furnishes reliable help. 21

WANTED—TO DO ANY KIND OF HOUSE work by the day. 437 N. PRITCHARD ST. 13

WANTED—WASHING OR HOUSE CLEANing by the day. HOME PHONE 1809. 13

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing and cleaning. TEL. FLORA 631. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—BRIGHT JAPANESE COUPLE with situation as laundry or garden work, wife to do housework in nice family. Address OTSUKI, 211 Wilmington st. Telephone Main 7447. 16

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK AND helper by man and wife in country hotel or good camp; first-class references given. Address COOKS, 1302 S. Figueroa. 13

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG COUPLE want a situation as housework, nurse or cook; wages reasonable. 933 S. BROADWAY, M. E. Mission. 13

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, WORK ON ranch. Address V, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS BY LARGE TRANSportation company to place issue of stock for the purpose of increasing its present [illegible]. This move made necessary in order to handle enormous volume new freight and passenger business. The stock of this company pays the largest annual dividend of any transportation shares in the United States. Exceptional offer made representative and responsible concerns or individuals everywhere to act as fiscal agents for the sale of stock. Address TABASCO TRANSPORTATION CO., Title and Trust Bldg., Chicago. 13

WANTED—ANOTHER NEW INVENTION; [illegible] the United States can offer you money-making possibilities of our patents, used by all, and sales made from the largest institutions to the poorest individual; we want capable men to represent us; we send free samples and complete information and start right to work the same day we receive your application; men are earning [illegible] a day and over, so can you; a letter to us will prove the opportunity of your life. [illegible] GRAHAM CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. 13

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, NO [illegible], no soliciting, no time from your regular occupation, no one will know you are our representative; no capital, outfit [illegible] needed; easy, permanent, honorable and profitable work that can be done at home. Address J. W. KIDD, Key 5000, [illegible], Ind.

WANTED—MEN IN EVERY LOCALITY TO [illegible] improved air sprayers to farmers, [illegible] and others, handles any compound, trees and vegetables; also paint and whitewashes; sells at sight, big [illegible], agent's price. COMPLETE [illegible] 731 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—BEGIN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF; [illegible] for others. We start you [illegible] mail-order business at your home. [illegible] work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities. Full information for [illegible] FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Denver.

WANTED—AGENTS. BE A MIXER; PUT [illegible] soaps, perfumes, flavoring extracts, toilet requisites, proprietary [illegible] confectionery, etc.; we have them all; lists free. WHEAT- [illegible] formula makers, New Bedford. 13

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO [illegible]; a $10 sample free and [illegible]; if you want profitable [illegible] spare moments send for [illegible] now. UNION WATCH [illegible] Chicago, Ill. 13

WANTED—[illegible] WITH NINE LIVES, [illegible] interesting; wonder of flower [illegible] should possess one; canvassers everywhere; sample postpaid [illegible] MANILA SUPPLY CO., Manila. 13

WANTED—AGENTS; LIVELIEST SELLER [illegible] new household necessity; [illegible] in one city; demand in[illegible] big profits; exclusive territory. [illegible] MFG. CO., Kansas City. 13

WANTED—AGENTS. WE GUARANTEE $5 [illegible] our genuine "Supershine" for lamps and oil stoves; [illegible] to electricity; last 3 years. SAFETY WICK WORKS, Chicago. 13

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. [illegible] "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties. [illegible] SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Ma[illegible] Chicago, Ill. 13

WANTED—AGENTS IN THIS AND NINE [illegible], to sell the Banner Clothes [illegible] at sight; exclusive territory; [illegible] profit. Address ROYAL SUPPLY [illegible], Pasadena, Cal. 13

WANTED—BY TWO GENTLEMEN, TWO rooms with bath and kitchen; rooms [illegible] light and airy and close in. Address terms and particulars, S, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AGENTS, $5 TO $10 PER DAY, [illegible] Flavoring powders; a [illegible] California product. 25c stamps [illegible] LONG BROS., Mfrs., Oakland.

WANTED—POCKET OUTFIT STARTS [illegible] Natural Diamonds; defy experts; [illegible] write today for outfit. [illegible]OWER CO., Oneida, N. Y. 13

WANTED—ALL FRATERNAL LODGE [illegible] to work for the M. B. A. [illegible] proposition; none better. [illegible] State Manager, office 27, on [illegible] NEW HIGH ST., city. 13

WANTED—AGENTS, EXCLUSIVE TERRItory; automatic burglar alarm, doors, [illegible] wonderful seller; retails 50c; send [illegible] RAMONA CO., 6010 Metropolitan [illegible] New York. 13

WANTED—MEN MAKE $3 TO $10 A day; our 24-page FREE EYE book tells all about it. Write JACKSON [illegible] OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS TO [illegible] "The 400 Club," society's latest [illegible], catchy. Big pay. Call [illegible] BLDG., 12 to 5 p. m., af[illegible]. 13

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN FOR OUR [illegible] coffee maker; sells at [illegible] free. Sample prepaid 50 [illegible] FRANK, 603 Mission st., San [illegible]. 13

WANTED—OUR PRESIDENTS, THEIR [illegible] biographies, handsome and [illegible] sample 10 cents; $3 per 100. [illegible] PUB. CO., 129 Eighth st., Cin[illegible]. 13

WANTED—AGENTS, BEAUTIFUL "GEMS [illegible] bachelor's den; six subjects; [illegible] each, or the six for 50c [illegible] NEPTUNE CO., Red Bank.

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS, DOUBLE [illegible] handling our new embossed [illegible] catalogue free. FAMILY PORTRAIT [illegible] Dept. 1, Chicago. 13

WANTED—AGENTS; OWN A KEY CHECK [illegible] your own workman; particulars [illegible] MFG. CO., 727 Manhattan [illegible] N. Y. 13

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL NEW IN[illegible] $1.50 to $5; no hum[illegible] address SUTHERLAND CO. 13

WANTED—OUR $20 SODA FOUNTAIN; [illegible] stores, picnics, fairs, etc.; [illegible] big pay. J. B. FOX & CO. 13

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT FOR PENN. [illegible] Insurance in Southern California. [illegible] Room 21, 254 BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR TO [illegible] and butchers' supplies. J. E. [illegible] ave. 13

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANERS; DO [illegible] or grounds; best references. [illegible] RED 7197. 13

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
HAS UPON ITS LIST A NUMBER OF CLIENTS WHO ARE ENERGETIC, RELIABLE BUSINESS MEN WISHING TO PURCHASE INTERESTS IN ESTABLISHED CONCERNS. WE THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE THE RECORDS OF THESE CLIENTS AND CAN GUARANTEE. THEIR MORAL AND FINANCIAL STANDING. LET US FURNISH YOU WITH A PARTNER.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 13

WANTED—PARTNER; YOUNG MAN TO join me with $350 to $700 in a sure money-making proposition that is a winner; must be pleasant, agreeable and understand the ways of the world; guarantee to double capital weekly; you handle your own money; you never have invested at one time more than $100; triflers and curiosity seekers do not answer, as I intend to convince you thoroughly before you invest a dollar; must be willing to travel. Call between 1 and 3 p.m. or write. Address M. MOORE, 230½ S. Spring st., room 310. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO MANufacture a one-button pants suspender and shoulder brace; the simplest and most convenient; absolutely no strain on pants or shoulders. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ACTIVE, PROGRESSIVE BUSIness man, with experience, ability, lecture writer, healer, teacher, desirous to meet wide awake progressive woman with $500 to join advertiser, publishing Progressive Age, establish school of naturopathy, institute for natural common sense treatment of the sick. A business proposition. Will bear investigation. For interview address S. M. LACK, Box 61, P. O. 13

WANTED — I HAVE AN ESTABLISHED mercantile business on Broadway, good location, and good stock; I have other business that calls me away from the city; I want a man to take managing interest with salary, would require about $3500 for one-half interest. Address X, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — MINING PARTNER BY EXperienced mining engineer of high standing, to join in shipping proposition near railroad, State of Chihuahua; liberal proposition to right party; no middlemen; local, eastern or Mexican references. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER FOR GROCERY store, in ultra fashionable neighborhood; needs active partner to take charge; if taken at once a full one-half interest can be secured for small amount. Address V, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WE ARE INCORPORATING A company on developed free gold mines, want two more officers, each officer's income $3000 yearly, investment not over $100 for incorporating. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER; UNUSUAL OPENing in wholesale produce, city firm; want active, hustling business partner; about $1000 necessary; business well established and profitable. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—PARTNER, CITY MANUFACturing metal trade; must be efficient head book-keeper and cashier; investemnt, minimum $3000, maximum $6000, income $2000 to $3000, 215 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED — A GOOD ACTIVE BUSINESS partner in a profitable business; one adapted to a specialty. $1500 will purchase half interest, half cash, balance payments. Call at 219½ TEMPLE ST. 13

WANTED—PARTNER; MUST GIVE SERvices; prefer man who can manage office; business paying; building loans and real estate; full particulars; half interest; $400. 223 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN OFFICE; AM unable to handle the work alone; $300 for half interest; suitable for lady or gentlemen; references required. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 AT once in one of the finest, best paying cafes and restaurants in city, to keep books and handle cash; rare chance. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTY WITH MONEY TO INvest in established business guaranteed to double investment in one year, splendid opportunity for right person. Address POST-OFFICE BOX 682. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $300 TO $500 in established business; no chance to lose, and pays about 30 per cent. monthly on investment. Call mornings. 534½ S. BROADWAY, Suite 2. 13

WANTED—PARTNER, CITY DYE WORKS and cleaning firm, man who can take charge of main office on principal street; investment $1250; income $1200. 215 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED — PARTNER, CITY OFFICE business established about 20 years; must be man who is good penman and active; investment $1000, income $1200. 215 COPP BLDG. 13

WANTED—PARTNER AND MANAGER, AMbitious and resourceful, with $1000 or more; good results; work interesting and salary. Address S, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman with small capital for a profitable business enterprise; good chance for right party. Address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $5000 IN A well-established automobile business; only those meaning business need answer. Address W, Box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER, INTELLIGENT young man help publish a magazine already started; splendid chance. Call 230 COPP BYDG., 218 S. Broadawy. 13

WANTED — PARTNER WANTED WITH some capital for enlarging business, which is profitable and pleasing work; no speculation. Apply W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP IN SOME GOOD paying business, give particulars in answering, state what business engaged in. Address X, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A LADY IN A NICE FURnished rooming-house wishes a partner, $250 required, good money for both. Address W, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER BY FIRST CLASS cook to buy big snap in a restaurant, about $300 needed, either lady or man. Address T, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $600, WRECKing business, workingman, $300 per day and interest, good return. Address V, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABILITY AND some money in a good paying and well established real estate office. Call 230½ S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—LITERARY YOUNG MAN TO assist in publishing sportsman magazine 7 months old. Call 230 COPP BLDG, 218 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—PARTNER TO MANUFACTURE patent window adjuster; have orders for them; will sell. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER FOR RESTAURANT in Catalina, small capital, business established, call Monday. 526 MAPLE AVE., room 6. 14

WANTED—MAN WITH ABOUT $1000 TO ASsist in building cottages; 4 years' contract, big pay; lots free. LARKIN & CO., 542 S. Main. 13

WANTED—PARTNER; LADY WITH $1000 in an old-established first-class boarding-house. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER, LADY OR GENtleman, office business in San Diego. See COLTON, afternoons, 533 Ducommun st. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN LEGITIMATE and paying business. Some cash. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman. Call at 532 S. MAIN. 'Phone Home 8807. 15

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—MODERN HOME FOR WESTlake lots; clear farm middle west and cash. Send full description home first letter. Investigate, for here's your opportunity. McCREADY, 234 Bryson Block. 13

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE ON CAR line, west or southwest, not too far out, not to exceed $4500. P. A. STANTON, 316 W. Third st. 13

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 1826 WINFIELD st., gas, bath, barn; key at 1818 Winfield st. Owner, 1356 W. 30TH ST. 13

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, 3 unfurnished rooms, Angeleno Heights or Highland Park, close to car line, modern with separate entrance. State price. Address V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — ONE PLEASANT UNFURnished room within four or five blocks from Sixth and Hill streets; reasonable rent. MISS PORTNER, 1010 W. Tenth st. 13

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms with gas, rent reasonable; permanent; within a few blocks of postoffice. Address CARRIER, 115, city. 12

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE, WANT two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Must be reasonable. Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — BY TWO ADULTS; 3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms in southwest. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, conveniently located, for light housekeeping, give price and particulars. Address V, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS WITH breakfast for middle-aged couple; must be close in. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS, southwest preferred, bath, electric lights. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family for young lady attending Woodbury. References exchanged. NITA BROWN, Hotel Antlers, 421 W. 4TH. 13

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family, by young man with excellent references, state price. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT.
—BY—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
YOUR
RENTAL
PROPERTY.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
13 129 S. BROADWAY.

WATED—TO RENT BY A GENTLEMAN for six months or one year, 2 or 3 rooms, en suite, with private bath; must be best of furnishings and well-kept location, between First and Seventh and Hill and Spring; state price wanted by month. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HOUSES—FLATS—STORES—
ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME.
RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
222 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR FURnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. Phone 9020, Main 320.
W. T. HALL, with
NORTON & HAY,
13 318 W. Third.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO NEATLY FURnished rooms with bath and gas range; close in; desirable locality, by couple without children; private family preferred. Address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, COTTAGE, 5 rooms, furnished, with inclosed yard and small stable. Call or address WM. J. MORRIS, care 113 First st., Southern California Arms Co. 13

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, man, wife, child 4 years; gent privilege practicing wind instrument short time daily; private family preferred. Address T, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO RENT, FOR 8 TO 12 months, by a family of 3, stopping at the Angelus, an elegantly furnished house of about 10 rooms. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 13

WANTED—TO RENT, WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, modern cottage in Westlake district; not less than six rooms. Give street and number. Address T, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT FOR ONE OR TWO months, first-class 8 to 10-room nicely furnished house; prefer Westlake district; will pay $100 per month. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, 6 or 7-room cottage, northwest part of city or Highland Park; give full particulars. Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OR FLAT of 4 or 5 rooms; must be near car line. Address, with full particulars as to rent and location, X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT; UNFURNISHED COTtage, two to four rooms; fair sized lot, good altitude; 5-cent fare; about $10. Address V, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — WE WANT TO RENT YOUR unfurnished houses, no matter where located; send in list. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 152 W. Fifth st. 13

WANTED — TO RENT 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, or 3-room flat, close in; man and wife and child, 4 years old. Address X, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WHOLE OR PART FURNISHED cottage, West Side, or small lower flat; reasonable; good references. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, SUITable for 2 families, no children; state location and rent not to exceed $25. Address X, 2314 MAPLE AVE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT THREE TO FIVE-room cottage or flat, furnished or unfurnished; permanent; adults. Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE WEST OF Main, or three or four unfurnished rooms; must be in good condition. Address T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A FURNISHED COTTAGE OR flat for 2 adults and 18-months baby; four to six rooms; state price. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT RANCHES IN ALL parts of Southern California. W. R. GREENE & BROTHER, 546 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL PLACE, suitable for chickens; give full particulars. 806 E. 25TH. Phone 7222 Home. 13

WANTED—TO RENT STORE IN LOCALITY where grocery store is a necessity. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT; SMALL PLACE IN or out of city suitable to raise chickens. R. A. SMITH, 126 E. Fifth st. 13

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT six to twelve rooms. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—3 ROOMS BY ADULTS, PERMAnent; close in preferred. Call up 4816 HOME. 13

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—A BARGAIN FOR ALL CASH, good home of 8 or more rooms in S.W.; prefer Westlake district; have immediate buyer.

Also want 6-room cottage, S.W., at right price for all cash.

Also want 3 residence lots east of Hoover, between Washington and 30th.

Also want Los Angeles, suburban and fruit ranches and orange groves for good Chicago and other eastern properties. We have fine list for exchange.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
13 Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO LEASE WITH PRIVILEGE of purchase, a large near-by ranch in good productive condition; stock ranch preferred; thoroughly stocked with cattle, sheep, hogs or poultry; must have good residence with modern conveniences, and necessary outbuildings, barns, etc.; would manage for others if good opportunity offered. Address S, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WE HAVE sure customers this week for the following property; 6-room modern cottage, Boyle Heights, will pay $400 cash, bal. monthly, not over $3000; also a modern cottage, S. W., must have sewer, $400 cash, bal. monthly; if you have anything to sell cheap we have the cash to buy at once. GOODWIN, 309 W. First st. 12

WANTED — TO BUY COTTAGE, 5 OR 6 rooms, with modern improvements; east of Main st., from Sixth to 30th st., or will rent with privilege of buying, will pay some cash and $20 per month. Call Sunday or Monday, or telephone Pico 9501. 1331 BERENDO ST., Pico Heights, Mrs. E. Smith. 13

WANTED—TO LEASE, RESPONSIBLE PARty wants to lease for 5 years building on corner lot, two or three stores and living rooms upstairs, on Main st. between Pico and Washington sts., or on Pico st., between Figueroa and Albany. SENTOUS REALTY CO., room 631 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home Phone 6824. 13

WANTED—"WE CAN SELL ANY
PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE.
We will buy your bargains.
"If your price is right"
list your property with
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
Red 1452, Home 2843 404 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED — BUILDING LOT, REGULAR size, not beyond Jefferson or Western ave.; want the price to be right and section good. Answer with all particulars, will investigate at once, if the proposition appears all right. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A RANCH OF 100 ACRES OR more. 20 to 50 acres in alfalfa or good alfalfa land, and the balance cheap hill or grazing land; give complete description, location and lowest cash price. Owners or agents. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
RELIABLE
BEST REFERENCES.
O. WEID & CO.,
13 81-83 TEMLPE BLK.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT IN SOUTH OR west part of city, not too far out, and want to do some carpenter work for it as first payment and pay some cash, and balance on instalment. Give location in particular, size and price. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE IN THE WESTlake section, 8 or 9 room house; will pay from $5000 to $8000 cash; have been in city about a month and am anxious to get settled. I will answer all inquiry promptly. Address Arrival, S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE PROPERTY YOU
OFFER FOR SALE.
RAPID, RELIABLE SELLING.
HIGHEST REFERENCES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
222 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 10 ACRES a few miles from city, improved or unimproved, for poultry ranch; must be good land and a genuine bargain, and not exceed $1200; state price and location. Address X, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THREE TO 5-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished, in desirable locality on installment plan; can pay $15 or $20 per month; nothing down; must be neat, new and modern. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FULL-SIZE LOT, PRICE NOT above $2000; in good locality; convenient to car line, within 5c limit; want to pay half cash and balance one year; give description, bottom price. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PROPERTY; I WANT GOOD beach lots, improved or unimproved, in exchange for my 2-story 8-room house; new and modern; beautiful location; valuation $4000; mortgage $2300. Address W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE on northwest hills; will deal with owners only; not over $7000; number of house and price must be given to insure attention. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY ON MONTHLY PAYments, cottage, 6 rooms or larger; must be new with modern improvements, Westlake or Pico Heights preferred; state best terms. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — DIRECT FROM OWNERS, well-located residence; will pay $4000 to $8000 for bargain; no attention will be paid unless location and price is given. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SMALL COTtage in Highland Park; small payment down, balance monthly. Give best terms and exact location or no attention. Address W, Box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BY RESPONSIble party, seven or eight-room house in the southwest part of the city. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Address V, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY here or San Diego, about $10,000; will put in residence properties here to about $8000, balance cash or mortgage back. Address owner, BOX 174, Station C. 13

WANTED — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? If so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 TO 7-ROOM cottage; northwest part of city or Highland Park; give full particulars of you want me to consider your offer. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A DWELLING from 6 to 9 rooms, have the ready cash, but must be good value. Apply to my agents. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 506 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD location or a good flat proposition in exchange for city building lots, value up to $7500. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 326-328 Trust Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD PAYing rooming house, 15 to 20 rooms, $300 to $400 down, balance instalments. Principals only answer. Address X, Box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—4 OR 5 ACRES SUITABLE FOR chicken ranch, convenient to Los Angeles; school and car line; give full particulars, terms, etc. Address X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY CORNER LOT, 75x150 to alley, west of Main and South of Sixth st., must be cheap for cash or lot and house 8 rooms or more. Address V, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE VACANT lot or 2 lots together in southwest, not too far out; must be cheap for cash, from owners only. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—THE BEST 50x150-FOOT LEVEL lot with no building restrictions that $1500 spot cash will buy. Address stating location and full particulars Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY ON TIME, A 5-ROOM cottage, southeast or east, what have you to offer? SENTOUS REALTY CO., room 631 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home Phone 6824. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 35x150 FT. BEtween Main and Olive sts. and 5th and 9th sts. SENTOUS REALTY CO., room 631 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home Phone 6824. 13

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE ON INSTALLment basis; want to make first payment in $600 worth of Oregon property that cost $1200. Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—COTTAGES, CLOSE IN, NEW and well located; make prices reasonable and we can sell them. MINES & FARISH, 404 Bradbury Bldg. Both 'Phones 1457. 13

WANTED—LOTS, SOUTHWEST, AS FIRST payment on new mdern 5-room cottage, southwest, balance terms, east front, block from 3 cars. Owner 911 W. 35TH. 13

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY IN house and lot worth from $1200 to $2500; must be a bargain or do not answer. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY IN or near Los Angeles to sell or exchange at fair value we can accommodate you. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Block. 13

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANY BARGAINS in 5 or 6-room cottages, bring them in; we have customers waiting. SANBON & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO BUY A LARGE LOT NEAR Norwood school building for cash, or will exchange cottage for lot. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone 953. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN COTtage; southwest, near in, $250 down, balance $15 per month. No agents. Address W, Box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SUBURBAN, CLOSE IN, 2 TO 5 acres, plenty fruits and flowers; modest price. Full particulars with answer. Address V, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SMALL GROCERY WITH LIVing-rooms, answer giving price and location and I will call and see you. Address Y, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—10 TO 20 ACRES OF GOOD LAND must be right, vicinity Alhambra or San Gabriel, from owners only. Address X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER for cash, good 7-room house in good location; $4000. INGRAM & BRIGGS. Phone West 2344. 1414 Arapahoe. 13

WANTED—1 OR 2 ACRES WITH OR WITHout house, near car line; prefer to exchange 5 acres in city limits, southwest. 320 POTOMAC BLOCK. 13

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, ANY lots, or house and lot in Hill section, where money talks. Address in confidence, V, Box 23 TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN ANY good location; will give new piano as first payment and balance like rent. Call at 910 S. FIGUEROA. 13

WANTED—CITY LOT OR GOOD REAL EState, will give new (never used) distillate burning steam automobile. HILLIKER, 391 N. Broadway. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1 ACRE TO 5 acres, suitable for chicken ranch, not too far from city. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 13

WANTED—HOUSE; GIVE CLEAR FOOThill ranch or level unimproved land near Burbank for equity. Write OWNER, 1050 Ingraham. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 TO 8-ROOM house in southwest, on lot not less than 75 feet. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone 953. 13

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER LOT 50x150 in Pico Heights; street work done to build cottage on. Address V, Box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BUYER FOR A FIRST CLASS corner in S. P. shops district, good for 4 or 6-room cottages. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block. 13

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL RANCH WITH house, four or five acres, in or around Alhambra. Address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $2000 cash will buy; give full description and location. Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, CLEAN, REspectable, down-town rooming-house for cash; give full particulars. PHONE HOME 4960. 13

WANTED—BEST 10-ROOM HOUSE IN THE southwest, which $10,000 cash will buy. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone 953. 13

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL PLACE IN southwest part of city, $50 down, $20 per month. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LOT IN 18TH and Union ave. neighborhood. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone 953. 13

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS FOR lots and houses, list your property with FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Block. 13

WANTED—WALNUT ORCHARD FROM 5 to 10 acres, must be cheap for cash. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE in, west of Main st., in good neighborhood; will pay $700 cash and good monthly payments. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — THREE CHOICE RESIDENCE lots; must be special bargains for cash. Address V, Box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — HAVE CORNER LOT, SOUTHwest, and horse, surrey and money; want good house. PHONE 3299. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD CITY property; will pay cash. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-FIVE loads of good earth to be delivered corner Second and Rose sts., near Alameda. See GILBERT S. WRIGHT, 323 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND FURniture in any quantity; if you have one piece or a house full we will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Main 1117. Home 2154. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE. WE HAVE a cash customer for A1 rooming house in good section; about 25 rooms. Must be first-class and low rent.
13 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

WANTED — ROOMING HOUSE IN EXchange for cottages, lands, orange groves and lots and cash. FRANK KIRBY, 517 Byrne Bldg, Third and Broadway. Home phone 7567. 13

WANTED—THE NEW YORK MISFIT PARlor pays highest cash prices for cast-off ladies and gentlemens clothing. PHONE RED 6726, Home 8498, 312 Bellevue ave. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 205 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 1844. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE GOOD DIAmond from party that wants to sell. State weight and lowest cash price. Address J, Box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SECOND-HAND COPY OF EACH of these books: "Proffatt on Notaries" or "Cowdery's Forms." Address 5950 PASADENA AVE., city. 13

WANTED—PARTY WISHES TO BUY HOtel, or good rooming-house in or out of the city, all particulars. Address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SECOND-HAND POCKET CAmera in perfect condition; Eastman's preferred. Address, with details, C. A. LOUD, Santa Barbara. 13

WANTED—STEEL RESTAURANT RANGE, not brick; also coffee urn, porcelain lined. Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE, before Monday noon. 13

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 143 W. Fifth. 13

WANTED — FURNITURE; WILL PAY more cash than any one. GODDARD, 508 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 1594. Sunset Main 2444. 13

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, etc.; also furniture, tools and cutlery; will pay highest prices. Both 'phones 7780, RED 8041. 19

WANTED—RESTAURANT OR SALOON OR hotel; must be doing good business; state particulars. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WE WANT TO BUY SCRAP brass and copper for foundry purposes. WESTERN IRON WORKS, 908 N. Main st. 13

WANTED—A 6½x8½ FOLDING, LONG-FOcus camera, have 4x5 to exchange. ERNEST B. SMITH, 256 S. Bunker Hill ave. 13

WANTED — BOSTON MISFIT STORE; highest prices paid for cast-off clothing, shoes. PHONE 7462 (Phillips.) 14

WANTED — SMITH PREMIER TYPEwriter, No. 4, in good condition; cash price, PHONE MAIN 1840; HOME 6307. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR RENT, INvalid chair, self-propeller. Address X, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ROLL TOP DESK 4½ OR 5 FT. long, not to exceed $32. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD-PAYING LAUNdry route; part cash. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY RECLINING GO-CART or buggy in good condition. TELEPHONE FLORA 1902. 13

WANTED — A SET OF GOOD DOUBLE harness; must be complete. Address 640 S. FLOWER ST. 13

WANTED — STORE FIXTURES, SHOW cases, scales, coffee mills. 224 E. FOURTH. Home 2656. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE TRADING stamps, complete book preferred. Address 824 IDA ST. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 3 OR 5 H.P. 220 cotor, second hand. A. HOEGEE, 138 S. Main st. 13

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD UPRIGHT piano, cheap for cash. Address 605 N. AVENUE 66. 13

WANTED—50 MALE CANARIES; MUST BE cheap. Apply MRS. WOOD, 937 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE, MAPS and safe. 517 BYRNE BLDG., Home Phone 7567 14

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO; WILL PAY cash. Address V, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND COOK stove. Address A. M. G., 1613 Winfield st. 14

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. 7TH. 'Phone Black 2151.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1604.

WANTED—RUG, 9x12 FEET. ADDRESS S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DO YOU KNOW 'TIS A mighty good time to build 8-room. All building materials and labor are down 10 to 20 per cent. You can buy a lot and build cheaper than anything offered. ROBT D. COATES, 742 E. 27th st. West 888, Home 8123. A practical builder would be pleased to give you a figure on anything; will furnish plans if desired. Best city references.

WANTED—
Notice—Owl Plumbing Repairing Co.
BRING THIS AD. AND SECURE REBATE OF 50 CENTS. Wishes to hear from parties in need of first-class sanitary repairing of all kinds at reasonable rates. Office, 912 MAPLE AVE., room 9. 'Phone West 1142, shop. Resident, 1710 NAUD ST., Red 2871.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE OWNING FINE nine-room, completely furnished house, in Westlake district, would like to board with small family who will rent the house letting rent pay for board. Rent is worth $125 per month. References required. See HUBBARD, 426 Laughlin Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO PAINT, TINT, PAPER OR finish your new or old building. High grade jobs is where we shine. "Watch it wear" on the new Chamber of Commerce and others. W. H. MEAD & CO., with Whiting Lumber & Supply Co., 9th and Maple. 13

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE, Home EXCHANGE TWO.

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; POLISHing, repairing; all work warranted by BLOOMFIELD, practical piano maker, 322 W. Seventh. Sunset Tel. Park 1144. Over 1000 references. Ten years in Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OF GOOD disposition to make her home with man and wife and assist with housework; good country home; can go to school. Address JOHN WILLIAMS, Wilmington, Cal. 13

WANTED — A LADY OF MEANS AND alone would like to correspond with one similarly situated; object, to form a quiet home; no objection to the country. Address HOME, Y, box 31, Times office. 13

WANTED—YOU TO SEE GOODWIN BROS. Wall paper, 10c papers cut to 7½c and 5c; gilt, 10c; embossed gilt, 12½c; fine tapestry effects, 35c. 623 S. SPRING ST. 'Phone Home 2745; Main 2552.

WANTED — TO PLACE ACTIVE WELL-behaved boy of twelve on ranch, where he can be of service; pay small cash sum for his keep. Address W, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PEERLESS DYE WORKS, 732 S. Los Angeles st., does the best work at the lowest price. Phone us, our men do the rest. HOME PHONE 2913, SUNSET MAIN 2294. 13

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL EXchange a grand collection of Indian curios and Apache Indian baskets, cliff dweller curios. Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO DICTATE few letters mornings to good stenographer; would pay part salary or by letter. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE; must be sound and cheap; do not object to slightly balky or partially broken horse. Address, not call, 1125 CROCKER ST. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD INcome property where $5000 or $6000 in notes and contracts can be used for equity; flats preferred. 320 TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — CARPENTERING, REPAIRing, painting, screening. LOS ANGELES REPAIRING AND SCREEN CO., rear 715 S. Spring. Home 8863. 13

WANTED—VACY STEER CORN PLASter gives instant relief. All drug stores, 15c box, or at 124 W. FOURTH ST. between Main and Spring. 13

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE CONTRACTOR to build business block and residence in exchange for fine lemon grove. Address box 87, CORONA. 13

WANTED—CHICKENS AT REASONABLE prices. Phone Main 2366. Write or phone and I will call. 268 N. Fremont. WM. VILLINGER, JR. 13

WANTED — CALL UP RED 2172, W. V. Johnston for right prices on screen and jobbing work. W. V. JOHNSTON, 309 W. Seventh st. 14

WANTED—TO DO YOUR PAINTING, tinting, papering; best material and lowest rates. Reference. T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—ALL ALABAMIANS TO CALL at 910 S. FIGUEROA and register with a view to organizing an Alabama Asociation. 13

WANTED—IF YOU WANT HOUSE PAINTing or paper hanging done, good work at a low figure, send postal. 1414 CATALINA ST. 13

WANTED—BIDS TO BUILD 8-ROOM HOUSE, plans ready; give telephone number if you have one. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and sign work; best work. HOME PAINTING CO., 805 S. Main. 'Phone 2188. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LARGE WALL map of city; must be good order. 346 BRADBURY BLDG. 14

WANTED—ANY ONE TO TAKE AWAY several loads good manure right away. 813 S. GRAND. 13

WANTED — THE USE OF PIANO FOR storage; guaranteed first-class care. 710 W. FIRST ST. 13

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD; GOOD home; mother's care; Vernon car. 1147 E. 36TH ST. 13

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care. Inquire 2015 CLOVER ST., city. 14

WANTED—TO BOARD AND CARE FOR a child; references. 1247 E. 25TH ST. 13

WANTED—JEWELER'S SAFE, ABOUT 6 feet high. Call at 327 N. MAIN. 13

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—NOTICE — THE HERMOSA, 526 Maple ave., will hereafter be known as the B. & C., under the management of Bowen & Chamberlin; every room has been renovated with velvet carpets, new mattresses and in charge of a competent housekeeper, Mrs. Rising, who will gladly show you through the house. You will find our prices low considering the location and accommodations received, as we will run a first-class house and first-class tenants solicited only. We will have six suites for light housekeeping with gas ranges, baths, instantaneous heaters which will afford hot and cold water at all times. The remaining rooms will include single rooms and large front rooms which will be rented by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. See Housekeeper or BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg., Owners. Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

TO LET—ELEGANT AND NEWLY FURnished rooms, plenty of sun and good air; prices are very reasonable, ranging from $8 to $15 per month, including fine large front rooms, 'phones, baths, etc. THE WOOD, 106 N. Hope st.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without baths, hot and cold running water in every room; new hotel, new furniture, furnace heat in every room; elevator service, bell boy service; rates very reasonable; hotel under new management. Call at HOTEL CECIL, corner First and Olive sts., Mrs. E. Lyons, Manager, formerly manager Ontario Hotel, Ontario. 'Phone 281.

TO LET—A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL rent a large newly furnished front room, southerly exposure, during World's Fair period at $1.25 a person per night; will easily accommodate a party of 2 or 3 persons (no other roomers.) 20 minutes walk or 8 minutes ride to World Fair Ground if desired reservation or references. Address C. O. MAHOOD, 5077 Page ave., St. Louis, Mo.

TO LET—BY MARCH 15 PART OF COTtage, close in, being suite of 3 sunny east front quiet rooms, and private bath, nicely furnished for housekeeping; ½ block from two car lines, fine view and air; gas and electric light, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, etc.; references required; no small children or dogs. The owner, 607 LOOMIS ST. Tel. Home 8190. 13

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, $1.50 per week and up, board $3.50 per week; children 13 and over, $3 per week; one large sunny room suitable for four young men friends, only $1 per week; large parlor suitable for doctor or other business; fine corner location. 849 HEMLOCK, corner E. Ninth st. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms, pleasant and sunny; use of double parlors; clubroom and tennis court; everything home-like and convenient; rates $30 per month and up; special rates to parties of more than two. FIGUEROA HOTEL, corner 16th and Figueroa sts. Home 4178. 17

TO LET—2 LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED sunny rooms in modern private home; select neighborhood; in beautiful Westlake district; with use of 'phone, parlor, bath, instantaneous heater; 5-minute car service; all conveniences and comforts of home. 1402 W. EIGHTH, corner Whittier. 'Phone 3790. 13

TO LET—THE CORINTH, 211½ E. FIFTH st., new and modern furnished rooms; close to business center. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED SQUARE ROOM, NO other roomers, bath, electric lights, all modern conveniences, use of piano, ground floor, excellent neighborhood, $4 per week, single, $5 double. Dailey, 544 S. HOPE ST. Flat 3. 13

TO LET—THE MAPLEWOOD, 912 MAPLE ave.; new, handsomely furnished, well-conducted home; housekeeping suites from $18; single rooms from $12 per month; running water, electric lights, free baths; Christian men and women cordially invited. HOME 'PHONE 8516. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family; electric, gas, bath, phone, hot and cold water; elegant home, facing park; guaranteed clean; never been used by roomers; half block from car line; 8 minutes; none but refined persons need apply. 420 S. ST. LOUIS ST. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; SINGLE and en suite for housekeeping at very low rates; new house with all new furnishings; hot and cold water baths, telephone, gas and electricity. 112 S. HOPE and 115 S. BUNKER HILL. 13

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED housekeeping suite in modern, up-to-date residence, principal entrance, large porch, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, large rooms; everything first-class, reasonable rates, walking distance. 1221 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms, flats and cottages in all parts of Los Angeles. Call and get a list of just what you want at the City Room Directory. No charge for information. MULLOCH & PACKARD, 315 W. Fourth st. 13

TO LET—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, TWO furnished rooms, en suite, for housekeeping; all outside rooms; large and pleasant; sunny balconies, cross halls, yard room, nice locality; look the house over. 505 E. 15TH ST., near Maple ave.

TO LET—FROM APRIL 1 TO NOVEMBER 1, furnished house of 7 rooms, all nicely furnished; location first-class; house is arranged for either one or two families. Call at No. 4, BARNARD PARK, corner Washington and Grand ave. 15

TO LET—1 OR 2 PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, suitable for lady; use of kitchen; or for gentlemen; breakfast if desired; terms reasonable; private family; piano; modern conveniences; Westlake district. 1530 W. 11TH, near Union st. 13

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without private baths attached; hot water all the time; terms reasonable; by day, week, or month. HOTEL JOHNSON, 123 E. Fourth st., one door east of Westminster Hotel. 13

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished, sitting-room, fireplace, large closets, bedroom, closets, large kitchen and butler's pantry, 2 beds, separate entrance. Walking distance; handsome house. 137 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM AND kitchen, cleanly furnished, with use of 'phone and electricity; one or two ladies or man and wife, cheap to right party. Call today, 834 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa. 13

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS, EACH SUITable for 2 persons, use of telephone, bath, etc.; breakfast if desired; in private family; for couple of months; good location; ½ block from Figueroa, on 10th st. 834 W. 10TH ST. 13

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, gas stove for cooking, private family, $16 per month; one small sunny single room; also one large sunny room, $6 and $10 per month, in private family. 1004 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, gas and electric light, bath. 535 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS AND newly furnished rooms, everything neat and clean, with modern conveniences and good service, rates moderate. HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 647 S. Grand ave., dining room.

TO LET—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; 3 lovely rooms; also single rooms; new, modern house; just the place to spend the summer among the trees. Take Maple-ave. car to 438 E. 20TH ST. Walking distance. 13

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT SUNNY rooms for two gentlemen; all with private kitchen if desired; very cheap, bath, gas, telephone; walking distance; nice boarding house near. 1125 INGRAHAAM ST. 13

TO LET — IN A PRETTY HOME, TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; beautifully located; every modern convenience; rent reasonable to permanent parties. Apply today at 1143 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—ELEGANT FOR DRESSMAKING parlors, two or three large sunny front rooms, furnished for permanent tenant, on car line, corner Ninth and Sunbury. C. H. GREEN, 1122 W. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—$6 A MONTH, NEWLY FURNISHed rooms; private residence; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, 'phone, suitable for gentlemen; meals near by; also barn for rent. 1964 ESTRELLA AVE. 13

TO LET—IF YOU WANT TWO SUNNY newly furnished rooms for housekeeping all to yourself, one block from beautiful Hollenbeck Park, call at 503 S. CHICAGO ST. Steady tenants wanted only. 13

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, furnished, with large closets, connected bathroom, etc., sunny front, new house, modern conveniences; no children. 731 E. WASHINGTON ST. 13

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, for light housekeeping, or with or without board; fine sunny rooms, on fine corner, on Central ave. Apply Monday, H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—FINE SOUTHEAST ROOM, WELL kept home, individual kitchen, or would like two gentlemen and give breakfast if preferred; desirable place for desirable people. 723 W. SEVENTH. 13

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, COMpletely furnished for light housekeeping; new house, new furniture, new carpets; all modern conveniences; $15, $20 and $25 per month. 614½ W. PICO ST. 13

TO LET—LARGE ROOM FRONTING EAST; elegantly and newly furnished; bath, phone, broad porch, first floor; light housekeeping if required; lovely location. 1801 S. FLOWER ST. Home phone 7016. 13

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN new, modern cottage, with family of two; electric lights, porcelain bath, separate entrance. 1412 CONNECTICUT ST. Take W. Ninth st. car to Albany. 13

TO LET—PARTY HAVING THEIR OWN home, close in, will rent front alcove room, finely furnished; also two smaller rooms; light housekeeping permitted; all conveniences. 818 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, sunny bedrooms, newly furnished; bath, telephone and fine sunny porches, opposite court house. THE CLIFTON, 231 N. Broadway. 13

TO LET—IN MODERN FLAT, WITH MARried couple, 2 elegant clean rooms, well furnished, for housekeeping, gas stove, instantaneous heater, 'phone, 2 blocks west of Broadway. 218 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—CHANGED HANDS, HOTEL VOgel, under new management has been thoroughly renovated, first-class patronage solicited. Cor. Broadway and Seventh sts. Entrance 312 W. 7TH ST. 12

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; ONE-half modern cottage; gas and electricity, bath and instantaneous heater; basement; large veranda; walking distance; no children. 822 TOWNE AVE. 13

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, with or without board; bath, instantaneous heater and phone; handy to both Traction and Pico cars. No. 1100, corner Pico and WRIGHT STS. 13

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, COMpletely furnished for light-housekeeping; new house, new furniture, new carpets; all modern conveniences; $15, $20 and $25 per month. 614½ W. PICO ST. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM FOR business man; seven minutes' walk from Third and Broadway; nicely furnished; large windows, mantel, bath, gas, $10 month. 230½ S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET — 2314 E. SECOND ST., BOYLE Heights, four rooms, fine condition, every convenience, bath, heater, porches, lawn, large yard; excellent location. Inquire at 2316, next door. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND ROOMS for light housekeeping; everything modern and new; hot and cold baths; restaurant attached. 3702½ PASADENA AVE. Take Garvanza car. 13

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, TWO large rooms, sunny, grate, separate kitchen, newly furnished; clean; walking distance; only desirable permanent parties need apply. 611 W. NINTH. 15

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, FURnished bay window room; also one with housekeeping privileges; reasonable to desirable parties; private family. 739 S. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—3 CONNECTING ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, 2 closets, pantry, south and east front; tinted walls, gas stove, instantaneous heater. 1287 W. JEFFERSON. 13

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS, owning beautiful home, will rent 2 nicely furnished sunny rooms with bath for housekeeping, reasonable to respectable ladies. 135 E. 25TH. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND furnished flat in best locality; rooms large, clean, sunny; instantaneous heater; also desirable housekeeping rooms. After Sunday, 555 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—$16; ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS; 3 rooms each; housekeeping; completely furnished; elegant, new, gas range, telephone, hot water. 324 S. FIGUEROA; also 204 N. FREMONT. 13

TO LET—SUITE OF THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, pleasant and sunny; gas, electricity, porcelain bath, first floor, 207 E. 25TH ST., half block from Main; no children. 13

TO LET—$8 MONTH AND UPWARDS, nice, clean, commodious, sunny or cool housekeeping suites with or without private bath; high, healthful location. 2826 DOWNEY AVE. 19

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; THE DOWN-stairs of a private residence, consisting of 5 rooms, with bath and instantaneous heater; no children. 712 W. WASHINGTON ST. 13

TO LET — 903 S. FIGUEROA, OPPOSITE Woman's Club House, large unfurnished sunny newly papered bay window front room, suitable for any ladies' business or housekeeping. 13

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, everything new, strictly first-class; all outside rooms, porcelain bath, instantaneous heaters. 312½ S. OLIVE. 17

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITS of 2 with baths, hot or cold; also one single room, 10 minutes to First and Spring. 508 CALIFORNIA, corner Grand; no children. Phones. 13

TO LET—THREE FRONT ROOMS, FIRST floor, suitable also for offices and other rooms, new carpets, free baths, housekeeping suite. HOTEL BERWICK, 449½ S. Spring. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in new, modern flat, bath, electricity and 'phone; rent reasonable. Call today, 834 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa. 13

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, CAN TAKE 3 or 4 men; house and furniture, everything first-class; board reasonable. Ring up Monday, SUNSET PICO 1221. Everything home like. 13

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, screen porch, pantry, closet, sink, grate, gas, private entrance, pleasant location; no children; cheap rent. 1306 GIRARD ST. 13

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, gas stove for cooking, outside door in sleeping-room; no children; 1818 E. SECOND, one block from Boyle Heights car. 13

TO LET—FRONT PARLOR, REASONABLE to one or two ladies, who work during the day; also smaller room, $8; bath, instantaneous heater; walking distance. 838 WALL ST. 13

TO LET—SUNNY, OUTSIDE, WELL-FURnished housekeeping suite, $15; also handsome, large front room, 2 bay windows; private house; fine location. 1030 W. 10TH ST. 13

TO LET—TWO CLEAN HOMELIKE CONnecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping, gas for cooking, use of bath. $4.50 week. 2200½ W. SEVENTH, overlooking Westlake. 13

TO LET—LARGE FRONT FURNISHED room; carpets and furnishings new; phone and free baths; rent reasonable to gentlemen; walking distance. 512 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, cheap to permanent parties; gas and bath; in private residence. Call at 921 LINCOLN ST. Home 'Phone 4385. Walking distance. 13

TO LET—$13—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping; also one room, no housekeeping; gas furnished for cooking and lighting; free phone; no children. 1151 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—FINE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE house, bath, instantaneous heater, walking distance; cars all sides; housekeeping if desired. Call early. 842 W. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, gas, bath, 'phone, private family. 1154 S. FLOWER ST. 13

Liners.

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without board, with use of piano, nice front yard. $15 and $10 per month; also 'phone. 837 S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—TWO NICE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; gas, electric lights, telephone, range, bath; adults; close in; good neighborhood; $15. 1392 NEWTON ST. 13

TO LET—ONE TO SEVEN LARGE SUNNY, well furnished rooms in private residence, on corner Ninth and Sunbury, on car line. C. H. GREEN, 1123 W. Ninth st. 13

TO LET—3 LARGE CONNECTING SUNNY front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; use of bath; electricity, phone, parlor, etc. 1337 RICH ST. Phone White 9782. 13

TO LET—HOPE VILLA, 750 S. HOPE, NEWLY decorated, handsomely furnished, sunny room, with private bath, grate, small veranda; second floor; board optional.

TO LET — A NICE, CLEAN FURNISHED room, with kitchen and bath, gas and electric lights; cheap; fine neighborhood. 1442 W. 28TH. University Traction line. 13

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms in cottage by itself; nice neighborhood; fine view; rent reasonable. Apply at 1315 N. JEFFERSON ST. 13

TO LET—$1.50 PER WEEK FURNISHED front room, walking distance, healthy location; electricity. Phone Black 321. 408 N. FIGUEROA ST., corner Temple. 13

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 432 S. Hope st.; opened December 7, 2-room apartments (including kitchen;) also single rooms; two suites just vacated. 13

TO LET—CHOICE SUNNY CORNER HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3.50 week; also other suites single rooms for men, $1.50 weekly. SILVER MAPLE, 771 Maple, cor. Eighth.

TO LET—A NICE SUNNY ROOM, NEWLY furnished, for one or two gentlemen; half block from Angel's Flight. References required. 513½ W. THIRD ST. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, IN FAMILY OF two, one new sunny room, lower floor, gas, bath, five minutes' walk from First and Spring sts. 535 W. FIRST ST. 13

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with board; $5 per week; single or couple; no objections to a child. 327 S. STATE ST., Boyle Heights car. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, near Arcade Depot, suitable for two gentlemen; use of 'phone and bath; rent reasonable. 648½ GLADYS AVE. 13

TO LET—AT 728 CROCKER ST. NICELY furnished, bright sunny housekeeping suites of 2 rooms each; cheap rent; close in; no car fare. Come and see them. 13

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, $14; also single room for $5; gas, bath, phone; no objection to children. 660 S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—3 CLEAN, LARGE SUNNY ROOMS unfurnished; $10 per month; gas, hot water for baths; 1 block from car line. 212 N. BELMONT AVE. Adults only. 13

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms, private entrance, $10 including electricity and hot bath, in Westlake district. 332 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 13

TO LET—ONE LARGE SUNNY UNFURNISHED room and small kitchen on first floor; also one furnished room and small kitchen; only adults. 731 TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; MODERN, one with private porch and entrance, and open grate, fireplace, housekeeping privileges. 1915 ESTRELLA AVE. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single or en suite; best location in city; phone, bath, etc. HOTEL AFTON, 233½ S. Spring. Phone 2333. 13

TO LET—CLOSE IN, SUNNY FURNISHED room, neat and thoroughly clean, modern, price reasonable, person with employment preferred. 830 W. [illegible]TH ST. 13

TO LET—3 CLEAN SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS well furnished for housekeeping, stationary tubs, bath, gas, only $12 to good tenants; close in. 939 SAN JULIAN. 13

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room, close in, suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable rent; bath and gas. 242 N. OLIVE, near Temple. 13

TO LET—THE BRODIE, 501 TEMPLE ST. Suite of sunny front rooms, unfurnished; also one sunny front room, and cozy single rooms, all newly furnished. 13

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED BEDROOMS with board, $6 and up; also want 4 or 5 table boarders at $4. Address 923 W. 34TH ST. Take University car. 13

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; homelike, telephone, and nice yard; convenient to 2 car lines; rent reasonable. 1427 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms with or without privilege of housekeeping; walking distance; in private family. 719 W. FIRST ST. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; housekeeping if wanted; electricity, gas and bath; very reasonable. At 237 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping in suites; $8 and $10 per month for two rooms. Call on MRS. PARKER, 1304 W. First st. 13

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, $2.50 and $3.50 per week; on railway interurban and Redondo car lines. 318½ W. EIGHTH ST. 13

TO LET—THE FRANCIS, 747½ CENTRAL ave. Finest $10 front room in the city; also housekeeping suites from $12 to $15; everything clean and new. 13

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED ROOM WITH running water and clothes closet, bath, $4.50 month; also good barn with loft, cheap. 317 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 13

TO LET—2 FRONT SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms upstairs; nice quiet place; can be seen today; price reasonable. 1114 S. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping, with bath, in private family, close in, one block from 3 car lines. 342 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—1 ROOM, $10 PER MONTH, SUITABLE for one wishing quiet, permanent home; business man or woman, or couple. 427 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—ONE OR TWO NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, finest location in city, reasonable rent, bathroom with hot water. 1023 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—2 PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen in Westlake district, private family; bath and instantaneous heater. 403 S. BONNIE BRAE. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or suite; gas, baths, grate; in cottage to good parties. 1932 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

TO LET — 2 LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS for housekeeping; also pleasant room upstairs for gentleman. Address 390 BURTON COURT, Pasadena. 13

TO LET—CLOSE IN, PLEASANT, NICELY furnished room, in private family; privilege of bath; rent very reasonable; large porch. [illegible] TOWNE AVE. 13

TO LET—$8 PER MONTH, FOR NEWLY furnished front bedroom; private entrance; bath and 'phone for one or two gentlemen. 810 W. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE house, suitable for lady or gentleman; 5 minutes walk to city hall, $8 month. 819 W. THIRD ST. 13

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for two persons, $6 and $8 per month. 352 BUENA VISTA ST., one block from Courthouse. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE FRONT room, private family, separate entrance; also single room suitable for one gentleman. 632 RUTH AVE. 13

TO LET—2 ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED for housekeeping in new house; no children; strictly modern; inquire upstairs. 510 E. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—SINGLE AND FRONT SUNNY and well furnished rooms with bath; offices with gas, electric light and 'phone. 315 W. SIXTH ST. 13

TO LET—1 SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM, 1 suite for light housekeeping, $7, and one sunny front room, all modern. 821 CALIFORNIA ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM; NICE, sunny furnished suite, on first floor, for light housekeeping; close in. 720 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private home, for the people; sunny all day; reasonable; call Monday. 1022 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET — EXTRA LARGE, NICE, SUNNY room; housekeeping; gas for cooking; closet and bath same floor; $12. 823 S. GRAND. 'Phone 4369. 13

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED sunny rooms for light housekeeping; cheap. 1718 CHESTER ST. Take Washington-st. car. 13

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, private family; every convenience; strictly modern; gentlemen preferred. 697 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES OF ROOMS for light housekeeping; gas stoves; nice locality; rent reasonable. Inquire 154 W. 21ST. Main st. car. 13

TO LET—2 OR 3 SUITES, WELL FURNISHED for housekeeping, sunny side of cottage; bath, lawn, flowers, rent reasonable. 321 W. 14TH ST. 13

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, IN new, modern cottage, with bath; $8 per month; take Hollywood car. Address 1421 LOGAN ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, no children. 816 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping. 510 E. NINTH. Pico 4592. 14

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room with kitchen, $10; 4 rooms fitted for boarders in a rooming-house, $22. 1310 TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, within walking, for one or two gentlemen, $12 for two; $10 for one. 318 W. THIRD ST. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE sunny rooms ensuite or single; housekeeping privileges; close in; reasonable. 134 S. OLIVE ST. 13

TO LET—FRONT SUITE SUITABLE FOR doctor or dentist; nice clean, bright entrance; rent reasonable. Apply 832½ E. FIFTH ST. 13

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences; nice location; good car service. 1531 VERMONT. 13

TO LET—HAVE A LARGE SUNNY ROOM, suitable for two, with or without board; porcelain bath, with heater, close in. 832½ WALL ST. 13

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SUITE, NEWLY furnished, for housekeeping. Private bath; instantaneous heater. 213 NORTH GRAND AVENUE. 16

TO LET — A COSY, NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping suite of 2 connecting rooms, close in; pleasant location; $15. 914 W. FIRST. 13

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms, complete for housekeeping; strictly modern; private family. 949 W. NINTH. 13

TO LET—THE BRUNSON, 347 S. GRAND AVE., LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, EXCELLENT HOME COOKING. 'PHONE 5700 HOME. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOM ON lower floor, with or without board or light housekeeping privileges if desired. 703 W. 16TH ST. 13

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT rooms for housekeeping, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, complete. 454 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, reasonable rates; also housekeeping rooms at 318 E. SEVENTH ST. "The Grand Rapids." 14

TO LET—4 FURNISHED SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms; elevated location; walking distance; no children or consumptives. 411½ BIXEL. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING room suitable for professional or business; also other sleeping rooms. 215 N. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, private family, close in; gentleman preferred. Address V, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT SUITE, 3 rooms, first floor, 2-room suite, $9; single room, $6. 535 SAN JULIAN. 'Phone Black 5499. 13

TO LET—A NICE ROOM IN NEW BUSINESS block, suitable for dressmaking or millinery; rent reasonable. 235 S. HILL, third floor. 13

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, adults; price reasonable to desirable party. Call morning or evening at 922 DENVER AVE. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single or en suite, with privilege of bath; walking distance. 235 N. GRAND AVE. 19

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, close in; every convenience; housekeeping if desired. Call at 1155½ S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, suite of front rooms, new, all conveniences, gas range, rent $4.50. 127½ N. BROADWAY. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, new flat, all modern conveniences, at THE RUSSELL, 312½ W. First. Phone Home 8512. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room in private family, close to car, for lady with references, cheap. 749 W. 17TH ST. 13

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, $8; THREE housekeeping, $20; two large, $15; furnished; gas range; walking distance. 511 W. 9TH. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 SUNNY CONNECTING rooms, man and wife; no children; references; pleasant view. 882 W. NINTH. 13

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, sunny, airy, electricity, gas, phone, nice private home. 1627 BUSH ST. 13

TO LET—$8; LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, furnished; healthy location; close in; no car fare to pay. 333 S. HOPE, near Fourth. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SUNNY, east and south exposures, on the hill above the fogs, close in, no car fare. 341 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—THREE CONNECTING UNFURNISHED and one furnished room with bath, gas and electricity, at 706 TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET—TO A DESIRABLE PERSON, ONE unfurnished room with all modern conveniences. Call at 309 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, cheap, adults only. 200 NORTH BOYLE AVE., corner Pennsylvania ave. 14

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $10 PER MONTH. FOR sale or exchange, 3 lots, cor. 4th and State; a bargain on easy terms. 2613 E. THIRD. 13

TO LET — TO ADULTS, 3 ELEGANTLY clean and well-furnished rooms, everything modern and private, $25. 218 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS WITH BAY WINDOW, furnished for housekeeping; gas for lighting and cooking. 117 HEWETT ST. 13

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping-rooms, from $7 a month and up. 108½ N. HOPE ST. H. Wells. 'Phone. 15

TO LET—AT HOTEL ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple, single rooms from $5 month; rooms for housekeeping from $6 month. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, porcelain bath, 'phone, use of parlor; housekeeping privileges. 430 W. NINTH. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping; close in; good location; rent cheap. 1222 GIRARD ST. 15

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in private house; large, sunny, ample closets; gas. 512 W. NINTH. 14

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; everything modern, walking distance. 833 W. NINTH. 15

TO LET—1 OR 2 LARGE ROOMS NICELY furnished, with or without board. Call at 646 ST. PAUL, or 341 Douglas Bldg. 14

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, electric lights, bath; terms reasonable. 417 WALL ST. The Boston. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT 144 Hewitt st., $1.25 to $2 per month. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, NEATLY FURNISHED, short distance to San Pedro or Griffith car line. 913 E. 20TH. 13

TO LET—ROOMS, UNFURNISHED AND furnished, $4 to $6 month. THE LEWIS, corner E. Pico and San Julian. 17

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping. Apply 3rd floor, 923 W. 3RD, Home phone 4413. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE FRONT room and small kitchen for man and wife or 2 ladies. 443 SAN PEDRO 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, 5 MINUTES from Third and Spring; gentlemen only; references. 1414 W. EIGHTH. 13

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, fine neighborhood and very reasonable. 321 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ALL newly papered and painted for housekeeping, $10. Inquire 622 E. 27TH. 13

TO LET—3 NEW, MODERN HOUSEKEEPING rooms, unfurnished; bath, telephone free, $15 month. 434 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY, NICELY FURNISHED rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 430 W. THIRD ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER OF town, $1.50 per week and up. [illegible] and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD ST. 13

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, 527 S. HOPE ST. No children. Good references given and required.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM; NEAT, clean furnished room for $6 per month. E. WIELAND, 1417 Santee st. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS ON SPRING st., between Eighth and Ninth sts. Inquire 814 S. SPRING ST. 13

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; bath, gas range, $16 per month; no children. 931 E. 16TH ST. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; private residence; $1.50 and $2 weekly; gentlemen. [illegible] S. HILL ST. 19

TO LET—FURNISHED, PRETTY, SUNNY convenient rooms for housekeeping; walking distance. 1130 S. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $12, no children and no invalids. 644 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—FOR FURNISHED AND OFFICE rooms call room 1, FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 440½ S. Spring. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, suite or single; children accommodated; good location. 1043 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—3 PLEASANT UNFURNISHED upper rooms, with phone and bath. 110 E. 28TH. Rent reasonable. 13

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING suite; gas, electric lights. 659 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone Home 6023. 13

TO LET—TWO LARGE FURNISHED rooms close in; nicely located. Apply Monday. 541½ S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—OPP HOLLENBECK PARK, TWO newly furnished rooms; light housekeeping. 614½ S. CUMMINGS. 14

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM AND TWO back rooms, newly furnished for housekeeping. 220 W. 11TH. 13

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, gas, no children. $15. 1443 E. 22D ST. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite; separate entrance; children welcome. 319 E. FOURTH ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, free bath and 'phone, close in. 318 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, $7 and $9 per month. 240 N. Bunker Hill, near Temple st. 13

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM with gas, bath and phone, $1.50 and $2.50. 310 W. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—ONLY $10 MONTH, 3 ELEGANT large light rooms; gas, bath. 128 E. 32ND ST. Main-st. car. 13

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOM, SEPARATE entrance; porch, cheap; $5 a month. 411 N. FREMONT AVE. 13

TO LET—THREE NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; rent $12. 1627 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping 1418 W. 12TH ST., ½ block from Traction. 14

TO LET—NICE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms $2.50 per week and up. 412 TEMPLE ST., HESPERIA. 13

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, PRIVATE bath, housekeeping. 640 S. FLOWER ST. (Cottage). 13

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED large sunny rooms for housekeeping. 1149 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites, absolute cleanliness, bath, gas. 602½ S. FIGUEROA. 19

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; very convenient. 314 CALIFORNIA ST. 14

TO LET—FROM 1 TO 3 NEWLY FURNISHED modern, sunny rooms, housekeeping. 428 W. NINTH. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN in private family. Call Sunday, 634 S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED sunny rooms, housekeeping, gas. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, WITH housekeeping privileges, to ladies only, at 1923 Santee st. 14

TO LET—TWO OR THREE SUNNY ROOMS, completely furnished for housekeeping. 1144 S. OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET—IN A MODERN HOUSE, 2 VERY pleasant furnished rooms for housekeeping. 319 W. 16TH ST. 14

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUNNY front room to adults, use of 'phone. 917 W. NINTH. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN PRIVATE family; gentleman preferred. 1117 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOM suitable for two; housekeeping allowed. 539 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, upper flat, housekeeping privileges, sunny. 411 W. 12TH. 13

TO LET—FINE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED sunny rooms for housekeeping. 521 W. TEMPLE. 13

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE for office. 427 S. MAIN ST. Home 'Phone 4619. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room with housekeeping privileges, at 2213 THOMPSON. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 212 E. 23RD ST. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SUNNY room, modern, new building. 619½ W. SIXTH ST. 13

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURNISHED complete. 313 PAVILION PLACE, off Temple. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, running water. THE CLINTON, 354 S. Figueroa st. 13

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, SUNNY and quiet. 335½ E. SIXTH ST. Phone Home 2806. 15

TO LET—1 SUITE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, $12 per month. 144 HELVIET ST. 14

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY housekeeping rooms; very desirable. 649 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, with bath. 206 N. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—$12—HALF COTTAGE, 2 SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms; gas. 1345 RICH ST. 14

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, IN PRIVATE family, Westlake district. 1829 ORANGE ST. 13

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for light housekeeping. 1047 SOUTH HILL ST. 13

TO LET—2 PLEASANT UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for housekeeping. 819 W. EIGHTH. 13

TO LET—NICE LARGE, LIGHT, FURNISHED rooms by week or month. 3001 S. MAIN ST. 14

TO LET—FUURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for gentlemen, $2 per week. 222 W. NINTH STREET. 13

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms in private family. 1214 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS reasonable at HOTEL CECIL, First and Olive sts.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without housekeeping; no children. 1156 E. 27TH ST. 14

TO LET—FINE SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in; all new. 533½ TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET—FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS, connected, for housekeeping. 447 S. FLOWER ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, REASONABLE. 632 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Also a shed to let. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 328 CLAY ST 14

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, separate entrance. 912 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms. 744 Central ave. MRS. J. R. RISE. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM cottage cheap; fine location. 515 W. 36TH ST. 19

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT parlor suite; light housekeeping. 815 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURNISHED and unfurnished. 902½ SAN PEDRO ST. 14

TO LET—3 LARGE UNFURNISHED BAY-window rooms. Apply at 732 W. NINTH ST. 14

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 6 UNFURNISHED rooms in a cottage at 1114 ANGELINA ST. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY room, use of kitchen. 1213 S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—ONE NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, $12 per month. 836 CALIFORNIA ST. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms en suite or single. 1409 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap. Apply quickly 917 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping, $12. 230 N. HILL, off Temple. 14

TO LET—FLAT FOUR ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, housekeeping. 641 S. FLOWER ST 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BATH, gas, phone; also barn. 920 KOHLER ST. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms at the ABERDEEN, 207 Temple st. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, modern, close in. 809 S. GRAND. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, summer rates. 1021 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, REASONABLE. THE WALLACE, 406 W. Seventh. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, FRONT, sunny room; private bath. 426 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, CLOSE IN; sunny; fine view. 121 N. HILL ST. 15

TO LET — LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM; walking distance. 821 W. 11TH ST. 14

TO LET—ROOMS FROM $1.50 UP; ALSO housekeeping suite. 419 RUTH AVE. 13

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, in private family. 829 TEMPLE ST. 19

TO LET—TWO ELEGANT FURNISHED front rooms. Apply 1011 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 543 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN improvements. Apply 636 W. 21ST. 14

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. 316 N. BROADWAY, The Gilbert. 14

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; price $15. Call 2521 TEMPLE ST. 14

TO LET—SUNNY, CONNECTING ROOMS; suite. 1310 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentlemen. 2053½ MAPLE AVE. 15

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS at 754 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 1245 W. 29TH. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS WITH OR without meals. 625 W. 4TH. 13

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AT 248 W. 17TH; also 151 W. 21ST. 15

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM OPPOSITE Central Park. 417 W. 5TH. 13

TO LET—3 ROOMS, SUNNY, NEAR CAR line. 153 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 14

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW, GREENOBLE, 349½ S. Hill. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE, EN suite. 925 W. SIXTH ST. 14

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS; REASONABLE. 620 RUTH AVE. 14

TO LET — NICE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms. 237 S. OLIVE. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $5 PER MO. 772 SAN JULIAN ST. 19

TO LET—6 UPPER ROOMS. Call 504 E. PICO ST. 14

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—SUNNY NEW FLATS, 6 ROOMS. NEAR COR. FIGUEROA AND PICO STS. EAST FRONT, ENTIRELY MODERN. PORCELAIN BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER. OUTHOUSE FOR FUEL, TRUNKS, ETC. ONLY $30 UP, WATER PAID. BE SURE AND SEE THEM BEFORE LOCATING.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
13 323 South Hill st.

TO LET—
4 new flats, instantaneous heaters, closein. 3 flats on Flower st., good location, nice place; cottage on Figueroa, modern, large yard; flat on Seventh st., nice large rooms; house on Estrella ave., modern, nice place, Cottage on Union ave., nice lawn and yard.

W. T. HALL, JR., with
NORTON & HAY,
318 W. Third. 13

TO LET—
$18—5 rooms, 1616 W. First.
$18—5 rooms, 1015 W. Diamond.
$18—5 rooms, 1905 W. Diamond.
$16—3 rooms, furnished, 234 S. Figueroa.
$10—3 rooms, $16 furnished, 204 N. Fremont.
$4.50—4 rooms, 1120 E. Seventh, rear.
$21—5 rooms, 322 S. Figueroa.
WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT OF FIVE rooms, Westlake district. East front and modern throughout. Nothing nicer in the city for the money.
13 Key at 913 VALENCIA.

TO LET—MODERN FLATS, THE BEST TO BE HAD.
$35—420 W. Ninth, 6 rooms.
$50—717½ Lake st., 6 rooms.
$27.50—1300 S. Grand, 5 rooms.
$35—1401 Bond, 6 rooms.
$22.50—1419½ Georgia st., 5 rooms.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
13 323 South Hill st.

TO LET—ELEGANT 6 AND 7-ROOMS AND reception hall flats; beautiful S. Figueroa; gas, electricity, instantaneous heaters, 15-ft. dining-rooms, Flemish oak finish, Turkey red walls, servants' room, two toilets, gas, wood or coal range, linoleum in kitchen. 1529 and 1529½ FIGUEROA. Owner, 2750 W. EIGHTH. Home phone 2632. 13

TO LET—UPPER PART OF A 2-STORY house, consisting of 3 rooms, reception hall and veranda, (good location, close in,) to party buying the nearly new furniture; present tenants suddenly to leave the city. This is a splendid opportunity for quiet, nice party to get a fine little home. Call up HOME 'PHONE 5664. 15

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, April 1, porcelain bath and tubs, gas, electricity, reception hall, 6 closets, storeroom, cold closet, pass pantry, veranda, back screen porch and balcony; 6 minutes to walk center of city; $30. Apply forenoons to 921 W. FOURTH, near Figueroa. Gentleman in one room pays $10. 13

TO LET—2 HANDSOME 7 AND 8-ROOM flats on West Seventh, opposite Garland ave., fine location, polished floors, instantaneous heater, tinted walls, and every modern convenience, rent reasonable to right party.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
13 216 West Second st.

TO LET—FLATS.
$16.50—3 rooms, hall and bath, new.
$18.50—4 rooms, hall and bath, new.
$35.00—6 rooms, hall and bath, close in.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 323 Byrne Bldg. 3d and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

TO LET—A FLAT OF 6 ROOMS AND PORCELAIN bath, instantaneous heater, near Pico and Figueroa sts.; $25 a month, including water; upstairs flat same building, 7 rooms and bath; partly furnished; $30 a month, water paid. Owner, M. KALISHER, 240 Byrne Bldg. 'Phones John 31; Home 3617. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, DECORATED; on corner; large reception hall, front and back parlor, grate, bedrooms, bath, hot and cold water, dining-room and kitchen; very convenient; partly furnished; carpets for sale; adults. 434 N. HILL, opposite High School. Tel. James 7436. 13

TO LET—FIVE OR SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, furnished complete, piano, sewing machine, library, all modern conveniences, occupying whole upper floor, sunny, sightly location, walking distance. Price reasonable. 129 N. FLOWER. 'Phone Black 6429. 13

TO LET — FOUR FINE SUNNY FLATS, new, strictly modern, close in, Westlake Park, reasonable rent. See us at once as these will not go begging for a renter.

GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON,
519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 13

TO LET—NEW CORNER FLATS, 6 AND 7 sunny rooms, gas and coal grates, oak and polished floors, instantaneous heaters, stationary washtubs, no small children. 830 W. Washington st. Owner, 1919 PARK GROVE AVE. 13

TO LET—NEW UNFURNISHED MODERN six-room upper flat, No. 1235 West 8th st., corner Hartford; south front; strictly first-class; adults only. Inquire at 1233 WEST 8TH ST., or telephone Sunset James 1396. 13

TO LET—AN ELEGANT, NEW 6-ROOM flat; hot and cold water throughout; hardwood floors; gas and beautiful electric fixtures. Complete in every way. Inquire 724 BEACON ST., Westlake district. 13

TO LET—FLATS— —FLATS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
BEST LIST IN THE CITY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
323 S. Hill st. Wright & CallenderBldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 MODERN 6-room flats on East 17th near Central, cheapest rent in the city.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
13 216 West Second st.

TO LET UNFURNISHED—NICE MODERN up-to-date 6-room flat at 1260 S. Hope st., good locality, rent reasonable, back door open.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
13 216 West Second st.

TO LET—
New modern flat.
708B West Ninth st.
Walking distance.
COR. FLOWER AND NINTH STS. 13

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED.
New apartment or rooming-house of 40 rooms; will be completed April 1. See the owner at the building. 116 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — HANDSOME FLAT, 5 LARGE rooms, lower floor, modern, decorated, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater. No children. CURTIS, 910 S. OLIVE ST. 13

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, ELEGANT 5 and 6-room flats, tinted and decorated walls, sideboards, gas and wood grates, reliable water heater, at 463-463½ N. LAKE ST., near Sixth and Westlake Park.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST STYLISH lower flats in Westlake district, terraced and very select, reasonable rent to responsible parties. Inquire of owner, 1547½ WEST 7TH ST. Phone Red 6573. 14

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOM MODERN FLAT, pantry, screen porch, bath and gas range; all sunny; nicely and newly furnished rooms for housekeeping; $25 per month. 246 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER BEAUTIFUL furnished flats, east front; sunny rooms, all modern improvements. At 119 N. OLIVE ST. Key with J. C. Marquad, 317 W. Second st. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, UNFURNISHED; also large front room, large closet, suitable for two men; separate beds if desired; modern, cheap. 230½ S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—8 FLATS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING at the B. & C., 536 Maple ave.; thoroughly modern; also single rooms. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—FLAT, $25; A NEW FIVE-ROOM modern flat, ground floor, at 113 North Hope st.; walking distance; no children. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM, MODERN FLAT within walking distance; gas, electricity, sunny rooms, porcelain tub, $20 a month. Inquire at 400 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 13

TO LET—FROM 4 TO 6 MONTHS, NICELY furnished upper seven-room flat, with large private front porch to responsible parties with references. 1543 W. 8TH ST. 15

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED; every convenience, rooms large and sunny, walking distance. Inquire 362 FREMONT AVE. Home Phone 7718.

TO LET—A 4-ROOM LOWER FURNISHED flat. 963½ WEST 7TH, next to Figueroa. 14

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, NO. 826½ EAST 21st st. Inquire No. 506 EAST 15TH ST. 13

TO LE—FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, walking distance. 368 S. FREMONT. 13

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM NEW FLATS, $25 and $28, water paid. 5-room flat $30.
JOHN R. TAYLOR,
117 South Broadway. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT FOR $25; ABSOLUTELY new and beautiful; furniture for sale at sacrifice; rooms all sunny; must be sold at once. 807 W. SEVENTH. 13

TO LET—4 OR 5 MODERN NEW FLATS, 1730 Star st., close to 16th; will be at flats from 1 to 4 today; will rent cheap Sunday. Every modern convenience. 13

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM FLAT, BEAUTIFULLY tinted walls, all modern conveniences, deadened floors and walls, close in. Call 2 to 4. 1115 S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat, bath, pantry, every convenience, walking distance. Inquire 362 S. FREMONT AVE. Home Phone 7718. 13

TO LET—2 ELEGANT MODERN FLATS, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, etc.; excellent location, close in. Apply 946½ W. EIGHTH ST. Owner. 15

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, everything new, nice and clean, bath, instantaneous heater, electricity and gas. Apply 1600 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, OF FOUR rooms, with bath, sun all day, nice and clean, will rent cheap to the right party. 756 SAN JULIAN. 13

TO LET—FINE UPPER SUNNY 7-ROOM flat, modern building; rent $35. 1234 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Key at 1232½, or apply 309 HENNE BLDG. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED: gas range, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; adults only; rent $25 unfurnished. 510 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET — MODERN FLATS, 5 AND 6 rooms, every convenience, elegant location, rent $22.50 and $25. 1823 S. Flower. Inquire at 1829 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—ONE UP-TO-DATE flat of 8 rooms; will rent cheap to right party, on Eleventh st., near Figueroa. Inquire at 724 W. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—FINE, MODERN FLAT, 1219 WINFIELD st.; instantaneous heater, water paid, only $18; no children. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 13

TO LET—NEW MODERN DOUBLE FLAT, 5 rooms on each floor, $25 each flat; water paid. 1346 ALBANY ST. Owner, 1053 Georgia st. 13

TO LET—FOR A SMALLER FAMILY, UPPER flat of S.W. corner 12th and Wall sts. Modern conveniences. Inquire 1146 WALL ST. 14

TO LET—$30; WELL FURNISHED MODERN, 5-room flat, clean, sunny, good neighborhood. 651 W. 15TH, 1 block west of Figueroa. 14

TO LET—2 OR 3 OUTSIDE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. 830 S. HILL ST. 13

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY and bright; rent $20, water paid; corner E. 12th st. BIRCH, No. 1339 E. 12th. BIRCH. 13

TO LET—ELEGANT FLAT, 6 ROOMS, RECEPTION hall; finest in the city; corner 16th and Albany sts. Can be seen 2 to 4 daily. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, prettiest 5 or 6-room flats in Los Angeles; reasonable rent. Apply 114½ W. 30TH. 13

TO LET—SUNNY 5-ROOM FLAT, LOWER floor; nicely arranged for renting rooms. Everything clean, no boys. 757 WALL ST. 13

TO LET—7-ROOM UPPER FLAT, STRICTLY modern, fine view, lawn, no children, very reasonable. 338 S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS; 3-ROOM houses; 5-room cottage. Inquire at VOGEL'S DRUG STORE, 701 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—SPECIALLY CHOICE 5-ROOM UPSTAIRS flat with small kitchen and attic; $30 per month. 1142 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN sunny flat downstairs, polished floors. 1104 MAPLE AVE. Adults only. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM flat, $16 per month. No children. 1307 W. 12TH ST. Phone White 9827. 13

TO LET—FOUR NEW FLATS, IN RAILROAD call district; all modern improvements. Call 2019 DOWNEY AVE. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, NEW and nice, $16 month; no children. Corner 18TH AND GRIFFITH. 13

TO LET—FINE SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT, westlake district, new and modern. Inquire 216 S. SPRING. 15

TO LET—A 3 AND 4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, rent very reasonable. Apply to 2801 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

TO LET—SPECIAL TO PERMANENT TENANTS on lease. 5-room artistic flat, 2410 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—ONE 6, 7 AND 8-ROOM FLATS, modern. 220 N. OLIVE. Inquire at cottage in rear. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT modern, walking distance. 356 S. FREMONT. 13

TO LET—NEW, 4-ROOM, MODERN FLAT, tinted walls, gas grate, rent reasonable. 746 WALL. 13

TO LET—8 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN, COMPLETE, artistic. 2410 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 915 STANFORD AVE., walking distance. 14

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, 1129 FIGUEROA. Owner, 1374 FIGUEROA. 'Phone 7791. 14

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL SUNNY SIDE, new 5-room flat. 811 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—FLAT, 5 ROOMS, FINE CONDITION. 1234 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—

Furnished Flats.

TO LET—FURNISHED—THE CORONADO Apartments are now COMPLETELY and ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, and the Coronado Hotel adjoining same will be opened for guests very shortly.

In order to fill those apartments we will CUT THE RENTS TO DESIRABLE TENANTS from the prices heretofore asked, viz., $110 to $120 per month TO FROM $75 TO $90 PER MONTH.

These are much THE FINEST APARTMENTS ON THE COAST, and they are located in the FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY—671-675 Coronado st., near Seventh, two blocks beyond Westlake Park.

Call and BE SHOWN THROUGH THEM TODAY, or at any time hereafter. Take either car line out Seventh st. to Coronado.

While the RENTS OF TENANTS who obtain apartments AT THESE PRICES WILL NOT BE RAISED, others will be asked higher rents after 30 days.

Either 'Phone 549. BARR REALTY CO.,
13 306 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS; THE TOURAINE, 447 S. Hope, near Fifth st. and Normal School, finely furnished apartments, complete for housekeeping; private bath, telephone, etc.; by means of patented appliances, the Touraine apartments offer all the conveniences of a seven-room flat in three rooms; investigate; descriptive booklet on request. MARSHALL & STERN, 231 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT; SUNNY side; everything new and perfectly clean; electric light, bath, instantaneous heater, large porch; 3 rooms on 2nd floor can be rented for more than enough to pay rent; will sell furniture if desired. 1314 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, LARGE sunny rooms, solar and instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, gas and electricity, completely and handsomely furnished; cheapest rent in city, $22.50. 1034 BLAINE ST. Home phone 3507.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY three-room flat, modern improvements, instantaneous heater, pleasant home for two people. Inquire at 822 FRANCISCO ST., one square west of Figueroa, between 8th and 9th. Phone 4097. 13

TO LET—2 NICE UPPER 5-ROOM FLATS, Nos. 109 and 111 West 14th st., rent $20 and $22; all modern conveniences, good locality.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 West Second st.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, BEAUTIFULLY furnished; every convenience for housekeeping; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, and with or without piano. 814 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, bath, pantry, linen, silver; summer rent; fine neighborhood; also furnished room with use of parlor and bath. 1228 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET — UPPER FLOOR BEAUTIFUL home, newly and nicely furnished, sunny, walking distance, 4 to 6 rooms, including kitchen, to responsible people. 218 W. 15TH. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALL sunny outside rooms, separate bath, gas stove, close in. 109 W. 14TH ST. $22, water paid. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN 3-room flat, complete for housekeeping. Call between 2 and 5. 324½ CLAY ST. 13

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED flat, 5 large sunny rooms, modern, $25; carline. 1514 W. WASHINGTON. 14

TO LET—PRETTY FLAT, 6 ROOMS RENTED, bringing in good income; furniture for sale cheap. 1336 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT; THREE large, pleasant rooms, desirable location, close in. 1021 S. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—CHOICE NEWLY FURNISHED flat. 1213 W. SEVENTH ST. Reduced rent. 'Phone 7252. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 6 ROOMS, 317 W. Second st. J. C. MARQUARDT.

TO LET—

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—
THE NEW CORONADO
SELECT FAMILY HOTEL.
SITUATED IN THE FINEST RESIDENCE PART OF CITY, CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND CORONADO ST., THE HIGHEST POINT IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; ARCHITECTURALLY UNIQUE IN THE MORESQUE STYLE; ALL BAY WINDOW ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER AND PHONE IN ALL ROOMS; 3 MINUTE CAR SERVICE.

TO LET—
THE WELLSLEE.
912 WEST SIXTH STREET.
JUST OPENED.
First-class, new, family hotel, bright sunny rooms, elegantly furnished, with or without board. HOME 'PHONE 3302. 14

TO LET—
THE MARION,
935 S. HILL ST.
FAMILY HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS AND SUITES, WITH PRIVATE BATHS. FINEST HOME TABLE. EVERYTHING NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

TO LET—
THE WELLAND,
940 S. BROADWAY.
FAMILY HOTEL, SUNNY ROOMS AND SUITES; FINEST HOME COOKING; EVERYTHING NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST CLASS. 13

TO LET—IN NICE PRIVATE HOME, ONE east room $12 and one front, $25; tel., bath, instantaneous heater, would board two gentlemen, new house and furniture. Call Monday, Phone Home 8234. 250 SOUTH BUNKER HILL AVE. 13

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, FOOTHILL ranch, sunny, healthy, pure air, mountain water, table furnished with home products; no consumptives; ring up Tropico Sub. 106, or call 244 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, first-class board; large grounds; Garvanza Villa. MRS. D. J. WHIPLE, Prop., Pasadena car via Garvanza, direct fare, 5 cents. 19

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL furniture, private bath, adjoining parlor, telephone, excellent board, "just everything;" party of four, only $100. 121 E. ADAMS. Tel. West 3377. 13

TO LET—WITH BOARD, FOR 2 GENTLEMEN, nicely furnished room, connecting with bath; all comforts of a refined home; desirable location. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET — A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM with board, situated in the Westlake district; those desiring first-class home accommodations can call at 2233 W. NINTH St. Phone 4062. 13

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, WITH or without board; good home cooking; telephone, instantaneous heater in bathroom, and handy to all car lines. 1100 W. PICO, cor. Wright st. 13

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD AT LA Crescenta Hotel, good housekeeping rooms, good place for asthma, rheumatism, grip, cough and colds. MRS. H. TRALY, La Crescenta.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FRONT room with board for two; first-class home table a specialty; all modern conveniences and home comforts; furnace heat. 1311 INGRAHAM. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE, sunny front rooms, second floor; hot and cold water; gas, grates, excellent home table; everything first-class. 755 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board to adults, private family, modern home, across from Westlake Park; car service. HOME 'PHONE 3695. 13

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY FRONT rooms for two in each room, with gas grate; every convenience; first-class board; terms reasonable. 1515 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM for 2 with excellent board, Westlake district, all conveniences, terms reasonable, references. 1421 WEST 9TH, Cor. Whittier. 13

TO LET—A PARLOR SUITE, SUNNY ALL day, with use of phone, bath and piano, suitable for married couple or ladies. In Westlake district. HOME PHONE 8251. 13

TO LET—AT 1019 S. HILL ST., FOR adults, beautiful rooms, with and without private baths, excellent board; house has sunny porches and splendid grounds.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ATTRACTIVE SUNNY suite, choice board, parlor, piano, bath and phone, beautiful home, delightful location, on the hill. 209 S. BUNKER HILL. 13

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH board for two, $4.50 per week each; also single and housekeeping rooms. 718 MERCHANT, near 7th and Central. 13

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, AT THE HOTEL FIGUEROA, 1610 S. Figueroa st.; room and board, for one person, $30. Two in one room $25 per month. 13

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, WESTLAKE district; sunny rooms, furnace heat, everything new, highest point in city. 376 S. BONNIE BRAE. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM WITH board in private family; modern conveniences; delightful location. 1437 FLOWER ST., near 18th st. 13

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, LOVELY suite of south rooms with board, suitable for family of 3 or 4. Home cooking. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 13

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without board; four Y.W.C.A. young ladies already room and board there. 226 W. 11TH. 13

TO LET—A SUNNY EAST ROOM, WITH good table board, lawn, veranda, piano and bath, at 724 CORONADO ST., Westlake district. 13

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; ONE lovely room in beautiful, new private home; every convenience. 726 W. 18TH ST. 13

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD TO two adults, everything first class in private family. 815½ WEST 9TH ST. Tel. Main 2468. 13

TO LET—NICE ROOM AND BOARD FOR two persons in Westlake district. Address 1022 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home 'Phone 4889. 13

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO young ladies, employed during day, breakfast and evening dinner. PHONE RED 6626. 13

TO LET—A BAY WINDOW FRONT ROOM, with or without board; one or two gentlemen, in private family. 1024 W. 38TH ST. 13

TO LET—EAST ROOM WITH BOARD, TO rent for 2 persons, $5.50 each; everything first-class. 2012 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. Alvarado, sunny rooms, excellent table board. 13

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD, strictly private family, everything new and clean. 1300 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FRONT rooms with board, home comforts, piano. 728 WEST 7TH. 13

TO LET—TO TWO GENTLEMEN, NEATLY furnished room, good board reasonable. 634 MIMOSA ST. 13

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS WITH OR without board in a private family. 314 N. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD AT 301 N. ANDERSON ST.; 5 minutes' walk to S. P. shops. 13

TO LET—AT 1019 S. HILL ST., TO ADULTS, beautiful rooms with private bath, and good board. 21

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, $4.50 PER week. 215 N. HOPE. Phone James 5221. 13

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, PRIVATE family. 2017 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS with board. 960 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1315½ W. 23rd, $10, water paid, house is open.
E. F. FRENCH,
526 S. St. Louis St. 16

TO LET — HIGHLAND PARK, 6-ROOM house, hot and cold water, block from street car; gas for cooking. $20. Inquire 1339 E. 12TH ST. Phone West 3586. 13

TO LET — PRETTY NEW THREE-ROOM house; 15 minutes from First and Spring on Hollywood car. For information apply after today at room 118, KNOX BLDG. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, good neighborhood, bath, gas stove, lawn, porch, $22.50, water paid. 807 W. 11TH ST. Agent, 839 W. 11th st. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, gas, electric lights, lawn, flowers, bath, barn, only $36 to permanent tenant, S.W. 1920 OAK ST. near Washington. 13

TO LET—$21; NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM house, 3-room pantry, screen porch, below; 2 rooms, bath, instantaneous heater above. 2009 TOBERMAN ST. Tel. West 3020. 13

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $40 PER month, to parties buying furniture at very reasonable figures; lease. For further information inquire 1114 S. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET—$15, 5-ROOM COTTAGE BATH, large barn, 4 acres, shade trees, near cars, in Pasadena; excellent soil; good water. Apply 1267 W. SECOND, Los Angeles. 13

TO LET—$11; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, two pantries, etc., or four rooms, $11; water free. 311 TEMPLE ST. 15 minutes' walk or five by car. Call Monday. 13

TO LET—FINE NEW 5-ROOM MODERN cottage on sunny corner of street, Pico Heights. Want permanent tenant. See owner, 200 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 13

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—

UNFURNISHED AND
HOUSES BY
EDWARD D. SILENT &
Established 18
No. 216 W. Second
(Under Hollenbeck
OLDEST ESTABLISHED
AGENCY
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PERSONAL AND CAREFUL
GIVEN
TO ALL DETAILS
of the
RENTAL BUSINESS.
OUR LIST
of
HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY
and
INCLUDES EVERY
FURNISHED AND
HOUSE
in the city.
See
EDWARD D. SILENT &
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel)
TEL. MAIN 60.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS,
FURNISHED AND
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND
LISTS AND INFORMATION
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO
WRIGHT & CALLENDER
323 S. HILL ST., Wright &

TO LET—
5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH,
HOT AND COLD WATER,
ENCE; RENT $15.
6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE,
CLASS LOCATION; MODERN
GROUNDS; A BEAUTY; RENT
5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND
ERN; CLOSE IN; BATH,
STRICTLY MODERN; NO.
FOURTH; RENT $20.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
13 ROOMS 324-25, TRUST

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM &
1007 CENTRAL AVE., 5-room
Two five-room flats on 16th
119½ North Flower st., 5-room
Opposite Hollenbeck Park, 6-room
41st st. near Vermont, 5-room
SCHENCK, TATUM &
129 SOUTH BROADWAY

TO LET—HOUSES—
$25—New, 8-room house, No.
Boulevard, key next door
on installment plan, $35
a month. This is in
tract on Santa Monica car
$45—14-room house, No.
suitable for flats or small
for $2600; terms, $45 cash
month.
$25—8-room house, S.W.
and Daly sts.
ALLISON BARLOW, 217
room 126.

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM &
COTTAGES
HOUSES
STORES
SCHENCK, TATUM &
129 SOUTH BRO

TO LET—WE HAVE TWO
up-to-date, 5-room cottage
west; rent $22.50; owner
We also have several
5 and 6 rooms, as well
flats, all located in fine
city. Come in and
WM. J.
13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL
S.W., near University
walks, fence, street grade
I will not rent, but will
for $25 month, including
$300 cash down, price
you pay rent when I will
cottage on these low terms
GOODWIN, 309 W. First st.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN
BATH, INSTANTANEOUS
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
MONTH. 1319 S. OLIVE
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH
13 343-5-7 WILCOX

TO LET—UNFURNISHED
have them far and
We move furniture at
Estimates given on
Trips to beach
SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER
W. Fifth st.

TO LET—
7-room, 2-story, modern
24th st.
5-room modern cottage
st. See
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN

TO LET—GOOD MODERN
facing St. James Park
5 closets, combination
bath, instantaneous heater
fruits, flowers, barn
to right party. EDWARD
CO., 216 W. Second st.

TO LET—MODERN, 7-ROOM
bedrooms and bath upstairs
kitchen and servant's
toilet, wash tubs, lawn
within 3 car lines and
Key at 311 W. Pico. Call
'PHONE 3082.

TO LEASE—7-ROOM
with large tent cottage
walk to Third and Broadway
and fruit in abundance
sponsible party for
of house to be seen at
at 1349 WEST FOURTH

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND
cottage, $12, with water
ave., key at 2105 Lake
storeroom, 72x20, $20
several cheap lots or acreage
change for improved property
530 E. 9th. Phone 6111.

TO LET—LARGE NEW HOUSE
in foothills near Hollywood
modern conveniences, stable
water, electric lights
tractive outlook, fine climate
tric railway lines. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—10 ROOMS OF 2-STORY
house, gas, barn, chicken
house newly painted, nicely
only $22; water paid
to Echandia, north to
place. 10 minutes' ride.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE
clid and Eagle, large
closets, electric light
tiful location, fine yard
sonable to adults. HOME
eight fourteen.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE
25th st., near Main; gas
celain bath, bay window
palms; also new 5-room
lain bath, gas, electricity
above number.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEAR
Sixth and Figueroa, a modern
rooms, reception hall and
electricity, instantaneous
$32.50. Apply WRIGHT &
323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE
fine large rooms and
two very large bedrooms
closet, fenced, chicken yard
flowers; only $12.50 to good
18TH ST.

TO LET—NICE NEW 5-ROOM
large front and rear yard
rent only $12.50 per month
VANIA AVE., Boyle Heights
st. car, get off Savannah
north.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE
fruit, flowers and water
references required. Also
good place for chickens
ply 3623 W. Pico. R. H.
week.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE
conveniences, only $15
paid, to parties buying
new; owner leaving city
BAKER, 3620 Kingsley.

Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—COTTAGE, NEW, MODERN; SIX rooms; rent $20; newly furnished; for sale as it stands; also home, cheap at $300; sell for [illegible] account business. Call today with cash if you mean business. 742 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET—ONE 7 AND ONE 8-ROOM HOUSE, both new and clean; modern, with every convenience; fine neighborhood; in Westlake district; rents moderate. Call up owner, W. HOME 862. 13

TO LET—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house, for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1500. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 208 E. 30th st.; 7-room house, 1909 S. Los Angeles st. Inquire of owner, C. J. HADDOCK, 1125 S. Figueroa. Phone West 2116. Home 2162.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, porcelain bath, gas and electric lights, parlors, fine Axminster carpets, lawn, palms, flowers, $30 per month. 1217 E. 23RD ST. 13

TO LET—A BEAUTY; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, Pico Heights; just completed. Call and see if you want a fine place. See STOCKWELL & STANTON, 304-306 Grant Bldg. 13

TO LET—ELEGANT, MODERN HOME, completely furnished, Coronado st.; rent $100 per month. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 310 Grant Bldg. 'Phones Home 1997; Sunset 13

TO LET—HOUSES—8-room house, 237 S. Beaudry ave.; to let for one year. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 14

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, 1769 W. 24th st., half block from car line; very desirable location. Inquire of F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON. Residence of 8 rooms, W. 28th, between Figueroa and Wesley ave., $16. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 14

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, ALL modern improvements; furniture for sale; used three weeks; everything nice, clean; party leaving city. 1300 S. HILL, close in. 13

TO LET—NEAT TENT COTTAGE WITH 4 rooms and large porch in Garvanza foothills, near car line, 5 cent. CHAS. H. MATTINGLY, 49 Stimson Bldg., Phone John 2571. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE; modern, want permanent tenants, adults; water paid, ground cared for. Call Monday. 1000 WEST 17TH ST., Phone 3364. 13

TO LET—FOR BOARD OF OWNERS, 7-room house, partly furnished, 918 BLAINE. Young couple will pay some additional. Take W. Ninth st. car. 13

TO LET—HOUSE AND BARN, WITH about two acres of land in oranges and alfalfa, at 134 W. SLAUSON AVE. Enquire 1000 S. Main st., Monday. 13

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, 4 LOTS, chicken house. A1 place for chicken ranch. 721 Loretto st. Rent $15. RAN— owner, 309 Henne Bldg. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE TO A SMALL family in good order, and in a pleasant neighborhood. No. 1944 Norwood st. Owner at home from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 15

TO LET—$20 WITH WATER; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, barn, etc. 1621 CORDOVA ST., bet. 20th and 21st sts., fifth house west of Vermont ave. Door open. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEAT MODERN [illegible] cottage, gas, electricity, on car line [illegible] S. MAIN ST., possession at once if [illegible] rent very reasonable. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED AT [illegible], barn, lawn, trees, etc., rent [illegible] car lines within two blocks. [illegible] W. 5th st. 13

TO LET—LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR [illegible] on Cawston tract, never be n[illegible] all modern conveniences, rent $20. [illegible] AT OSTRICH FARM. 14

TO LET—8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, [illegible] modern. 1153 W. 41ST ST. University Traction cars. Inquire [illegible]. Phone 3243. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE; GAS, ELECTRIC- [illegible] so that two families can occupy, water paid. 1318 W. 23rd. E. F. [illegible] S. St. Louis. 13

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, electricity, hot water, porcelain [illegible] floors, two car lines, $22. 1908 [illegible] Boyle Heights. 13

TO LET—WHAT YOU WANT; 2 ELEGANT unfurnished flats, new, every- [illegible] fine large yard and barn. [illegible] FLOWER. 13

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE WITH DE- [illegible] room, large yard, with fruit [illegible] chicken corral. Inquire after [illegible] AVE 57. 13

TO LET—FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE AND [illegible] Ingraham st.; also five-room cottage [illegible] st. DAVID H. M'CARTHY, [illegible] Douglas Bldg. 13

TO LET—[illegible] TENT HOUSE, AT CITY [illegible] Pasadena Short Line. Inquire of [illegible] EWSON, Station A, East Los [illegible] children.) 13

TO LET—NEW, 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 [illegible] and 3 down; modern in [illegible] 1719 SANTEE ST. Call [illegible] Santee St. 13

TO LET—COTTAGE, 2261 W. 15TH ST., 5 [illegible] electricity, no gas, bath, mantel, [illegible] fruit. Call after Sunday. [illegible] in there. 13

TO LET—NEWLY PAPERED, PAINTED 5- [illegible] hot water connected to range; [illegible] 914 AUSTIN ST., 1½ blocks [illegible] ave. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NO. 1317 MAPLE [illegible] house, arranged for subletting; [illegible] house in rear, walking distance; [illegible] premises. 19

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20 to right parties; no children. [illegible] E. 24TH ST., 1 to 4 p.m. [illegible] car. 13

TO LET—NICE ROOMS FOR LIGHT [illegible] water and electricity fur- [illegible] month, gas, $4500 PASADENA [illegible] 13

TO LET—[illegible]-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, [illegible] or $20 furnished; or will [illegible] half price. DUTTON & CO., [illegible] 13

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] basement. 1702 S. FLOWER ST. [illegible] ESTRELLA AVE. Sunset [illegible] 13

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY [illegible] papered, 967 Court st., corner [illegible] Apply at the ROCHESTER. 13

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN [illegible] neighborhood, near good school. [illegible] trees and flowers. 1945 NOR- [illegible] 13

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, 60 [illegible] lawn, flowers, shade. 145 W. [illegible] Phone—Sunset, White, 3182. 2910 13

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE [illegible] electricity, etc., W. Pico. [illegible] SEVEN, room 11, 246½ Broadway. 17

TO LET—VACANT COTTAGE FOR RENT [illegible] Beaver ave.; apply 506½ S. [illegible] Sunday or after 6 in evening. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, TWO- [illegible] reception hall, modern, gas, [illegible] and garden. Inquire 317 W. 13

TO LET—INGRAHAM ST., A 6-ROOM [illegible] walking distance. TOM C. [illegible] Bryson Block. Tel. Home 13

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] and cleaned, close in, only 4 [illegible] Arcade depot. 443 CROCKER 13

TO LET—7-ROOM W. WASHINGTON [illegible] water. H. P. ERNST, room [illegible] cor First and Broadway. 13

TO LET—[illegible] ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FUR- [illegible] heating and lighting fur- [illegible] Apply 176 S. BONNIE BRAE. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, PANTRY, BARN, [illegible] good for chicken ranch; 2 [illegible] owner's, 434 RUTH AVE. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HALF OF COTTAGE, [illegible] rooms; all modern con- [illegible] cheap. 1145 W. 21ST ST. 13

TO LET—[illegible], 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH [illegible] barn, lawn. Phone [illegible] 419 BYRNE BLDG. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE NEAR UNION [illegible] good barn, house in fine con- [illegible] 119 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE, NO. 1347 [illegible] month. W. H. OBEAR. [illegible] S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—ADULTS ONLY, 6-ROOM TWO- [illegible] house, No. 1106 South Olive [illegible] SOUTH OLIVE. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD [illegible] Boyle Heights, $16, water [illegible] W. 3D. White 7020. 13

TO LET—[illegible] HOUSE, CHEAP; 4 [illegible] covering rent; part of fur- [illegible] S. MAIN ST. 13

TO LET—[illegible] MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] light; no small children. [illegible] AVE. Price $25. 13

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE, CLOSE [illegible] JACOBY BROS. 13

TO LET—COTTAGE; EVERYTHING [illegible] 822 SANTEE ST. 13

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, very close in; excellent order. Inquire 116 E. Second. J. J. HUMMEL. 13

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN; part of furniture for sale. Call after Sunday, 823 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, STRICTLY modern, front and back yard. Call forenoons, 1047 OVERTON. 14

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN in first-class order, $22.50, including water. Inquire 516 W. 8TH. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, gas, modern. 750 E. NINTH ST., corner Crocker. 13

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, with barn, $20 per month. 1557 N. LAKE SHORE AVE. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR; $12 PER month, including water rent. 1122 COLTON ST. Tel. Red 3891. 13

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, SOLAR heater, Pico Heights, April 1. 1524 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 13

TO LET—NUMEROUS LARGE AND SMALL houses and flats. DENTON & ABRAMS, 117 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, MODERN, excellent neighborhood; summer rates. 121 HEWITT ST. 14

TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST 6-ROOM cottages in town. 920 W. 2ND ST., will lease. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEARLY new; modern, porcelain bath, gas heater. 151 W. 27TH. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, rent $25. 832 SANTEE ST. No objection to children. 13

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, 1635 INGRAHAM street. Inquire R. D. SCRIVER, 200 S. Main. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 146 W. 22D St., bath with heater. Inquire at 202 WEST [illegible] ST. 13

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1820 W. Jefferson, $15 per month. Call at 511 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, 4 LARGE ROOMS unfurnished; rent cheap. 1021 SUNSET BLVD. 14

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, barn, 1318 W. 12TH; price $27.50. Tel. Pico 4942. 13

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, 734 CERES ave., near power house. Inquire 116 E. 8TH ST. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN AND two lots at 1555 W. 21ST ST., off Vermont ave. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 796 E. 15TH ST., $12; adults only. Inquire 819 E. 25TH ST. 13

TO LET—8 ROOMS, BOYLE HEIGHTS, 2101 E. FIRST ST. On car line. Call at house. 13

TO LET—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, BATH, electricity and gas. 2124 CENTRAL AVE. 14

TO LET—$20, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, etc. 1211 SAN JULIAN ST. 14

TO LET—A NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, APPLY 490 E. 21ST. 'Phone Home 4053. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 947 E. 49TH, Vernon; $16; well water included. 14

TO LET—$18 FOR 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. 362 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, WHOLE OR half of cottage. 1059 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND GAS, cheap. 1150 CENTRAL AVE. 14

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 441 E. 28TH ST., $10 per month; water free. 13

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR OF 1308 E. 9TH ST., Call Monday. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR. Inquire 531 S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNITURE for sale. 810 BARTON ST. 14

TO LET—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. 1336 S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, CHEAP rent. 'PHONE 3299. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1111 W. 17TH. Call Monday. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM COTAGE, 1261 E. 27TH, $13; water paid. 14

TO LET—MODERN NEW COTTAGE. 1492 W. 28TH ST. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE. 1618 TRINITY ST. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE homes on Figueroa street; new 12-room house, handsomely and completely furnished; owner going abroad; will rent for 9 to 12 months; rent including one servant, $150 per month. References required.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill St.,
8 Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage home of 5 large rooms, all modern, plenty of fine roses and English violets, southwest on Traction car line; also fine lower flat of 5 large rooms, all furnished, at a low rental and a cottage of 8 rooms, suitable for 2 families, unfurnished, at $20 per month.
McGARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
14 220½ South Spring st.

TO LET—

A nice large modern 10-room residence, completely furnished, for 6 or 8 months, nice location and good neighborhood.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
313 and 314, Johnson Bldg.
'Phone 278; Main 1340. 13

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
—FURNISHED—
—COTTAGES—HOUSES—
—FLATS—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY 13

TO LET—GOOD, NEW, 6-ROOM FLAT, furnished, $42.50 per month; W. Seventh near Union ave.; walking distance of business center; key at 745 S. UNION AVE., or apply to SOUTHERN REALTY CO., room 318, Mason Operahouse, 127 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 9-ROOM residence, near corner Hope and Fifth sts., east front, choice location, etc. Rent $80 to right party. Aplpy
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
13 323 South Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN, 2-STORY house, 6-room and large reception hall, 5 bedrooms, lawn, flowers and fruit, gas, electricity, $45 per month. Water free. 2625 HALLDALE AVE. Go look. Then see owner. 218 N. MAIN ST., room 18. 13

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE 9-ROOM FURnished house in best portion Westlake district, worth $125 per month, special price to desirable tenant, willing to board young couple. See HUBBARD, 426 Laughlin Bldg. 13

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG COUPLE, HAVing two-story house, facing ocean, at Ocean Park, with large grounds, trees, flowers, wishes couple to share house and expenses; references exchanged. Address T, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—A MODERN, COMPLETELY FURnished cottage, 8 rooms, bath, piano instantaneous heater, coal and gas range, gas and electric lights, lawns, flowers and fruit trees. 1970 S. LOS ANGELES ST., corner 21st st. 15

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished, every modern convenience, lawn, shrubbery, near Pasadena car, 5c fare, most healthful location; $35 per month. ALDERMAN & CO., 318 Grant Bldg. 13

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWly and handsomely furnished, fine location, very low rent to right party.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
13 216 West Second st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, MODERN six-room cottage, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas range, broad artistic sunny windows, east front, veranda, lawn. 1319 STAR, or 319 W. Third. 13

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished, piano, $45. 1082 W. 30TH. 14

TO LET — 1150 E. 28TH, 6-ROOM FURnished cottage; small family adults. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—LADY, ALONE, WISHES TO rent all or part of modern, eight-room furnished house; lovely, healthful location; on corner; sunny porches; fine view; rent reasonable. 5532 PASADENA AVE. 13

TO LET — COMPLETELY AND NICELY furnished 6-room house; every convenience; hall, open stairway, gas and electricity; piano, nice lawn, flowers, barn. 1100 W. 31ST. Inquire 1096 W. 30th. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY 5-ROOM MODern cottage, located at 1214 E. 24th; well and completely funrished, including fine piano; am going East and want good party; adults. PHONE PICO 4094. 13

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 12-room home in Wilshire Boulevard tract, one block of Westlake Park; six or more months; rent $125 per month. Address T, Box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, lawn, garden, chicken corral; owner a widower, would like day board if agreeable to tenant, to apply on rent. Apply 3430 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN cottage, 6 rooms, furnished, elegant piano, gas, electricity, on nice corner, near two car lines, cheap to right party. 1026 EAST 16TH ST. Call today. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, PARTLY FURnished or unfurnished, fine, new, 6-room cottage, best location, southwest, immediate possession given. 1214 W. 30TH ST., University Traction car. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, NEW, strictly modern, 8 rooms, lawn and large back yard; fine location; Traction or Washington cars. $50. Call Sunday. 2031 MAGNOLIA AVE. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY AND nicely furnished, with nice lawn and yard, 1311 Connecticut st., 2 blocks south of Ninth and Blaine. M'CRACKEN, Owner, 513 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 rooms and bath, will rent furnished to permanents or sell furniture at bargain, unfurnished $30. 515 W. NTH, bet. Flower and Figueroa. 14

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, will lease; rent $200. GRAY & DAYTON, 110 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—PASADENA, FURNISHED COMpletely, 4-room bungalow home; bath, toilet, fruit, flowers, garden, etc.; $20 to right parties. OWNER, 131½ N. BROADWAY, room 23. 13

TO LTE—TILL MAY, PLEASANT COUNtry home near Tropico; 6 rooms, furnished; garden, lawn, trees; rent moderate. Apply 704 CALIFORNIA ST., or telephone Red 3092. 13

TO LET — PARTLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house; very convenient; close in; strictly modern; carpets and gas range for sale. 434 N. HILL, opp. High School. Tel. James 7436. 13

TO LET—A 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, completely furnished, beautiful yard, good barn, choice neighborhood. 401 W. 23D ST., between Grand ave. and Figueroa. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, PORcelain bath, gas, electricity, neat and clean, suitable for 3 adults, to permanent tenants only, close in, at 437 CROCKER ST. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED IN WESTLAKE district, 9-room house; everything new; fine lawn, flowers and fruit trees; highest point in city. 376 S. BONNIE BRAE. 13

TO LET — 8-ROOM NEW AND MODERN house, completely furnished, including piano; $60; water, and care of lawn paid by owner. Call at 1028 W. 23RD ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM cottage; porcelain bath, gas, electric light, lawn and flowers; 1 block from Westlake Park. 712 W. LAKE AVE. 13

TO LET — 6-ROOM, NEW, MODERN, daintily and completely furnished cottage, $38.50 per month or ½ months' lease for $200 cash. HOME 'phone 7824. 13

TO LET—A NICE FURNISHED COTTAGE, sunny, 1005 LINCOLN ST., between 8th and 9th st, 1 block west of Figueroa st. Key at 941 Francisco st.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS and bath, electricity, gas, sanitary plumbing, rent reasonable to good tenant. Call at 1241 W. 31ST ST. 13

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished; fine neighborhood, southwest part of city. Call 502 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW MODERN 4-room cottage, lawn, flowers, vegetables, take Vernon car, 2 blocks east of Central. 1245 E. 45TH ST. 13

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM MODERN COTtage, for rent furnished; also a five-room California house in rear for rent cheap. 815 E. 27TH ST., City. 13

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large 6-room cottage, 5 bedrooms, fine location and fine lawn; rent $35. 1033 W. 30TH. University car. 13

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN 3-room flat, completely furnished for housekeeping. Call between 2 and 5. 324½ CLAY ST. 13

TO LET—ONE-HALF NEW COTTAGE, FURnished; private entrance, bath and phone; block from Downey-ave. car. 3100 MANITOU AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 1034 W. 17TH ST.; every modern convenience; barn; 6 months or longer; adults only. Tel. White 9812. 13

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE TO party buying gas range and heater. Call Sunday and Monday. 1962 BONSALLO AVENUE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS; piano, bath, gas range, electricity, water paid; $35 per month. 1212 W. 30TH ST. No children. 13

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, close in. 434 CROCKER, near Fifth. Apply at 511 S. Olive. 13

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, FOR RENT furnished; part rent to be paid by boarding lady and gent. Apply 1920 E. 4TH ST. 13

TO LET—746 CENTRAL, FIVE ROOMS, handy for street car man, part of furniture for sale, two rooms pay rent. 13

TO LET—NEW THREE-ROOM, COMPLETEly furnished, choice neighborhood, handsome grounds. 121 HEWITT ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW HOUSE OF 9 rooms, all modern conveniences. 932 BONNIE BRAE. Phone Pico 4453. 13

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM, WELL FURnished houses, close in, on West 11th st. CURTIS, 910 S. Olive st. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE; 5 ROOMS and bath. 1824 VARGAS ST., near Washington: $25. Phone West 3028. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY furnished, on Angeleno Heights; $30. Call at 1337 BELLEVUE AVE. 13

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, $14 month, no children. MRS. J. B. MERILL, 1428 E. 27th st. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern house on beautiful Adams, 407 W. ADAMS, lovely location. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS including piano; all modern with barn; $30 month. 941 E. 32D ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, 1035 LAKE ST. G. F. Conant & Co., 310 Bradbury Bldg. 13

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 10-room house; no objection to roomers. 1237 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—24-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, new, modern. See LEE & SMITH, 508 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—2600 MICHIGAN AVE., 5-ROOM furnished cottage. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, with piano. 760 CENTRAL AVE. 14

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, $20. 1200 VICTORIA ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM HOUSE AT 1954 ESTRELLA AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED; 2-ROOM COTTAGE. 543 TOWNE AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 323 WEST 23D. 14

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—NEW, LIGHT STORES, 20x60, IN the new business building, N.E. corner Pico and Flower sts. Apply to S. G. MARSHUTZ, owner, 133 S. Spring st., or agents. 13

TO LET—50-ROOM HOUSE (TWO BLOCKS from Fourth and Broadway,) 335 S. Olive st. (Will build.) 5 years' lease under security. PHONE MAIN 3172. 13

TO LET—2 STORE ROOMS; GOOD LOCAtion for bakery, grocery, furniture or any good business. Call at 325 and 327 E. SIXTH ST., Phone Home 2805. 15

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSES.
44 rooms at $4.50 per room; also 50, 54, 62 and 70 rooms, new buildings. E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg. 13

TO LET—GOOD STORE, LARGE DISPLAY window, Broadway, rent below anything in neighborhood; lease. Address J, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—SPACE FOR LADIES' SHOE shining.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE CO.,
4th and Broadway 13

TO LET—14 ROOMS AT HOLLYWOOD, close to car, fine location to rent, arranged to rent singly or en suite. P. B. CHASE, 111 N. Spring st. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF Home 'Phone; $5 a month. Apply between 12 and 2 to F. WILDING, 440 Copp Bldg., 218 Broadway. 13

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—
THAT NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE.
THAT NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Notice, we are just completing 119-121 S Fremont ave., one block west of Figueroa 7 minutes' walk from Third and Spring sts consisting of 12 3-room apartments for ligh housekeeping, with every modern convenience; high, sightly, beautiful apartments each one. Go over and investigate; will rent the entire building to one party or will rent each apartment separate to small families without children; large reception halls, veranda and beautifully tinted, colonial front, large stone steps. One of the most complete apartments in our city. Investigate.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN (Owners,)
440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LEASE—BRICK BUILDING.

FOR FIVE YEARS AT A LOW FIGURE; FOUR FLOORS, WITH ELEVATOR AND HEAT—IN BUILDING NOW BEING ERECTED ON BROADWAY BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS, WEST SIDE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS ON BROADWAY—SEE US AT ONCE.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
301 CURRIER BUILDING. 13

TO LET—TWO STORES, 633 AND 635 S. Broadway, fine cemented basements, together or separately; will put in modern plateglass fronts, good lease, reasonable rent, 5 office rooms and hall, 32x75, second floor and hall; 32x120; third floor in same building, fine for dancing school, 633-635 S. Broadway; will lease entire building as a whole.

A large well-lighted storeroom on west side of Main st., between Fifth and Sixth streets, the coming location, close to Huntington building.
John 31. M. KALISHER & CO., Sole
Home 2617. Agents. 240 Byrne Bldg. 13

TO LEASE—LOFT ON FIFTH ST.

IN THIRD STORY NEW BRICK BUILDING, CLOSE IN; AN ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT; SIZE 60x85 FEET, FOR TWO YEARS, AT A VERY LOW RENTAL, WITH OR WITHOUT ELEVATOR. CALL EARLY IF YOU WANT IT.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
301 CURRIER BUILDING. 13

TO LET—
TWO FINE LARGE STOREROOMS, WITH LARGE BASEMENT, ON E. FIFTH ST. NEAR MAIN; WILL LEASE ON GOOD TERMS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE STORE BUILDING ON Broadway, between First and Second sts.; fitted up in ground floor office spaces; also large basement. No such opportunity for store and basement at the rent on Broadway. See N. W. ZIMMER, 403 Johnson bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 14

TO LET—SPRING STREET, WEST SIDE, between 5th and 6th, three elegant 20-ft. stores, 135 ft. deep, 16-ft. ceilings; 35-ft. back yard and alley; two skylights in each store; finest store fronts in town; rents reasonable. BLACK BROS., members Realty Board, sole agents, Douglas Bldg. 13

TO LET—NEW 16-ROOM APARTMENT OR rooming house, 4 toilets, 4 baths, running water, in fact, something strictly modern, located corner 9th and Maple ave., will lease to responsible party. Rent $90.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
13 323 South Hill st.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT HOLLYWOOD in new pressed-brick block, 50x85, modern, fine windows, east front, baker's oven, good opening and special inducements for bakery and lunch counter. P. B. CHASE, 111 N. Spring, or G. H. COFFIN, corner Highland and Prospect, Hollywood.

TO LET—
FINE MODERN STOREROOM, IN NEW HELLMAN BUILDING, FOURTH AND SPRING STS. WILL MAKE 5 YEARS' LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
13 536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—BUILDING, 40x124, PART 2-STORY cement floor on Banning st., with drive to First st. and space for sign on First st. frontage, suitable for warehouse, laundry, or any manufacturing business. W. H. OBEAR, Agent, 401 Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—TWO FINE STORES ON BROADway, below Seventh street, for rent; plateglass fronts and nicely finished inside; business increasing each day in this superb location. Ask owner, 837 S. BROADWAY. 12

TO LET—STOREROOMS AND FLATS FROM $10 to $20 per month; good opportunity for druggist, butcher, plumber, hardware, dry goods, barber, furniture dealer or baker; bake oven, with two rooms, $12 per month. Apply 3201 CENTRAL. 13

TO LET—
MODERN STOREROOM WITH CELLAR, FOURTH ST. BET. BROADWAY AND HILL; LEASE TO RIGHT PARTY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
13 536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET — MODERN STOREROOM, 25x60 feet, near corner Ninth and Maple ave; plate-glass front, heavy oak door, thoroughly up to date, in new building; cheap rent. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—NEW 60-ROOM HOTEL IN heart of city, to be completed soon. All modern conveniences, fine brick building. Principals only need apply. CHARLES A. ELLIS & CO., 547 Douglas Block. 13

TO LET—STRONG, WELL-BUILT 2-STORY frame building, 120 feet deep, with freight elevator. 731 SAN FERNANDO. Yard runs through to New High; will give lease. See owner. 401 Bradbury Bldg. 13

TO LET—FIVE LARGE STOREROOMS ON E. FIFTH ST., JUST THE PLACE FOR GOOD BARBER SHOP; WILL GIVE LEASE. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG. 13

TO LET—
Space for ladies' millinery or dressmaking, corner 4th and Broadway.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE CO.,
205 W. Fourth st. 13

TO LET—SPACE WITH WINDOW ON ground floor, telephones, electric lights, very reasonable rent; next to Chamber of Commerce Building. JAMES FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—ONE HUNDRED-ROOM HOTEL, in best location; steam heat, hot and cold water, modern and complete in every way. Reasonable rental. Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—BUILDER WILL ERECT FOR good parties factory, warehouse, flat, hotel, etc., on such lot as may suit, on easy terms or lease. HEINEMAN, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

TO LET—THE EMPIRE, 220 FRANKLIN st. Offices, unfurnished, new and elegantly furnished rooms, rates reasonable; PHONE MAIN 1892. 19

TO LET—PART OF STORE, SPLENDID LOcation, modern fixtures, good for hair-dresser or milliner. Apply S. HORWITZ, 732 W. 9TH ST. 14

TO LET—½ OF FRONT OFFICE TT 724 S. Spring st., only $2 per week, other half is occupied by real estate men. Inquire on premises. 13

TO LET—GOOD OFFICE, PARTLY FURnished, rent $10. Apply to F. WILDING, 440 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway, between 12 and 2. 13

TO LET—FINE GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE with use of phone, only $12 per month, at 508 S. BROADWAY. A. T. JERGINS & CO. 13

TO LET—301 N. BROADWAY, NEW STORE in new 5-story brick building. THE M'CARTHY CO., Owner, 509-510 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—GOOD STORE, LOW RENT TO party buying office partition and few fixtures. Inquire afternoons, 323 E. SECOND ST. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT OFfice, suitable for dental, lawyer or real estate. Inquire 245½ S. SPRING ST., room 2. 13

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE AND DESK room. F. R. HAWLEY, 433 Stimson Blk., cor. 3d and Spring sts. Tel. 434. 13

TO LET—STORE 40x150 FEET ON SPRING st., between 5th and 6th. Apply W. G. HUTCHISON, 507 S. Spring st. 13

TO LET—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE IN ground floor office room. 117 S. Broadway. WHEELER & BROTHERS. 14

TO LET—BASEMENT, WELL LIGHTED, suitable for plumbing or paint shop; $10 a month. 111 N. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—2 STORES, 1 FOR MEAT MARKET and one for restaurant. Inquire 855 MAPLE AVE. P. R. Botiller. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM, WITH OR WITHout desk. 442 S. Broadway. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS. 14

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED OFfice or part on Broadway. Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF phone; $5 per month. 423 STIMSON BLK., Home Phone 6491. 14

TO LET—STORE AND BASEMENT, 231 W. FIRST ST., adjoining Times office. 14

TO LET—NEW BUILDING. THE M'CARTHY CO., 509-510 Stimson Bldg. 13

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—129 TEMPLE, ONE SIDE FRONT, $15. HAND & HAND, Printers. 13

TO LET—STOREROOM, 24x52, YARD TO alley. 756 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE, $20; BACK OFfice, $7.50. 192 STIMSON. 13

TO LET—BASEMENT OF 3 ROOMS WITH toilet. 638 S. MAIN. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM; 238 BRADBURY BLDG. 15

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—7 ACRES, ALL SET SOLID TO strawberries, logan, rasp., and blackberries, good house, tools and plenty water, for 1 or 2 years, 1½ miles from San Gabriel.
WERNER & CO.,
13 107 North Broadway.

TO LET — $550; 5 ACRES, 3 ACRES IN choice strawberries; 1 acre alfalfa; 4-room house; a money maker. $650—4½ acres strawberries, second year out; plenty of cheap water with both places. A bargain. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 13

TO LET—EIGHT ACRES OF LAND, NICE nine-room house, large barn, well, windmill, tank, etc.; located just on edge of city limits; Hollywood direction; palms, shrubbery, etc.; all under fence. Inquire owner, 818 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET — 135-ACRE DAIRY RANCH, 70 head of cows and other stock for sale; a complete outfit and doing fine business; long lease and small payment on stock only required. LARKIN & CO., 542 S. Main, or 421 Byrne Bldg. 13

TO LET—TO FLORIST FOR TERM OF years, for flower garden and nursery, about two acres, sandy loam, in frostless belt, with water and dwelling, corner Baxter st. and Echo Park road. WILL D. GOULD. 14

TO LET—4 ACRES OF FRUIT AND chicken ranch; $150 a year; parties renting can purchase 375 laying hens and chickens, horse, wagon. N.W. COR. MOLINE AVE. AND ELIZABETH ST., North Pasadena. 13

TO LET—2-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, VERdugo, California 2-room house, peach orchard, rent $120 per year.
FANNY BRIGS CARR FACE CO.,
13 305 West Fourth st.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, A FINE FOOTHILL ranch of 400 acres in Los Angeles county; land fenced; big outside range for stock; 300 acres fine wheat land; good buildings. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 110 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—ONLY TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, fine ranch of 30 acres in Altadena; 7-room house, all kinds of trees; $300 per year. M'NALLY & SON, 26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 13

TO LET—16½-ACRE RANCH ON WESTERN ave., near Melrose ave., $180 a year; will make repairs to house; long lease. O. WEID & CO., 81 and 83 Temple Block. 13

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, CORrals and 2 to 20 acres of land, 4605 S. Park ave. R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Block. Tel. 3934; Red 9056 13

TO LET—NEAR SHERMAN, FROSTLESS, cash or shares, 10 acres for string beans; want renter with team now. 365 PATTON, near Temple. 13

TO LET—OR FOR SALE; 3½ ACRES AT Tropico; house and barn. Inquire at MRS. EDDY'S, 147 W. Fifth st. 14

TO LET — 40 ACRES LAND, HOUSE AND barn, near Pasadena, $150 a year. D. C. BURREY, 81 Temple Blk. 14

TO LET—40 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM LONG Beach; suitable for dairying. Apply 609 TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET—12 ACRES. APPLY 5000 MONETA AVE. Plenty of water. 14

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—WE HAVE A LOT ON EAST 5TH street between Towne and Ruth aves., that we will build on to suit tenant. If interested call and see
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
13 216 West Second st.

TO LET—CHAMBERLAIN BROS., CENTER Feed and Sale Yard; horses and wagons to let by day, week or month at reasonable rates, baggage and express; horses to board $15 per month; stalls for rent. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. Telephone Main 2796.

TO LET—A LOT WITH 100 FEET FRONTage and 160 depth, between Main and Hill sts., Second and Eighth sts.; tenant will erect building on lot to cost about $60,000; lease required ten to twenty years. D. L. ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—A GOOD BARN, STALLS FOR TWO horses, hay loft, room for vehicles, etc.; handy driveway and all conveniences. Inquire 818 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS 3 lots on Santa Fe sidetrack; good location for warehouse. Inquire 816 BARTLETT ST. 'Phone Black 6061. 13

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND 2-SEATED surrey, $1.25 per half day. 643 S. BROADWAY. 'Phones Black 6843-2171. 13

TO LET—LARGE TENNIS COURT REAsonable, can give exclusive use. 903 S. FIGUEROA, cor. 9th. 13

TO LET—CARRIAGE AND HORSESHOEING shop, with or without tools, on SANTEE near 7th. 13

TO LET—ELECTRIC MOTORS. INQUIRE HOME 'PHONE 1263, or 4901.

TO LET—2-STORY BARN WITH 3 STALLS. Apply at 839 S. HILL ST. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

NOW YOU CAN!
It's no longer a question of the "price." Only—have you a PIANO already? If so, you have an opportunity to secure an elegant instrument in exchange for it, with only a nominal balance in cash. If not, you must not let others take these snaps and leave you without a piano still. Especially since, while they last, you may have these instruments
AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
Only once in ages can you find pianos at such ridiculous prices.
—$113—
Think of it! That's all we are asking for a beautiful, modern, upright, genuine SHONNINGER, and only used a very short time.
—$120—
Take SINGERS, LYON & HEALYS, NUGENTS, and numerous other splendid pianos. Just imagine KRELLS, REGENTS, CHICKERING BROS., CHICKERING & SONS, DECKERS, SOHMERS, and other most reliable instruments sacrificed for such figures as
—$105 TO $385—
Then YOU CAN'T DELAY.
All of these perfect pianos we have recently repossessed from parties going East, and must realize the balance due on them immediately.
Simply inquire and we shall be glad to show you. We can satisfy you that these figures are thoroughly reliable. Our business is built upon a solid foundation, and we are in the business on broad lines. We are prepared to do it, and have the reputation of extending every courtesy to our patrons.
EVEN AT THESE FIGURES we are still allowing monthly payments of $6, and that without interest. Don't forget the place.
It's the old reliable house.
FITZGERALD'S,
13 113 S. Spring st.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SALOON don't fail to see me. I can save you money. Have several, that can be bought right.

$1600—Family liquors and groceries.

$3750—Lamanda Park, hotel 22 rooms, partly furnished, corner lot, 100x137½; 20 boarders in house; hotel license; $3750 takes house and business.

$4000—Family liquors and groceries, splendid location, fine opportunity to get a good business at the right figure.

$6500—Country hotel, doing good business, including property, bar and hotel license.

$12,000—A rare opportunity; hotel 32 rooms, completely furnished; saloon doing good business; nine years' lease, rent only $150 per month; good location. Only $12,000.

FRANK LERCH,
13 121 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING BUSINESS—NOtice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, made the 3d day of March, 1904, in the matter of the estate of Frederick R. Fitzmier, deceased, the undersigned, the administratrix of said decedent, will sell to the highest bidder, at private sale, for cash, and subject to the confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 12th day of March, 1904, the plumbing business, horse and wagon, machines, plumbing and gas fitting tools, stock of goods and the good will of the business of said decedent, hitherto carried on at 521 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, California, where the property to be sold can be seen. Bids must be in writing. Subscribed at 132 West 30th street, city, at 5 p.m. daily. ADA M. FITZMIER, administratrix.

A LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN whose products are sold in all parts of the United States, located at Battle Creek, Mich., highest bank references, will open a branch office in Los Angeles and we want a capable man who can come well recommended to fill the position of local sales manager, salary $1500 per year and commission; our sales manager should make at least $3000 per year in this territory; must invest $2000 in the preferred stock of the company in accordance with our co-operative plan of doing business. Address MANAGER, Drawer R, Battle Creek, Mich. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO'S.
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
GIVES TO THOSE WISHING TO SECURE AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS THE VERY BEST FACILITIES FOR CONNECTING THEMSELVES WITH HIGH-CLASS ENTERPRISES. WE INVESTIGATE THOROUGHLY EVERY PROPOSITION THAT IS PLACED UPON OUR LISTS, AND IF WE GIVE YOU A CERTIFICATE AS TO THE VALUE OF THE BUSINESS, YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT YOU HAVE FOUND THE RIGHT THING.

$3000 will buy a majority interest in one of the best foundries upon the Pacific Coast. This concern is doing a big business at an excellent profit, and the minority interest is held by a practical man in the business.

$4500 will buy a general merchandise store that is now doing a business which pays about $250 a month net. This is a splendid chance.

$3500 will put you in possession of a country general store which in addition supplies one of the large manufacturing plants in that section.

$12,000 will put you in possession of one of the finest hardware opportunities that was ever placed upon the market. You can get possession of a stock where they are now doing better than $40,000 per year, and the stock can be had at less than you can buy the goods for at wholesale in Los Angeles, and is free from freight and cartage.

$14,000 will put you in possession of a hardware and implement business in the southern part of the State where a business of better than $55,000 is done yearly. This is favorably known throughout the jobbing trade of this country.

$8000 is asked for the finest general store and mining supply business in Arizona; $500 per month is the minimum net profit earned in this business. Arizona is the locality of big profits in the general store or grocery business, and we can give you opportunities both in that Territory and Mexico running from $2000 to $30,000.

$4000 will take the best paying livery business in the city of Los Angeles. This is an old established concern, is not being sold to get rid of dead material, but for very good reasons; is thoroughly well equipped with good stock and fittings and can be had upon easy terms.

$3000 is the price placed upon the bakery, delicatessen and lunch room at present doing a very fine profitable busines, but owing to partnership disagreement must be sold. This can be had either for cash or will take back mortgage for part. This is a fine opportunity in a business which is one of the very few not overrun in the city.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Estab. 1886. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 13

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT BUSINESS about 30 miles from Los Angeles, in one of the most flourishing neighboring cities in Southern California; stock will invoice about $10,000; yearly business over $45,000; this is an old-established business, with a clean, up-to-date stock.

Well-equipped and up-to-date laundry in country town of 10,000; will sell all or one-half interest.

Book and stationery store in business center, $3000.

Feed mill in the best neighboring city, $4000; doing over $100,000 business yearly.

General merchandise store in the most prosperous and productive section in Southern California; monthly sales over $10,000; stock will invoice about $35,000; this is the best proposition in Southern California.

$15,000 to $35,000 interest in old-established wholesale house on Los Angeles st., in this city; this is a rare opportunity for the right man.

Grocery and meat business on a choice corner, cheap.

Cigar stands in various parts of the city.

$5000 to $10,000 interest in flourishing manufacturing plant; permanent position to the right man.

Dry-goods store, well located, $6000, cheap rent, favorable lease.

Dentist business, well located, doing good business; good reason for wanting to sell.

We have all kinds of business chances that have merit for sale.
LINDEN LAND CO.,
13 207 and 208 Copp Bldg.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT ISBELL & CO.

HAVE NEVER LOST A DOLLAR FOR ANY OF THEIR CUSTOMERS SINCE THEY BEGAN THE OPERATION OF

"CEREAL MUTUALS?"

IF YOU DID YOU WOULD NO DOUBT BECOME ONE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS.

$50 or more will open an account and your money can be withdrawn on demand through any bank or express company in the United States or Canada.

Write for booklet.

INVESTIGATE US AND
INVEST WITH US.

Address

ISBELL & CO.,
4 SHERMAN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE YOUR MONEY BRING YOU SOMETHING.
M'CLURE & DREW,
430 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
$40,000—We can place this amount where it will net the investor $12,000 per year for 5 years or longer; no risk; gilt-edge security.
This has been placed in our hands for a short time only, at a price that is bound to double, lot 50x155, with a good brick building, in the center of business, on Spring st.
$2250—Barber shop and cigar stand, the best location in the city; will invoice tobacco and cigars; barber shop averages $18, cigar stand $25 per day; if this is not sold by the 1st of April it will be off of the market. Other business reason for selling.
$3000—Picture and curio business on Broadway; will sell or exchange for cottage and pay cash up to $3500.
$1100—Gets this bargain in a cigar store on Spring st.; sales $30 per day; rent $25 per month; other business the reason for selling.
$125—This business will clear the price in one month; cleaning and dyeing and renovating; this is a snap; good reason for selling.
$900—Come let us show you this cigar and bootblack stand, cigar sales, $130; bootblack, $16; laundry, $8 per week; rents $26 per month.
WE DO NOT LIST ANYTHING EXCEPT MONEY MAKERS AND THAT WILL STAND CLOSE INVESTIGATION.
M'CLURE & DREW,
12 430 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—
Laundry route, old established; pays $30 per week; good horse and wagon; price $650.

Delicacies and home cooking, has a big trade; rent $25; price $425.

Old established delicacies and home cooking, living rooms, and finest on the market; rent $35.

Old established grocery, corner location, sell at invoice; will invoice about $3500; rent $30.

Cigar and tobacco business, fine location; receipts $30 per day; rent $40; long lease.

Photo business, old established stand; heart of city; rent $15; price $1000.

Confectionery, confectionery, confectionery, two of the best that are on the market; you will look a long while before you can beat them; leases and prices to suit; call and investigate.
IVETT & CO., 320 BYRNE BUILDING. 13

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
WE CAN PUT YOU IN THE WAY OF GETTING A CONTROLLING INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. IT WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $5000. WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH A BANK REFERENCE IN REGARD TO THIS BUSINESS. THIS WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
224 BYRNE BLDG. 13

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $5000, MORE or less, in choice lots in new, close-in subdivision on one of the finest streets in the city, in fine location, good street car facilities, want money to improve tract; am confident lots will double in value this year. Will GUARANTEE to resell lots within a year and give purchaser a clear net profit of 20 per cent. on the investment. If you want a safe, sure investment, investigate this. Address OWNERS, T, box 11, Times Office. 13

A FEW DOLLARS PAID EACH MONTH will grow; your interest will grow, besides receiving a dividend annually; first dividend 7 per cent. then gradually increasing to 20 or 25 per cent.; investigate. Call or drop card for information BATAVIA PLANTATION CO., room 330 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$175—Good position and horse and wagon.
$350—Restaurant paying well.
$325—Groceries and fruit, beach town.
$300—Half interest commission business.
$150—Lunch counter, Spring st.
$400—Upholsterer business.
$500—Half interest in manufacturing business.
$500—Bakery and delicacy; brick oven.
$525—Confectionery and ice cream.
$650—Best laundry route in city.
$750—Cabinet and showcase manufacturing.
$850—Delicacy, fruit and confectionery.
$1000—Half interest in manufacturing plant.
$1100—One-third interest dye and cleaning.
$1500—Chicken ranch on car line.
$1800—Corner grocery store.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13. 206½ S. Broadway, room 15.

FOR SALE—
$1500—Grocery, fine trade, close in, below invoice.
$700—Grocery, corner near by cash trade.
$300—Will handle $2500 stock; swell location.
$450—Meat market, good fixtures, cash trade.
$1200—Meat market, cash sales, $75 per day.
$1200—Blacksmith shop, clearing $15 per day.
$1500—Shoe store, outside town, splendid money maker.
$200—Horse, wagon, harness, clearing $100; light work.
$400—Delicacy store, corner, fine location, bargain.
$[illegible]—Ice cream and candy parlor, everything the best.
13 J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse.

GROCERY STORE, ONE OF THE VERY best in Santa Monica; average daily sales during dullest season, $80; rent $32; lease; a very attractive store, stock clean and in good shape; will invoice about $4000.

Grocery store in a fine business location; will invoice about $1000; including horse and wagon; cheap rent; living rooms upstairs; 3 years' lease.

Delicacy and grocery store on Central ave., including two furnished living rooms; a big bargain for $375.

Restaurant at San Pedro, one of the best there; will sell for $1200 or trade for something here.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 330½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Two years' lease of store on Spring st. near Sixth; bargain.

Stock gents' furnishing goods and fixtures, $3250; 4 years' lease of store if desired.

Sacrifice sale of furniture 10-room house; faultless location; good lease; always full, and affords good income; must sell.

15 acres two miles from Redlands; no incumbrance; good soil; $1300; will consider exchange.
E. S. COMSTOCK,
13 232 Byrne Bldg.

A GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE FOR sale, located in one of the best mining camps on this continent; business practically on cash basis; sales averaging about $50,000 per year, with very large profits; a man can make a fortune out of this store in 5 years; from $5000 to $10,000 cash will handle this deal, and nothing better can be found in the way of a business opening; if you have not the ability nor capital to handle, please do not take up our time; but if you have, we can give you convincing proof of the best business opening in the southwest. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE OF ABOUT $4000, stock of groceries and fixtures in good beach town. General merchandise stock in country town, invoice about $7000. Sales last year $2500. All or ½ interest in $2500 grocery stock in enterprising town.
Stock furnishing goods in town near here, invoice about $1000.
These are all established places and doing good business.
RUTLEDGE & WARNER,
13 203 Laughlin Bldg.

PARTY OR PARTIES DESIRING TO INvest in business affording them, if they wish, opportunity to superintend, should not fail to consider matter placed in hands of undersigned. Local company recently formed has opened offices here. No plant required. Amount to be invested dependent only on field taken. Small expense, with large percentage of return annually. Fullest examination invited. Address H. M. B., 302 Tajo Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—WATER AND ELECTRIC light plants, now in full operation, in the picturesque little city of Ensenada, Mex., 75 miles from San Diego, Cal.; perfect climate; a long and exclusive concession, paying well now, but can do much better under able management; only requires $5000 to own this valuable property; cost much more, but circumstances favor buyer. For further information, call on or address ANDONAEQUI & ORMART, Bankers, Ensenada, O. M. 13

FOR SALE—AT THE GOLDEN GATE BAzaar, 146 N. Main st., crockery, glassware, tinware, granite ware, aluminum ware, 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware and lots of other household goods at a great sacrifice, on account of being forced to vacate and not being able to secure a suitable location, I concluded rather than to pay storage will sell goods at any old price, but you will have to hurry, as I have only until the 25th of March to remain at 146 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND ON SPRING st., $1250; one on First st., $325 and invoice. One on Main, $550. Another, $900. One on Broadway, $500. Another, $325. These are well ocated and worth investigation. $2100 buys the best little barber shop on Broadway. Investigate it.
Cafe, seats 120. Another, seats 68; both well patronized.
RUTLEDGE & WARNER,
13 203 Laughlin Bldg.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. I WANT someone with five to ten thousand dollars cash to go in with me in buying out an old-established business here that has paid for years 50 per cent. profit and will continue to pay 50 per cent. profit; must now be sold to close an estate. I am manager; bank and other references; can prove all I claim to your entire satisfaction. Principals only. Address X, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$7500 REQUIRED TO FLOAT A COLONIZING proposition of extraordinary merit; we own the land and want money to improve and market. We will give investor a chance to make a large amount of money with no risk; besides a steady income for years. Opportunities like this are seldom offered. If you have the money it will pay you to investigate. Principals only. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

PARTIES DESIRING TO BECOME INTERested in profitable manufacturing business involving minimum expense, should take up matter with undersigned. Reports of companies already operating available. Fullest opportunity for thorough knowledge without obligation. No expense for plant, orders being taken and placed. Amount necessary dependent only on field desired. Address H. M. B., 302 Tajo Bldg.

$100 INVESTED NOW WILL MAKE SEVeral hundred within one year. San Diego is booming. We have good lots in University Heights at only $35. This addition has street cars, electric light, city water and over $300,000 in improvements. We have option on bunch of lots to sell at old prices. Our time expires soon when unsold lots will be advanced 50 per cent. COOPER, 444 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED 8 YEARS; CHOICE LIST OF ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY; PLEASANT OUTSIDE OFFICE, IN MODERN BUILDING; GOOD COMMISSION INCOME. WE HAVE MINING INTERESTS IN MEXICO WHICH NOW REQUIRE OUR ENTIRE ATTENTION, HENCE OUR REASON FOR SELLING. ADDRESS V, BOX 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AND SOME of our bargains.
$500—Cigar stand on Broadway.
$250—Restaurant, 8th and Spring.
$350—Laundry route, horse, wagon.
$150—Real estate business.
$1500—Meat market, snap.
$2000—Saloon and hotel.
See GREENE & WACKERLY, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE, ESTablished 12 years, second floor, best office building in city, consisting of desks, tables, maps, chairs, safe and typewriter; also fine list of city and country property in prosperous condition; will stand strictest investigation; other business callls me East; price $425; terms if desired; rent $15 per month. BROWN, 234 Bryson Bldg. 13

THE CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT COMPANY'S expert report should be secured before any so-called "Business Chance" is accepted.
430 BYRNE BLDG. 'Phone Home 385.

FOR SALE—$300; BOATING BUSINESS, consisting 1 launch, New Union engine, 30 row, 1 sail, and 1 glass-bottom boat, new 300-ft. seine, extras to complete outfit, 3-room house, furnished, lease, rent paid to 1905; established 6 years; have cleared $1200 net for season; will stand strict investigation. E. M. ADAMS, 517 San Julian st. 13

$600; GOOD TRUCKING BUSINESS, SANTA Barbara, heavy team harness and truck, earning $1500 to $1800 per year, half cash, half in work taken from $50 to $75 per month; must be good steady man. Address or call G. S. BARNES, room 102, 338 S. Los Angeles st. Phones, James 5501, Home 8602, or residence 1744 W. 25th st. Phone Blue 5482. 13

FOR SALE—$1000; SNAP.
A corner grocery, meat market, fuel and feed store; horse and two delivery wagons; rent $40, including 9 living-rooms; 3 years' lease; for a snap, hard to beat. J. C. OLIVER, 318 S. Broadway, room 318. 13

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

GREAT GROCERY SACRIFICE ON account of sudden and severe illness; a choice stock of groceries, southwest; worth $3000; will sell for $1650, or any half reasonable offer, or will invoice or any way; a fine trade of $60 per day; will have to be closed if not sold; come early and make us the best offer you can, and the place is yours.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A PAYING BUSINESS. One-story brick, 20x50 on main business street; occupied as a barber shop; baths complete, jewelry store and poolroom; this business is good for $85 a week; this business must be sold at a great sacrifice as the owner's health is failing on account too close application to business. Address J. L. FOOTE, Glendora, Cal. 13

LUNCH ROOM, ICE CREAM, SODA WATER, cigar and tobacco business, can be used as restaurant; plenty dishes, cooking utensils, tables and chairs on place; best location on Santa Monica beach is for sale very cheap, at a bargain; $250 buys the outfit. Come and investigate at Santa Monica, NO. 12 ARCADE PAVILION. 13

A PARTY WITH $2500 TO $5000 WISHES TO associate with a party with like amount to invest in the best business in the country. For large and sure profits the business has no equal. Come and investigate and compare it to other business advertised for sale. D. L. ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$11,500; MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; VALUABLE PLANT AND REAL ESTATE. THIS BUSINESS PAYS A NET PROFIT OF FROM $4000 TO $5000 AND CAN BE ENLARGED SO AS TO PAY DOUBLE THAT AMOUNT. SATISFACTORY REASON FOR SELLING. RICHARDS, 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, FINE horse, wagon and harness, family trade, south part of city, clearing $23 per week with the best steam laundry in city; driver will go with buyer one week on route; this is a clean, easy, healthy job that anybody can do; price $550; owner leaving city. See GREENE & WECKERLY, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—CABINET AND UPHOLSTERING shop in good location; good trade, low rent and good prices for work; enough for two men, woodworker and upholsterer; stock, fixtures and tools for $350. Best of reasons for selling. This will bear investigation. Address X, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN IN EACH GAS-USING town with managerial ability to buy "territory right" on newly patented air burner and Kost Gas-Jet Heater. Burns three parts air to one of gas. Greatest legitimate money maker in existence. Secure territory immediately. For full particulars address KOST MFG. CO., 152 E. Lake st., Chicago, Ill. 13

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND ON BROADWAY near Sixth st., clearing $4 per day; [illegible] stock; fixtures and cash register cost $250; rent $20 per month, paid up till April the first; lease for 1½ years; this is the best and cheapest cigar stand in city; price $600. See owner, MR. GREENE, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES.
A fine restaurant, doing a big business and all complete; rent only $20. See this.
A meat market, center of city; must sell at once.
W. T. HALL, JR., with
Norton & Hay,
13 313 W. Third.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET; FINE horse, wagon and harness; the best location in city; rent $30 per month; 3 years' lease; very finely fitted up; daily receipts $75; clearing $300 per month; this is the best bargain in Los Angeles today; good reasons for selling; price $1500. See my agent, MR. GREENE, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
CONFECTIONERY BARGAIN.
This store is cenerally located; in its every detail thoroughly modern and up-to-date; has very best trade in city; on account of sickness we are instructed to offer this at a great sacrifice. For particulars, IVETT & CO., 320 BYRNE BUILDING. 13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—319 INVENTIONS patented and sold by one man; the 320th now ready; a simple appliance designed especially for this coast; has a waiting market and 100 per cent. profit; a rare opportunity to start a light manufacturing business with a little capital. Call on C. R. HARRIS, 407 Douglas Bldg.

I HAVE A NUMBER OF STRICTLY FIRST-class business enterprises in which I am myself actively interested, and in which there are opportunities for investment promising large profits. I desire to meet those looking for a place to put money where it will bring good returns. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SPLENDID LOCATION near 8th and Spring sts., rent $15 per month with long lease, feeding 200 per day, clearing $150 per month, tables, chairs, counter, electric fan, 3 gas ranges, cash register, clock and mirrors, plenty of dishes, good reasons for selling, price $350. See GREENE & WECKERLY, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

FINE OPPORTUNITY IN BEACH TOWN to open dining-room and delicacies, in new corner store; brick bake oven. I will take half interest, to start you, if desire. I have rooming-house of 31 rooms in same building, in San Pedro Beach, corner Fourth and Palosverdes, entrance in Palosverdes. Call upstairs. MRS. GEORGE. 13

I HAVE FOR SALE A BUSINESS IN Pasadena which to handle will require about $6500; practically no competition, and can be made to pay 50 per cent. on the above amount; present contracts pay six per cent. on $6000; will entertain trade for good Pasadena real estate. W. C. NORMAN, 404 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE OF REAL estate office, including Smith-Premier typewriter, 6-ft. solid mahogany rool top desk and chair, also tables, maps, chairs and other incidentals; come in and make offer, this must be sold. SAWYER & CURTISS, 223 Bryson Block, cor. 2d and Spring sts. Home 'phone 8052, Sunset 1392. 13

GROCERY STORE—ON ACCOUNT OF sickness, will sell my grocery stock and fixtures; have one of the best locations in residence part of city; best class of trade; doing fine business, cheapest rent in city, according to amount of business done; good lease; good fixtures. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WE HAVE AN ARIZONA COPPER proposition carrying good gold values, which will rival the Jerome copper properties, and we want $10,000 to $15,000 to place against an equal amount to enable us to handle the property; this will stand investigation. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FINE OPPORTUNITIES TO BUY well-paying businesses at invoice; many who listed last week sold; many good clients left with money waiting; a few sacrifices come in Saturday which we will undoubtedly dispose of this week. Call early at WRIGHT & CO., Business Brokers, 108 S. Broadway. 13

IF YOU ARE GOING INTO THE DRUG OR confectionery business you should know that we have the largest and finest display of soda fountains and carbonators ever shown on the Pacific Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-378 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE BUSINESS chance and hotel broker business, office on Broadway, fine location, cheap rent, both telephones, new office furniture and splendid list of property, as owner was called out of city will sell for $150. See GREENE & WACKERLY, 632½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR beach property, cleaning and dye works; central location, growing, and nets now from $75 to $100 a week; will stand strict investigation; the best business opportunity for the price in the city; price $3000. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$2500 WILL BUY ONE-HALF INTEREST in chicken ranch, $700 of which will be put into bank for working capital; have 9 acres, $600 house, $300 barn, $250 brooder-house, 450 chickens, incubators 1200 capacity, horse, cow, wagon, coops, netting, etc. Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY GROCERY in thickly populated neighborhood; 90 per cent. of goods sold over the counter, with no expense for delivery; best of reasons for selling; there is a lease for three years. Apply at the store, N.W. CORNER E. NINTH AND MAPLE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER TO JOIN ME IN THE control of established business, must have $5000; good man may draw $150 a month salary besides good dividends; will bear closest investigation; this in an opportunity not to be overlooked. Address L. H., box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING LIVERY STABLE in the city; stock all in first-class condition; no rent; lease; invoice actual value $3000; owner must go East; will take $1500 cash and balance monthly or to suit purchaser. A real snap. Address P, Box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—READ THIS. IF YOU ARE looking for a store. For only $525, confectionery and stationery store, on a fine business street, beautifully fitted up; mission style, fixtures alone cost $850. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 230½ S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—EITHER LADY OR GENTLEMAN to join me in the publication of four songs, words and music now in the hands of the publishers, $100 required. One-half commission to party who will help me out. Call or address F. E. FANCHER, 1370 W. Jefferson st. 13

LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH US FOR sale. We have customers waiting for cigar stores and several for other business. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 230½ S. Broadway. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, HORSE AND wagon, rent $12, doing good business; delicacy, grocery and cigar store and fixtures, good location, stock new and clean, price $450; restaurant, fine range, rent, sell or trade or vacant lot. T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring. 13

RADIUM OBTAINED FROM URANIUM IS worth millions; we are mining gold within 700 feet of a uranium mine; send for smelter returns, prospectus, mineral, bank references and "Special Radium News," free. E. T. BUTLER, 204 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo. 13

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF AN INVALID child, my grocery stock and fixtures, good horse and buggy, all for $750, 20 months' lease, rent $20, 4 living-rooms; also new $400 piano, at a bargain and No. 1 Jersey cow. C. H. DANIELS, 657 W. Washington st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—LET US PLACE AN up-to-date soda fountain in your store. Will trade for your old one. Finest display ever shown on the Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-378 South Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLIENT HAS INVENTED A MACHINE that completely separates gold from soil of any kind without water; needs money to reap reward; wants partner or agent; can demonstrate to a certainty. Best references. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE RESTAURANT, SAN Pedro, about $1500; will take city lot.
A patented invention that is valuable; might take city or beach property; price $5000; if you are a mechanic this is worth looking after. Model at 320 TRUST BLDG.

CAPITAL WANTED—FIFTEEN HUNDRED dollars securing California exclusive manufacturing organizing stock company; greatest twenty-century money-maker; bank references; investigated; no humbug. Address T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—STOCK, FIXTURES AND lease of corner room; tip-top location for any kind of business, or will sell stock and fixtures and rent room; best location in city for drug store. For particulars address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS, LEGITIMATE proposition for business man of means; an industry handling some of the staple products of this State; will require upwards of ten thousand dollars. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE. YOU WILL never get a chance like this again; on a fine business corner, sales average $40 a day; will sell below invoice. See owner. He must go North and means business. 330½ S. BROADWAY, room 1. 13

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A NICE LITTLE business in the dry goods and fancy goods line, in a growing part of town? Fixtures and stock invoice about $1800; party leaving on account of sickness. Address K, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF AN INVALID child, my grocery stock and fixtures, good horse and buggy, all for $750, 20 months' lease, rent $20, 4 living rooms; also new $400 piano at a bargain and No. 1 Jersey cow. 657 W. WASHINGTON ST. 13

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED clothing and furnishing goods business in best location on Spring st.; rent reasonable; takes about $3000 cash; don't answer unless you mean business. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 11

BY APPLYING AT ONCE, THE RIGHT MAN can secure permanent position as local sales manager; salary $150 per month; opportunity for advancement; references required. Address NATIONAL ART & CALENDER CO., drawer 644, Detroit, Mich.

BIG PAYING HARDWARE BUSINESS, principal street; low rent; long lease; a money maker, at invoice; don't miss this chance.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DELICACIES, confectionery; new building, new fixtures; this is an exceptionally good place; have traded for ranch and want to move on it. See this for bargain. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 13

I HAVE A DINING-ROOM CAFE, KITCHEN and servants' quarters in first-class hotel; will give it rent free in exchange for board of three adults; only experienced dining-room managers need apply. Apply 647 S. GRAND. 13

A GOOD BRICK PROPOSITION, 3½ MILES from Douglas, Arizona, at a reasonable price; brick is shipped into Douglas, costs $13 on car. For particulars address BOX 35, Douglas, Ariz. 13

FOR SALE—FINE LIVERY STOCK AND lease; first-class price; good business; also dairy ranch to rent and 70 head cows and stock for sale; long lease and small cash payment. LARKIN & CO., 542 S. Main, or 421 Byrne Bldg. 13

FORSALE—$650. WORTH $1000; GROCERY and meat market on fine business corner; 9 living rooms above; 3 years' lease at low rent; above includes horse, delivery wagon and new store fixtures. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—A NICE CLEAN STOCK OF groceries; no fixtures, as the fixtures belong to building; low rent; it will pay you to investigate this stock, as it must be sold at once. Call on OWNER, 524 E. Fourth st. 18

CHANCE OF LIFETIME TO ONE MAN only in each State, with reference and few hundred dollars, for branch office supplying agents (we furnish agents.) Enormous profits without risk. HULL, 154 E. 23rd st., New York. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE grocery business in a thriving city of 10,000 inhabitants. Stock and fixtures, including horses and wagons, $4500, or inventory. First parties only. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—HALF OR WHOLE INTEREST in a well established transfer business; will stand investigation; other business requires my attention; don't answer unless you have the cash. Address owner, X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—MY ONE-THIRD INTEREST in well-established business; best in city; fine location, long lease, paying salary $25 week; price $6000; will take part in improved real estate. Address Y, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PROMOTER TO TAKE EXCLUSIVE handling in some eastern city a legitimate gold mining proposition, new and original plan to make the stock sell quickly; investigation solicited. Room 400 FROST BLDG. 13

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY TO INVEST $500 in a sound mining proposition previous to promotion. A big return already assured, money required to secure extra property. Address V, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FINE STOCK STATIONERY, GOOD LOCATION, all new, doing good business, will exchange for city property or ranch property near Azusa, Covina, Glendora or Arcadia. CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO., 547 Douglas Blk. 13

MONEY PLACED WITH US EARNS A steady weekly income. Write today for our booklet, "Modern Speculation." Customer, bank and financial references. MACK COMMISSION CO., Mack Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

PHOTO STUDIO FOR SALE; OLD STAND; central location; doing good business; best offer takes it; thoroughly equipped for all sizes, from stamp photos to 8x10; rent only $15 month. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN WITH $1500 FOR AGENCY and right for Los Angeles, to sell alarm letter box; what everyone uses; large profits; particulars and model, 222 Bryson Block, Second and Spring. FREDERICK DAY. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; RESTAURANT on Spring st.; good location, good trade; feeding 350 people daily; all modern fixtures; must change business on account of sickness. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — DELICACY STORE, ARRANGED also for restaurant; French range; fitted up at cost of about $450; good family trade; half interest $200; or sell for $325 cash, or trade for lot. 1304 E. SEVENTH. 13

TO LET—TWO FULLY EQUIPPED MERGENTHALER linetype machines to responsible party, far below manufacturer's charges; fine chance for custom business. Address MERGENTHALER, Y, box 71, Times office. 13

FIRST CLASS OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT of $25,000 cash for expansion of business of manufacturing corporation having $50,000 already invested in well established profitable trade; only principals need apply. Address X, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$1500 LUNCH COUNTER ONE of the best in city, good location, rent $50 lease. See my agents.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THREE GOOD general merchandise propositions for sale in good thriving towns in So. California.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

$500 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN AN OFFICE business which can be made to pay you $100 per month. If you are willing to work and can furnish first-class references, address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$750; AN OLD-ESTABLISHED grocery store; a snap. 1700 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FEED AND FUEL, $2500. Address X, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$1200 WILL BUY A GOOD PAYING GROCERY and school supply store with living rooms; will sell the furniture with it if wanted. Cheap rent; have other business. Address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HALF INTEREST IN A NEW modern hotel, hill section, city; best references, long experience, exceptional opportunity for party wishing fine business. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A TRAVELING MAN FOR Southern California by an old-line wholesale house, located in city; party must have $2500 cash and good references. Address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AT INVOICE; restaurants, several fine ones; lunch counters; cigar stands, fruit stands; hardware store; fuel and feed yard; second-hand store. JNO. CAMPBELL, 152 W. 5th st. 13

FOR SALE—SMALL COUNTRY LOS ANGELES Times route, half day's work; can be increased 20 per cent. by energetic man; good thing in connection with another line. BOX 120, Lordsburg, Cal.

RESTAURANT, SEATS 40, NICE FIXTURES, good business, low rent, lease; this is a bargain, cash, or will talk trade; good reasons for selling; no triflers. Address Y, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 13

CAPITAL AND INFLUENCE ARE AT your command if you have a good business proposition and know how to present it. Write C. S. U. & G. CORPORATION, 1396 Tribune Bldg., Chicago. 13

WANTED—PRACTICAL BRICK MAKER with some capital to take an interest in and charge of an established business in prosperous Arizona town. Address W, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FINE PROPOSITION IN A BILLIARD and pool room in a first-class location. 9 tables, easy terms. Address F. P. SIMPSON, Brunswick Balke and Collender Co., 620 S. Broadway. 13

HOWEVER SPECIAL THE ARTICLE YOU want, I furnish manufacturer's address without charge. Enclose self-addressed postal to T. F. WILLIAMS, 400 N. FRANCISCO ST., Chicago. 13

$1700—NEW, NICE CLEAN LUNCH COUNTER and restaurant, fine location, long lease, doing big business; good reasons for selling; H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND ICE cream store; also appliances for manufacturing; must sell on account of other business; will sacrifice; make an offer. 516 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE OF REPUTABLE corporation, mining or industrial, wanted. Have every facility for selling same on commission. Give particulars. P. O. BOX 1463 New York City.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, SOFT drinks, etc.; very best location; money-maker; good reason for selling. Inquire at "THE MIDWAY," No. 6 brick front, on beach, Long Beach. 13

RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT IN A very promising amusement company now forming; three to five thousand dollars additional capital wanted. Address T, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

HAND LAUNDRY; FINEST LOCATION; growing patronage; well established; must sell; investigation invited; greatest bargain offered; going east soon. Address T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT PAYING BUSINESS, Broadway, rare opportunity, man or woman, one week's trial allowed; small capital required. Address Y, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, FINEST LOCATION in city, doing about $75 a day business, reason for selling sickness; will sell reasonable for cash. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CIGAR, TOBACCO and soft-drink business, 3 living rooms, good location, lease and cheap rent, price $525; place will invoice more. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 13

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOK. SUGGESTIONS to speculators, describing option trading in wheat, $20 margins 1000 bushels, 2 cents. THE OSBORN GRAIN CO., Minneapolis, Minn. 13

TOILET PARLOR, WELL ESTABLISHED business, very cheap. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.00; BEST EVER offered for the price. Other printing at lowest prices. Fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROTHERS, Printers, 101½ South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, HAVE A $3500 general stock and $1200 jewelry stock to exchange for property in or near this city. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 12

SPLENDID OPPORTUNIT YFOR TELEGRAPH operator with $500 cash, in established brokerage business; good wages and money secured. Address J.S.H., box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$3000—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; A 2-3 interest in a solvent, legitmate concern, pays clear $300 to $500 a month. Bear full investigation. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 13

NOTIO NAND DRY GOODS STORE FOR sale, living-rooms, fine business corner (city,) just the place for man and wife; a bargain; invoice. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS; BE THE boss; start a mail-order business; we can help you. Plan and new catalogue for stamp. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR blacksmith. In country village, lot 60x135; blacksmith shop, 30x50 feet; 2 sets of tools, $1100. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 13

WANTED—A BRIGHT, ENERGETIC MAN with one thousand dollars. To such a one we will make a very attractive proposition. Address W, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 13

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A LADY that would like to be interested in palmistry and psychic powers; must have small capital. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER FOR WELL ESTABLISHED manufacturing business. Good opportunity for energetic man with small capital. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE THAT will clear $150 per month, and has a clear field to enlarge; can be bought for $400; no agents. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$2000—OLDEST ESTABLISHED HARDWARE and plumbing business in the city; wishing to retire from business reason for selling. Address P.O. BOX 55, Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED — PARTNER TO WORK GOLD placer claims and make prospecting trip; money can be made and valuable claims acquired. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—PAINT AND WALL PAPER business, good trade and location, good stock, excellent chance, short time only. $500 required. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A STOCK OF MERCHANDISE in country town in Southern California. Send full particulars to J. A. MOORE, 672 Carondelet st., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND fixtures; first-class location; good cash trade; four living-rooms in connection; must sell at once; a bargain this week. 1501 W. PICO. 13

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE IN PROSPEROUS railroad town; $3000 stock; doing profitable business; rent or sell building. G. W. FOX, rooms 16 and 17, 244½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—CIGARS, FRUITS AND CANDIES store, and a rooming-house in connection; will sell separate if desired at reasonable price. Inquire 1004 E. SEVENTH. 13

RAIN—GOOD SEASON; NOW THEN, DO you want a paying general merchandise business in a country town? Address NOTARY, box 178, Station C, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE — LUNCH COUNTER, DOING good business; will sell reasonable; call for particulars; might rent; candy business in same room; would sell all. 517 W. SIXTH. 16

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; sells to wholesale and retail trade; 100 per cent. profit; experience not necessary; price $1500. Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$1200 BUYS IMPROVED PROPERTY southwest, including outdoor business clearing $15 week. Particulars see WOOD, at Elmore's cigar stand, 2nd and Main. 13

FOR SALE—$450 LUNCH COUNTER, ICE cream parlor and confectionery.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN, FIRST-class restaurant, finest location, low rent, splendid furniture, at forced sale price. See WAYER & CUTLER, 605 S. Spring. 13

HAVE RESTAURANT; WILL INVOICE about $300; will sell cheap or swap for what have you? Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. Black and tan puppies to sell. 13

FOR SALE—LEASE 3 YEARS, RENT $55 per month; three doors from Wells-Fargo Express Co.; Room 12, 24 feet; price reasonable. Call Monday. 447½ S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—FRENCH RANGE, COUNTER, stools, ice box, cigar case. 651 CENTRAL AVE. 13

SALOON—WE WANT TO BUY. ADDRESS T, box 40, TIMES OFFICE 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; AM GOING away and will sell my delicacy, grocery and cigar business at a sacrifice; $500 will take it if sold this week. 318 E. 5TH. 13

FOR SALE—LONG ESTABLISHED, GOOD paying business, easy to manage and suitable for either man or woman. Apply 812 S. SPRING ST., or 'Phone Home 2747. 13

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, NICELY FITTED up and doing fine business; long lease, with cheap rent, prive $425, clearing $150 month. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED MAIL order business; no reasonable offer refused; have other business reason for selling; for full particulars. Call at 834 S. OLIVE. 13

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST WHOLESALE and retail business, about $5000 required; too much work for one man; big profits. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CANDY STORE, ice-cream parlor and soda fountain, also lunches; will sell cheap; investigate before buying; leaving city. 517 W. SIXTH. 13

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST A FEW hundred dollars in a proposition where he can have employment, at good wages. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$100 REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, DESK, chair, city map and large up-to-date property list; rent of office, $13; good location. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 13

SNAP—A NO. 1 GROCERY AT INVOICE; close in; old-established trade; clean stock; 6 living-rooms in connection; low rent; reason sickness. Address P.O. BOX 1611. 13

$600 CASH, SELECT LAUNDRY ROUTE, clearing over $20 per week; gilt-edge contract; right man could make $30 or more. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CIGAR AND CANDY business in thriving outside town; also laundry and paper route; price to suit buyer. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTIES GOING EAST SHOULD see us on a business proposition that will prove both pleasant and profitable. Address W, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY route, including horse and wagon, pays $30 a week; owner leaving city; price $650. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—CHINESE AND Japanese goods at less than cost; the entire stock for sale cheap. C. N. LI & CO., 306 Orange st., Redlands, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—$2500, LIVERY BUSINESS IN the best growing town near Los Angeles; owner leaving city, a bargain. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

PARTY WITH $20,000 TO $50,000 CAN OBTAIN good paying interest in established business in this city. For particulars address J, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE AT INVOICE price; splendid opportunity to build up practice for a little money. Address DR. A. D. GLEAVES, Santa Cruz, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND PROVISION store; good location; long lease; fine stock. Apply STETSON PRESTON, wholesale grocery, or 806 MAPLE AVE. 15

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE GENTS' FURNISHINGS and hat store, good location, long lease, will consider partner. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; WILL INVOICE about $1600; doing good cash business; rent $20 per month; must sell. T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, OLD ESTABLISHED stand, doing profitable business; offered at a bargain. G. W. FOX, rooms 16 and 17, 244½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD COUNTRY store of general merchandise at San Luis Obispo; invoice about $3000. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in a new desert town, bound to be a big place; very healthy location; $2500. S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—THE EUREKA MARKET, 1550 W. Seventh; doing a good business; having other business to attend to will sell at a bargain. PHONE 1467. 13

FOR SALE — RETAIL PRODUCE BUSINESS; $250 in cash will give you $150 month, if you will work same as present owner. Apply 215 COPP BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—STOCK, FIXTURES AND GOOD will of established delicacy store on account of illness; will be sold cheap; low rent. Apply 2604 DOWNEY AVE. 13

OLD IN EASTERN CITIES, NEW IN THIS section, $100 invested will earn $5 a day; investigate; you might want it. KELLY ROTH, 619 S. Broadway 13

FOR EXCHANGE—AN OFFICE SUPPLY business paying $350 per month, rent $12.50; investigate; will take city property. EVERHART, 234 Bryson Bldg. 13

PARTY WITH $500 CAN HAVE AN INTEREST in brokerage business, money secured; certain profit guaranteed. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$300; A WELL PAYING, CLEAN independent manufacturing business with about $250 stock on hand. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

LET US SHOW YOU WHAT $900 WILL DO invested in Batavia plantation; a big dividend payer. Write or apply 330 DOUGLAS BLDG., Los Angeles. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GROCERY stock from $1000 to $2000. Write particulars in full, amount, rent, etc. Address T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture store; stock fixtures, horse and wagon all for $275; rent $30; must go east. 115 E. FIFTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—NICE NEW STORE BUILDING and new stock of groceries; A1 location; living rooms, stock and building; $2200. Inquire 848½ SANTEE. 13

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED MANTEL business and cabinet shop; with machinery and electric motor. 652 S. Main st. F. W. BRAUNLING. 19

A LADY SPEAKING SPANISH FLUENTLY, going to Mexico, would like to do something for you. What have you? MRS. DE ANGELES, 912 Maple ave. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS GROCERY store, cash trade, soda fountain will pay all expenses; price $4500. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

LEASE ON PLACE (CENTRAL,) SUITABLE for automobile garage, $30 month, lease. For terms apply to JAMES R. COLLINS, 231 W. Fourth st. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR A GOOD clear lot, southwest; a ½ interest in a first-class office business. Address Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FREE—100 LOTS TO ADVERTISE EDGEWATER Park, suburb N. Y.; first 100 sending stamp given 25x100 feet. SEASIDE CO., 187 Broadway, N. Y. 13

WILL SELL 22 SHARES IN AN INCORPORATED grocery store in a near by town. Paid 26 per cent last year. Address S., Box 76 TIMES OFFICE. 13

FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT in good location; must sell on account of going East. Address S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTY WITH $300 TO JOIN ME in first-class legitimate business; no risk; handle your own money. Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$150—WANTED—MAN WITH RIG TO TAKE full charge of country business that will pay $150 per month. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

BEST LAUNDRY ROUTE IN CITY, CLEARING $30 per week; strictly as represented; $800 cash takes it. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT STOCK OF Z. F. Little to be sold as a whole or in lots to suit at a liberal discount. AARON'S, 613 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING DRUG STORE, BOX 434, Phoenix, Ariz. Phoenix will be the best town in southwest; the Tonto Dam is a certainty. 13

FOR SALE—ONE FINE LUNCH COUNTER feeding from 700 to 800 per day; receipts $150 to $165 per day. Call 550 S. Spring. H. H. FRY. 13

CAN YOU JOIN US IN BUYING $72,000 cattle ranch and range? Can use your cash and property. Address J. E. PECK, 324 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAN WHO understands a general real estate business thoroughly. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH STOCK DRUGS AND fixtures, to remain or move away; owner going out of business. See GUIRADO, 827 E. Fifth. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS TO BUY an interest in a manufacturing plant; no agents. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BAKERY; GOOD LOCATION and cheap rent, with horse, wagon and route. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER WITH $1000 TO invest and work on salary in business house; no triflers. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A MAN TO INVEST $1000 IN good paying business and take charge of the books. Address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$150 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN old-established business, netting $400 per month, if taken at once. 217 BYRNE BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, LIVING-rooms; must sell; if you want a snap, come and make me an offer. 431 E. NINTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, PAYING $27 per week; this is a good, clean job and no expense. T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE—LUNCH STAND. APPLY AT 225 N. MAIN ST., cigar stand. 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, and hardware; will invoice. See OWNER, 243 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal. 13

SNAPS—I HAVE A GOOD LUNCH COUNTER and will sell for any price; good reason. D. L. ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 13

CHOICE GROCERY STORE WITH 4 FINE rooms above for family; $900 or invoice.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

SHIP CHANDLERY AND MARINE SUPPLIES; a big trade and increasing; $250.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

MEAT MARKET, VERY OLD STAND, IN the best part of the southwest, only $450.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GENERAL STORE, EXCEPT DRY GOODS, in a live country town; $5000 or invoice.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CHOICE CORNER GROCERY WITH 5 NICE living-rooms; bargain; $1500 or invoice.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LIVE-STOCK BUSINESS, ½ INTEREST. See it if you want to make money; $1000.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

SMITHSHOP, WAGON SHOP CONNECTED, a very old stand; positive bargain; $650.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FINE DELICACY STORE AND BAKERY; the best ever offered in this city; $3000.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BILLIARD HALL, A FINE, FIRST-CLASS location; most positive bargain; $1650.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

MEAT MARKET, A NEAT, CLEAN PLACE and making money; a real bargain; $375.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

ELEGANT COUNTER AND LUNCH ROOM, no finer in this city; a sacrifice, $1750.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRY ROUTE PAYING A CLEAR profit of $30 a week; big bargain; $525.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON STOREROOM ON Main st., cheap, between Fifth and Sixth sts. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 14

$8000—AN ELEGANT CONFECTIONERY on Broadway with very valuable lease.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—"PATENTS" ON USEFUL INVENTIONS, 10 to 50 per cent. on investment. SUTHERLAND CO., 110 S. Broadway. 13

WANT TO INVEST $1500 TO $4000, ESTABLISHED, GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS. ADDRESS S, BOX 33, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, good money-maker, 2 years' lease; must be sold at once; $175. 204 SAN PEDRO. 13

I HAVE $300 TO INVEST WITH OR WITHOUT services. What have you to offer? Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$150 CLEANING AND PRESSING business; clears $70 a month. F. E. KNAPP, 206½ S. Broadway, room 18. 13

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING hand laundry, or will sell whole if desired. Evenings, 1202 FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE—FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY and cigar stand; must sacrifice; bring money with you. 629½ S. MAIN. 13

$400—DELICACY STORE, OR WILL EXCHANGE for furnished house of equal value. CORNER SIXTH AND HOPE. 13

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE ON S. MAIN st., doing good business; $350, lease. F. P. CHAPPEL, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED LIVERY BUSINESS in city; takes $4000 to buy; look this up. TAYLOR, 202 Broadway. 13

NICE DELICACY STORE, 3405 CENTRAL ave., corner Jefferson, living rooms in rear, cause of selling explained. 13

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT WORTH $300; owner has been letting it, but wishes to sell; cheap. Call 542 OLIVE ST. 14

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; GROCERY store at invoice; small rent; two living-rooms. 509 GLADYS AVE. 14

FOR SALE—BAKERY; FINE LOCATION and doing good business. W. I. CASTANIEN & CO., 414 S. Hill st. 13

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; GROCERY store at invoice; small rent; two living-rooms. 548 GLADYS AVE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD FUEL AND FEED business which you can buy at invoice if sold soon. 750 W. 6TH. 13

FOR SALE—CORNER SALOON IN BAKERSFIELD; 2 years' lease. Inquire GEO. GORDON, 115 W. Sixth st. 13

FOR SALE — $3000; FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY stock; must leave city. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN BEST PAYING little machine shop in city. Address S, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — CIGAR, FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY store; living-rooms in rear. Inquire 408 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—PART OR WHOLE OF DRUG store fixtures. Inquire 701 S. BROADWAY, Sunday or Monday. 13

FOR SALE—STATIONERY AND NOTION store, $60 cash, balance time. 1215 W. WASHINGTON. 14

FOR SALE—A SALOON, CENTRALLY LOCATED, price $9000. Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—TOILET AND MASSAGE PARLORS, very cheap. 322 S. BROADWAY, Upstairs, room 2. 14

FOR SALE—COMPLETE TRANSFER OUTFIT and two horses, privilege of stand. Call 525 W. SIXTH. 13

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A GROCERY store with living rooms. Call at 224 E. FIFTH ST. 13

$150 WILL BUY BEST PAYING BUSINESS in the city. Call 230½ S. SPRING ST., room 307. 13

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, CHEAP; sale $30 a day. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—SALOON; PERMANENT CORNER. $7000. Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING saloons in the city. Inquire at 151 N. MAIN. 13

TO SELL OUT YOUR BUSINESS, SEE SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — LIVERY OUTFIT, CHEAP; and barn to lease. 902 SAN PEDRO. 13

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND FRUIT store; price $550. 220 E. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—GOOD PAYING BARBER SHOP, rent $20 per month. 224 E. SEVENTH. 13

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AT 219½ W. FOURTH ST. A bargain. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND LUNCH ROOM. 516 TEMPLE ST. 14

TO SELL OUT, SEE I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 13

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN ONE OF THE best mercantile establishments in the city, whose stock is above par, for first-class residence property, $5000 to $15,000. Only parties meaning business need apply. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD RESTAURANT ON Spring st., doing fine business; rent only $40 with lease; would like good lot, with 6-room cottage, in southwest; will pay cash difference. Address X, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A $150 CREDIT CERTIFICATE with the Fisher Music Co. as a first payment on a piano, to exchange for—what have you? Camera, typewriter, buggy, or anything. JOHN A. BEVINGTON, La Habra, Cal. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE BIRD DOG, pointer, pedigreed, well marked, fine worker; want shotgun, rifle, high-grade revolver, phonograph, furniture, or what have you? Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—DERMATOLOGIST WILL teach quick wrinkle method for removal of deep wrinkles and smallpox pitting for piano, diamonds or what have you? Address T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE GOLD mines in the Bagdad and Amboy mining districts for equity in house and lots. Address BARSTOW, Cal., box 77. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY, $1800 IN A nice 8-room modern house in the southwest, for a chicken ranch; would like high ground and prefer South Pasadena. Phone Exchange 65. Ask for Mr. BELL. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$450 WHEELOCK PIANO, furniture, curled hair mattresses, small printing press, counter, showcase and soda fountain; want money. Address X, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BUGGY, long shaft, breaking cart, in good order, for shotgun, rifle or fox terrier. 2307 ROMEO; take W. Adams car. At home Sundays. 13

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE NEW FURNITURE for good driving horse, groceries, brick, lumber or anything that can be used in building. LOUDEN FURN. CO., 649 S. Spring. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW PIANO for diamonds; am going East and want the cash or good diamonds that can take with me. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO EXCHANFE—MAN TO FURNISH paint, paint house, etc., for set of clarinets; finest imported; with instruction. PROF. ANGARDE, 753 Clara st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — PHOTOGRAPHS FOR anything useful; want sign painting, paper-hanging. NORTH SPRING ST. STUDIO, 213½ and 215½ N. Spring st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE GOOD industrial dividend-paying stock for two good bicycles, lady's and gent's. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE 13

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — GENTLEMAN, GRADUATE of university, wants to exchange German for correct English. Address V, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE $35 LEATHER couch for sale or exchange for buggy. Call at 37TH ST. and CENTRAL AVE. Tel. West 1698. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW UPRIGHT piano in exchange for city lot, or as part payment. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR DIAMONDS, BEAUTIFULLY furnished modern 6-room cottage; also rent May 15. Address V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS TALKING machine, Victor make, and about 30 records, for good family cow. Inquire 717 MATEO. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL POINT lace handkerchief for roller-top desk, or what have you? Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — EXPERT DENTAL work in exchange for clothing or what have you. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERIES OR PROVISIONS, for a second-hand 100 or 150-egg incubator. 2825 W. PICO. 'Phone Home 5596. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXCHANGE first-class dentistry for carpenter work. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO FOR GOOD horse and buggy, or will sell cheap for cash. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—SEWING MACHINE, jewelry or tin and granite ware; want bookcase, harness or printing. Home Phone 2306. 13

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE in any part of the city for new furniture. Address T, Box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO SWAP stock millinery for piano or clear lot. 3423 PASADENA AVE. 'Phone Alta 1641.

FOR EXCHANGE — VOCAL LESSONS BY one of the best teachers in city, for cow. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BOOKCASE, MATTRESS, cot, bedstead, etc.; want baby buggy; and good cow. Inquire at 998 W. SECOND. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PHAETON OR 2-seated cut-under carriage for driving horse. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING AND TINTING for horse and wagon. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR well-located grocery. Address T, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OLDSMOBILE, FIRST-class, for real estate. Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD HORSE AND wagon for house painting. 421 W. AVE. 37. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A GOOD WHEEL will exchange for poultry. 759 E. 28TH ST. 13

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TO LOAN— —MONEY.
$250,000 TO LOAN.
In small amounts, on
IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE.
The loan you want.
PRINCIPAL PAYABLE ANY TIME,
After one year.
INTEREST FROM 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
Make a new loan, renew your old loan, take up your mortgage, or loan you the money to build with, provided you own a lot.
J. W. CHALMERS,
4th and Broadway. 300 and 302 Grant Bldg. 13

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IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
YOUR UNCLE PAWNSHOP,
103 S. MAIN ST.
COHN & SOLOMON, PROPS.
Oldest and most extensive institution of its kind in the city.
Business strictly confidential.
References by permission—The First National Bank and the Los Angeles National Bank.
LOOK FOR THE EAGLE SIGN.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on note, without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorsers; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block.

NOURSE & COMPANY, 202 TRUST BLDG. Notes, mortgages, warrants, contracts and all kinds of commercial paper bought.
Money to loan in large or small amounts for long or short time.
Telephones Home 7560. Red 6931.

MONEY TO LEND—I HAVE MONEY TO lend in sums of from $1000 to $10,000, on good real estate security. Apply at once.
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Room 323, Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

MONEY TO LOAN FOR 1 TO 3 YEARS ON first mortgages, on cottages, residences and business property, at reasonable rate of interest; prompt attention to all inquiries and loans made without delay. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

TO LOAN—
$200 to $95,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$10,000 TO $12,000
ON APPROVED INCOME PROPERTY.
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419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
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MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one; no commission, appraisers or middlemen or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent positions; without security. Easy payments. No publicity. We also buy good long or short-time notes. Our rates are reasonable. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 231, Bryson Block. Tel. Red 1085.

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ON IMPROVED CITY.
FRANK LERCH,
13 121 HENNE BLOCK.

TO LOAN—MONEY; MONEY; MONEY; LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS; EASY TERMS; HAVE YOU COLLATERAL? DO YOU NEED MONEY? ANY OLD THING. MORGAN, ROOM 300, GRANT BLDG. 14

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, ALL sizes; property sold within six days after listing with us at lowest prices. THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE, 314 W. Fourth st., room 123. Phone 8949.

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PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL security at 1 per cent. a month; diamonds, pianos, automobiles and personal property. Offices 1 and 2, 248½ S. HILL ST. Open till 8 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTELS AT LESS rates than usually charged on such security; notes, mortgages, contracts bought; communications treated confidentially. Postoffice box 806.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PIANOS, FURS, furniture, etc., 1 per cent. 'Phone 2639. Oldest established office in the city. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. SUN LOAN CO., 330-331 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTY ON LOS Angeles real estate mortgage, $500 or $1000 at 7 per cent., for one or two years. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW, WANT TO lend, want a home, want to sell your home, want anything, see Notary Public Broker. D. L. ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 13

THE STAR LOAN CO.,
301 COPP BLDG., 218 S. BDWY.
Loans money to salaried people on their own note without security.

WE HAVE FROM $3000 TO $15,000 PRIVATE money to lend on first-class real estate. BLACK BROS., Members Realty Board, 508 Douglas Bldg. 13

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, loans in any amount on city or country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

MONEY TO LOAN—$22,000 AT 6 PER CENT. net on city property in amounts $2000 and over. W. H. OBEAR, 401-02, O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

IF YOU HAVE A LOT I WILL FURNISH the money and build for you on easy terms, plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Contractor and Builder, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS, large or small, on furniture, pianos, live stock, at 2 per cent. up. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 13

TO LOAN—$1000 ON IMPROVED CLOSE-IN city property at prevailing interest, no commission to pay by borrower. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTEL mortgage at 1½ and 2 per cent. per month, according to amount. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON BONDS, stocks. FRED C. ADAMS, 203 Johnson Bldg. 21

FOR QUICK LOANS, LOW INTEREST, good security, see BAIERSKY, 222 W. First.

MONEY TO LOA

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL
TO BUILD ON YOUR
OR TO PURCHASE A
MAKE AN INSTALLM
Principal and interest
monthly installments.
Entire loan repaid in from
years; payments in excess of
ments reduce term of loan
stallment.
BUILDING LOANS
Money furnished for erection
Interest charged only from
is actually paid.
No installments required
until completion of building.
Loan may be repaid at any time.
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After investigating the
and "easy money" of the other
call and get our latest system.
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You can get—	Weekly. Repay
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100.00	" [illegible]

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warehouse receipts, chattels
publicity. 517 BYRNE BUILDING,
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or large sums, 5 per cent. on city
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MONEY LOANED ON
curity; moderate interest;
CHARLES LENTZ, Lawyer,
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suit at reasonable rates on
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way.

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live stock, jewelry, promptly,
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MONEY LOANED SALARIED
their notes without indorser;
Evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY,

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT.
cording to the size and character
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

I HAVE A FEW THOUSAND
to loan for private parties on
realty. T. R. WALLACE,

$25,000 TO LOAN, 3 OR 5 YEARS
geles improved income property.
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418 Mason Operahouse

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other good security; very lowest
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real estate. THOMAS S. WADS
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$50,000 TO LOAN ON CITY
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city property. BRADSHAW
Bradbury Bldg.

$3000 AND $2000 TO LOAN;
loans not wanted. C. W. CHA
Building.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5 PER CENT
cent. LOCKHART & SON,

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goods, etc. GODDARD,

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
niture, 2c up. KERNER,

WANTED—$1000, $3500, IMPROVED
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MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY
If you have money to
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—WANT LOAN
$700 for 3 years, property
$900 for 3 years; property
$1200 for 3 years; property
$1500 for 3 years; property
$3000 for 3 years; property
And many others at 7 per
terest, payable quarterly.
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4th and Broadway. No.

WANTED—WE OFFER FOR
$2500 mortgage, two years
city property.
$1000 mortgage, one year
city property.
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country property.
Mortgages and commercial
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WANTED—I WILL PAY 10 PER
terest for $3000, flat loan, to
deferred payments on my
property, worth over $10,000,
where values are steadily
is an opportunity for a
some means to participate
estate. Address, for further
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WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET
payable semi-annually on
nothing better in the market,
isfaction given for 8 years
ernment bonds; investigate;
formation to the PROTECTIVE
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CAN LOAN YOUR MONEY
ON GILT-EDGE SECURITY
PREVAILING RATE OF
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WANTED— A LOAN OF
at 6 per cent. net, with
off $1000 each year, on close-in
property worth about $30,000,
income of over 12 per cent
that amount. Address S, box
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WANTED — MONEY. WANTED
with money to loan on first-class
cial paper; security unquestioned
at least $25,000 in course of year
8 per cent. Only those
need answer. Address V, box
OFFICE.

WANTED—$50 TO INTRODUCE
improvement for electric car
in it and but small amount
onstrate; will assign interest
Address J. TARTT, room 4,
7th and Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD PARTY TO
with $1500 to buy a good
mines in Arizona. This is no fake
examined the property and
purchase. Address W, box 4,
FICE.

WANTED—MONEY; I OWN
tages and lots, 5 rooms each,
I want to borrow $750 on each
or different parties.
HOME 8390. Ask for Kenyon,

WANTED—$3500 OR A LITTLE
7 per cent. for 3 years,
security worth $7500. This
good loan for some one
Park. HEINEMAN, 202 Grant

WANTED—A FEW HUNDRED
to finish promoting a good
much work already accomplished
curity to right parties. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN
monds, pianos and furniture
of interest; guarantee every
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WANTED—$600 ON FIRST-CLASS
plant doing paying established
good town near Los Angeles
strictest investigation. Address
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WANTED—$2000 ON 30 LARGE
ful lots, Los Angeles city;
acres of Rivera land, well watered
7 per cent. net. W. J. BRYANT,
Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—A LOAN OF
NEW FURNITURE OF A
HOTEL, WORTH THREE
AMOUNT. BARRY BROS.
BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY.
house and lot, worth more than
worth $2000 alone. Call Monday
HOME 1939. WM. N. HOLWAY
Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN OF
on note indorsed by
owner; will pay 3 per
est. Address V, box 3, TIMES

WANTED—$150 on furniture
at 2 per cent. per month.
MERT, Attorney, 218 N.

WANTED—LOAN OF
First-class personal security
Address S, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

Liners.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—$15,000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent.; secured by first mortgage, on property near Figueroa and 6th st. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1000 ON A SIX-room cottage, southwest; lot alone is worth ...; will pay $30 per month on loan. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LOAN OF $1200 ON 6-ROOM COTTAGE, corner lot 40x140, good place, willing to pay 7 per cent; good security. See CARLSON, 322 Bryson Block. 13

WANTED—LOAN OF $1850, ONE OF $1700 city improved, southwest. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 326 Douglas Bldg. Home 2775, Black 1991. 13

WANTED—$1200; $1800; $4000 AT 7 PER cent.; real estate first mortgage security. THOS. & WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Block. 14

WANTED—A LOAN OF $450 TO $500 ON diamonds; fair rate of interest; private parties only answer. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$4000 TO ERECT BUILDINGS on good lots to be used in a money-making business. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$800 TO $1000. WILL PAY 1 PER cent. per month. Conservative business proposition. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000 ON MORTGAGE on improved city income property; close in. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 1

WANTED—LOAN $1200 TWO YEARS, 7 PER cent. net, to build eight-room double flat. Address T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A LOAN OF $10,000 ON A LARGE ALFALFA RANCH WORTH $35,000. BARRY, 228 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. Good city security. Call at once. GOODWIN, 209 W. First st. 13

WANTED—$600 TO BUILD COTTAGE; $50 on lot worth $700. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$800 LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED; 7 per cent net. 1 or 2 years. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, Room 205. 13

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 ON THREE lots, worth $1200. Address Y, Box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LOAN OF $800 ON THREE years' time, 7 per cent. 340½ SPRING ST. 14

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And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—

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STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES.
ESTABLISHED 1881.

Work at the Parallel Mines is progressing rapidly. For a good investment investigate the merits of this company. Shares, cents.

Latest advice from Searchlight informs us the New Era mill is nearly completed. We expect heavy gold bullion returns from this company shortly. See us at once; must move quick if you want any cheap.

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Home Telephone Co.	$42.00
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Mining	$5.00
Consolidated	34c
Grande	16c
Mountain	8c
Extension	25c
	9c
Oil Co.	27c
Gold	cheap
M. M. & W. Co.	5c
West Copper	13c
Kndling	cheap
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Chief	15c
Hills Copper	26c

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BROKERS,
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Canyon Copper.
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Oil.
Oil.
Oil.
Ana Tin.
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—FOR SALE—
only a few—
Electric Ry. Co.'s bonds.
Light and Power.
Light and Fuel.
Copper,
and Land,
furnish any stock, bond or security market rate. 12

BARGAINS—

(assessment paid	Bargain
Gold	7c
(pfd.)	2½c
Free Gold	1c
	20c
M. & G.	5c

W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
STOCK BROKERS,
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Copper.
Angeles and Salt Lake

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And Mortgages.

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WE WILL BUY
Yucca Cyanide.
Mt. Shasta.
Globe Oil Company.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-7 Bradbury Bldg.
Tel. Main 1860. Home 2898. 13

A FINE LINE OF LOCAL SECURITIES ALWAYS ON HAND, BEARING 4 TO 6 PER CENT. INTEREST. PERMANENT INVESTORS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED TO CALL. PARTICULARS WITH LISTS ON APPLICATION. A. H. CONGER, WILCOX BLDG.

SELECT ASSORTMENT OF HIGH-GRADE first-mortgage bonds, yielding from 4 per cent. to 7 per cent. in lots to suit. Careful investors wishing the safest investments invited to call or write. R. B. DICKINSON, Stock and Bond Dealer, 616 Trust Bldg. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 13

OUR STOCK WILL COMMENCE PAYING dividends in June next; our stock will more than double in value within six months; responsible management; plenty of gold, water and timber; all the essentials for a successful enterprise; buy stock in The Sonora Gold Minig Company; a legitimate business proposition. THE MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 306-307 Bryson Block, Los Angeles. 19

FOR SALE—FOUR $1000 PHOENIX LIGHT and Fuel bonds, paying 5 per cent.
3000 shares Globe Oil stock, 10c.
5000 shares Julian Consolidated, 10½c.
2000 shares Nevada Copper, 8c.
Will buy—
2000 shares Whittier Con.
2500 shares Fullerton Oil.
1000 shares Jerome Copper.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., Brokers,
13 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR CHOICE INVESTMENTS IN LOCAL SECURITIES YIELDING FROM 5 PER CENT. TO 10 PER CENT, CALL OR ADDRESS R. B. DICKINSON, LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS, 616 TRUST BLDG. MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE. 13

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO SEcure promotion stock in a fine mining company, soon to be brought out, at bedrock price; money raised is required to secure other valuable interests that are offered. Good property backs the investment now. Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

CAPITAL FURNISHED MERITORIOUS ENterprises; stocks and bonds underwritten and sold under guaranty on commission; companies incorporated and financed; good patents promoted; bank references; established 1890. MACRAE & CO. (Inc.), 41-43 Wall st., New York.

FOR
School and Municipal Bonds,
Bank Stocks,
—ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
20 South Raymond, Suite 219, Grant Bldg.
Pasadena. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—I AM UP AGAINST IT: MUST have money; will sell stock in well-developed Mexican mine, or dividend-paying laundry stock at half its true value. L. WHITCOMB, Station A. 13

FOR SALE—A SNAP, THREE CONTRACTS in the Chicago Home Building Co., nearing maturity; a good chance to get a home less than rent, for sale at a sacrifice. Write for particulars. Address X, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—195 SHARES OF ZUBIATE, with assessment paid, for $1.70 per share, and 2000 shares at $1.55. Headquarters for Tonopah stocks. WALTER H. PACKARD, 219 Johnson Bldg. Phone 597. 13

BONDS—Corporation and municipal.
Stocks—Of dividend-paying companies.
MORTGAGES—On first-class real estate.
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
PASADENA, CAL.

I WILL PAY 15c PER SHARE FOR EVERY share of East Tonopah Gold Mining Company stock delivered to my office. WALTER H. PACKARD, 219 Johnson Bldg. 'Phone 597. 14

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES OF THE SOLAR Furnace Power stock, Albert Carter's patent. The shops and works at Serena Wharf. G. W. GRAY, 170 Avenue 34, Los Angeles. 13

A SNAP; MUST ALMOST GIVE AWAY 6 choice mining claims in wonderful Tonopah; ripe for incorporation; chance of life time. Address T., HOLLENBECK HOTEL. 13

WILL TRADE TEN SHARES MERCHANTS' Trust Co. stock at $75 per share for Home Telephone stock at $45 per share. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

SPECULATION—A SCIENCE, TREATED IN all its phases by experienced broker. Send 20 cents for book to R. E. VOSS, 109 Fulton st., New York. 13

FOR SALE—100 SHARES IN THE FAMOUS Yellow Aster mine at Randsburg. Pays about 36 per cent. R. B. DICKINSON, 616 Trust Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—50 SHARES SOUTHWESTERN Lumber Co. stock; dividend payer. See LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT of Home Tel. stock for sale to investors at right prices. L. E. PORRANCE. 705 Trust Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—50 SHARES FARMERS' AND Merchants' National Bank. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 13

BROKER GOING TO PASS A YEAR IN Paris, will undertake sale of mining stocks. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—25 SHARES AMERICAN NAtional Bank stock. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—25 SHARES LOS ANGELES Brewing Co. stock. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 13

WANTED—TO BUY A BANK CHARTER issued prior to March 5, 1903. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WILL SELL BLOCK EAST TONOPAH stock for cent per share. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BICYCLES.

TRADE AT NEW YORK AND SAVE about ½ your repair bills; come and see us and get our catalogue and prices, anyway; coaster-brake wheels, complete, $5; new wheels, $1.95; new rim and all new spokes put on "right," $1.50; big new lot of puncture-proof tires just in; everything at eastern prices; don't forget that we have moved to our new store. NEW YORK CYCLE CO., 725 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MOTOR CYCLES, NEARLY new, California, $75; Columbia, $90; also Cleveland, Orient, Columbia and other high-grade bicycles cheap. See our heavy tread tires. HAUPT & BURGESS, 534 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MOTOR CYCLES, NEARLY new, California, $75; Columbia, $90; also Cleveland, Orient, Columbia and other high grade bicycles cheap. See our heavy tread tires. HAUPT & BURGESS, 534 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S CLIPPER BIcycle, 26-inch frame, coaster brake, Harvard tires, $12; also new ball-bearing, drop-head sewing machine. 213 E. EIGHTH ST. 13

FOR A BARGAIN IN A FINE PRACTIcally new gent's bicycle, look this up; everything in fine condition; party going away. 1443 W. 28TH. University Traction line. 13

WANTED—MAN'S HIGH GRADE BICYCLE; prefer 22 inch frame, Fauber standard hanger, 26 and 9 sprockets; will pay up to $15 if suited. 1010 CARONDELET. 13

FOR SALE—LADY'S COLUMBIA BICYCLE, chainless, coaster brake, and cushion frame, cost $85; almost new, a bargain. Call 454 BIXEL ST. Home Tel. 4644. 13

FOR SALE—MERKLE MOTOR CYCLE; nearly new; cushion frame; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused. 634 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND BICYCLE, GOOD as new; coaster brake; used only a few months. 310 TAJO BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—$15; CRESCENT WHEEL IN good order; coaster brake. Call or address room 16, 332 E. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, 2¼-HORSE-power; nearly new. Can be seen by calling at 429 LAUGHLIN BLK. 15

LADIES' AND GENTS' NEW BICYCLES for sale or exchange, cheap. Address V, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 13

LOST—RACYCLE BICYCLE NO. 68,128; NO questions asked if returned to 562 CROCKER ST. $5 reward. 13

FOR SALE — CLEVELAND BICYCLE, nearly new, all latest improvements; $12.50. 1127 TEMPLE. 14

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; LADIES' wheel; good condition. Inquire 1728 W. 20TH ST. 13

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE — STRONG EXPRESS WAGON, double deck for peddling or delivery; coops for poultry; cost $75 to prepare, only $55 cash; wagon 466 S. Chicago, Boyle Heights. Owner, 1104 E. SEVENTH. 13

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

TO CONSUMERS OF DRY BATTERIES—REmember that a poor dry cell is dear at any price, used for any purpose. You need not use an inferior cell, or one that is partially exhausted by long shipment when received. Patronize home industry and obtain the best possible satisfaction from cells that are built right, of the right material, at the right price. Manufactured by LOS ANGELES ELECTRICAL SPECIALTY CO., High-grade Dry Cells. 146 W. 14th st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE; I WILL PURchase an automobile (steam or gasoline) on instalments, viz—$20 down and $10 per month with 10 per cent interest till paid; machine to be secured by chattel mortgage and my note. Am responsible and thorough machinist. Machine must be a bargain. Address W, Box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, ONE AUTO CAR better than new, equipped with lamps, basket, French horn, and numerous other sundries. Owner going East. If taken before March 15, will sell at a bargain. Inquire, 671 RAMPART ST. 15

FOR SALE—CREST AUTO (THE AIR-cooled, chainless machine,) has not been run over 50 miles; sells in East for $750; is worth $850 here; will sell for $700 cash or trade for lot. 'PHONE 4190 or SUNSET WEST 43. 13

FOR SALE—TOURING CAR FOR $850 CASH; cost $2500; 12 horse-power; in good order; used daily; carries 4 to 6 persons; great bargain. MORTIMER, Hotel Brunswick, Hill and Sixth sts. 13

FOR SALE—A WAVERLY ELECTRIC RUNabout, in perfect order, only used a short time; will sell on payments, or trade for real estate or horse and buggy. Address owner, Y, Box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

I WILL TRADE 12½ ACRES GOOD LAND, close to city, free of all incumbrances, value $1250, for automobile with tonneau; must be in perfect condition. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A POWERFUL LOCOMOBILE; value $1000 for $400; owner suddenly called to Europe. Call or address room 6, ST. CLAIRE HOUSE, corner San Pedro and Winston sts. 14

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN OLDSMObile that has been proved a good one. New in November. Owner too busy to use it. Inquire 610 S. Broadway, or phone Home 2373. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AUTO; MUST be in good condition; state kind, how long used and where can be seen; also price. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO LEARN TO operate large touring car and familiar with gasoline engines. No pay until competent. Address X, Box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

A $225 MOTOR BIKE FOR $95 IF SOLD BY Tuesday; a good hill climber, 2¼ H.P., and the smoothest riding bike in the city. Owner going East. 231 N. HILL. 13

FOR SALE—FINE NEW ELECTRIC AUTOmobile in perfect condition. Owner going East, and will sell very cheap. Address W, Box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ST. LOUIS AUTO RUNABOUT in perfect condition; good as new; used only a short time, big bargain. Call Monday. 736 S. GRAND AVE. 13

WILL PAY CASH AND $500 EQUITY IN nice new cottage for light gasoline "auto" with tonneau; prefer Ford. Address V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OVERLAND RUNABOUT automobile at a bargain; been used very little. Call at 622 N. Main or ring up Main 1644. 13

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN FINE CONdition has top rain coat, lamps and mud guards; an honest bargain. 405 WALL ST. 13

FOR SALE—AUTOCAR, LATEST MODEL, brand new, $1500; owner going East; to be seen at HOTEL OAKWOOD, Arcadia. 13

FOR SALE—ORIENT BUCKBOARD, GOOD as new, only run two months; $225 cash. BRENTNER & CO., Santa Barbara. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OLDSMOBILE in good order; no broken down machine wanted. 346 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

FOR SALE — WINTON AUTOMOBILE FOR less than half price. L. A. AUTOMOBILE CO., 109 N. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—TWO OLDSMOBILES, ON CONCORD ST., between Washington and Adams st.; party going East. 14

IF YOU WANT ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST autos in the city for the price, nearly new, call at 333 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, GREAT SACRIfice; used four months; splendid condition. 613 BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—GASOLINE RUNABOUT; TEN horse-power; $200. Call at once. 714 N. MAIN ST. 14

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—2 CUSHION-TIRE RUNABOUT buggies, almost new, $90; 3 canopy top surries, from $25 to $50; 3 seater buckboard, $60; rubber-tire phaeton, $75; 2 leather top piano box buggies, $20 and $25; canopy top phaeton, $20; bike buggy, $50; light wagon, $30; new 3-spring wagon, $65; light top delivery wagon, $85; 2 horse express wagon, $60; 3 good camp wagons from $35 to $275; Mitchell & Lewis 1¾ express wagon, $85; long-body contractors' wagon, $35; double and single harness, cheap. The best for the money.
C. E. CAPITO.
13 748 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL YOU A CARriage and a set of double silver-mounted harness for $250, or 2 sets of double and one set of single harness and a carriage for $300, or 2 sets of double and one set of single harness for $50, or 2 carriages, 3 sets of double and 3 set of single harness for $550, or I will sell you an electric automobile for $750. H. GREENAWALT, 309 W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—FINE 3-SEATED RIG, NATURal wood finish, nearly new, all curtains and findings intact; cost $350; will sell for $175. Address T, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — TRAP, ALMOST GOOD AS new; price $75; can sell you horse if desired. Call at 1414 ARAPAHOE. Phone West 2344. 13

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW RUBBER-TIRED buggy, new harness, good horse, 6 years old; good traveler, at a bargain. 52 SAN JULIAN ST. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND Concord buggy; must be in good condition; cheap for cash. 1007 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—BUGGY, RUBBER TIRES, new, up to date, only used few months; $75; cost $150. LYNCH, 1160 San Pedro. 13

FOR SALE — STANHOPE BUGGY, TWO moose heads and elk head. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home phone 6491. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 SPRING WAGONS and several sets of harness. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 13

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE — WAGON TO HAUL SAND; must be sold at once; $20 buys it, or $40 buys it and a horse and harness, too. THE PEOPLE'S TEAMING CO., 651 Buena Vista st. 13

FOR SALE — BUGGY, NEW HART LITtempe; must be sold; cheap. 124 S. THOMAS ST. Downey ave. car. 13

FOR SALE — FINE NEW TRAP, GREAT bargain; owner going East. Apply 176 S. BONNIE BRAE. 13

FOR SALE—FINE $150 PNEUMATIC-TIRED bike buggy, only $60. 1344 RICH. 14

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
SPRING WAGONS, BUGGIES, HARNESS.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.
S.E. Cor. 7th and L. A. sts.
10 light spring wagons, $35 to $48.
5 heavy spring wagons, $48 to $75.
2 surreys, $38 and $45.
3 rubber-tired runabouts, $67, $77.
2 Concord buggies, $38 and $48.
2 Stanhopes, cheap.
1 2-seat canopy-top wagon.
3 double harnesses at cost.
10 single harnesses, cheap.
Several open buggies, $5 to $25.
CHEAPEST IN TOWN.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, HANDSOME new, absolutely high-grade, light weight, panel top delivery wagon, suitable for laundry, dye works or cigar business; also brass-mounted single harness. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OLD SINGLE SPRING WAGON, $7; double carriage and team harness, dumping gravel wagon, old plow harness; all cheap; Boyle car. East end FOURTH ST. See Rose Garden sign. 13

FOR SALE—A 3-SPRING WAGON, WITH rails, nearly new, cost $100; take $60, with good mare, $85. 341 E. FIRST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 SPRING WAGONS and several sets of harness. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 13

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND CART, CHEAP, as good as new, at 536 CALIFORNIA ST., room 6. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, BUGgy, harness and blankets; only $100, cheap. O. D. SCHWARTZ, Palos Verde st., between Ninth and Tenth, San Pedro, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND harness; must be sold at once; suitable for peddling or expressing; the best bargain in town for its money. Call 1315 E. 22D ST. 13

FOR SALE—$110, MY FAST ROAD MARE, sound, gentle, young and very fast, a beauty, would make a good delivery horse. Call today at barn rear of 827 KOHLER ST. 13

FOR SALE—A HORSE $30. 1043 W. 39TH ST. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—TWO CARLOADS OF STANDARD BRED YOUNG TROTTERS AND PACERS DIRECT FROM J. H. HAGGIN'S RANCHO DEL PASO, SACRAMENTO, CAL., SIRED BY THE FOLLOWING HIGH-CLASS TROTTING AND PACING STALLIONS: BAY BIRD, 8814; KNIGHT, 10,557; SILVER BOW, 11,708; JAMES MADISON, 17,909; CORNELIUS, 11,335; AND OUT OF MARES BY THE FOLLOWING SIRES: ALGONA, 11,543; NEPHEN, 1220; ECHO, 463; ALBERT W., 11,323; ELECTIONEER, 125; ST. BEL, 5336; ETC. THIS IS A GRAND LOT OF YOUNG HORSES, ARE ALL WELL BROKE AND CAN SHOW PLENTY OF SPEED, QUARTERS FROM 34 TO 40 SECONDS CAN BE SEEN AT AGRICULTURAL PARK RACE TRACK ANY TIME PREVIOUS TO DATE OF SALE. PARTIES WISHING TO PURCHASE AT PRIVATE SALE CAN DO SO BY SEEING WALTER MABEN, AT TRACK. DATE OF AUCTION WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER. ED. R. SMITH, AUCTIONEER. 13

FOR SALE—YOUNG STALLION BY BOB Mason, he by Echo, Echo by Hambletonian X with best of standard and thoroughbred crosses on the sides of his dams. He is a beautiful bay, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1100 and is a splendid individual in conformation and appearance; high spirited, but absolutely gentle and fearless. He is of natural endurance and gives sure promise of great speed, as he paced with a few week's work quarters in 30 seconds last season. I have young stock coming on, which require all my spare time. Will stand for service. For an interview call on J. M. MOLLE, 630 N. Main St. 13

FOR SALE—FINE MATCHED 2800 POUND bay team, sound and young, suitable for any kind of work; nice matched team, 4 years old, dapple grays, beauties; good team, 2400 pound bay horses, work any where and good pullers, $150; nice young 1200 pound single mare; two nice rangy thoroughbred horses, both good gentle drivers, cheap; two sets double driving harness, three sets single harness, one canopy top end-spring buggy. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—1 BAY TEAM, 5 YEARS OLD, 1300 pounds each; 1 span grey horses, 7 years old, 1600 pounds each; 1 span black horses, 6 years old, 1350 pounds each; 4 black horses, 7 to 8 years old, 1400 to 1500 each, above are all sound and true. No plug buyers need apply. Heavy wagons and harness with each team. 1 3 3-4 roller wagon. 4140 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—SIX FIRST-CLASS DRIVERS, some ordinary ones; also 10 set single harness, new and old, 12 new rigs, surreys, traps and runabouts; 6 second-hand ones. If you have horses to sell, bring them to us. DENVER HORSE MARKET AND COMMISSION CO., 1031 San Pedro. Tel. West 3251. 15

FOR SALE—
—BREED TO THE BEST—
The great Registered Trotting Stallion,
—KAPILLA, No. 14,345—
A beautiful, stylish, elegantly-bred horse.
For particulars, see
SAM WASHINGTON, Trainer,
Section "G," Agricultural Park. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 1 SPAN OF matched Shetland ponies, fine as there is in town, come and see them; 1 Exmore pony, 1 big rangy saddle horse; 2 good driving horses; 1 cheap horse, $10; wagons of every description for sale or trade. 1620 W. WASHINGTON, Telephone West 214. Home 2644. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST STYLED young pacing horses in the city, thoroughly sound and city broke, nice side spring rubber tired buggy and good harness; also nice Jersey cow, giving 3½ gallons of milk, will sell cheap to right party, going East. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FO RSALE—5 HORSES, 214 E. EIGHTH ST., from $30 to $40 apiece, and 1 heavy draught team; fancy team black mares, surrey and harness, $300. 246 E. 29TH ST. One horse, wagon and harness, $60. 214 E. EIGHTH. Four green saddle horses, 214 E. EIGHTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE; HORSES, HARNESS, VEHICLES, OF ALL KINDS. IF YOU HAVE ANY FOR SALE, BRING THEM TO US AND WE WILL SELL THEM FOR YOU. AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY, 10 A.M. CENTRAL AVE. HORSE EXCHANGE, 547 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ENTIRE DRIVING RIG, $250; fine 7-year-old black McKinney mare, 15 hands, 1075 pounds, free driver, sound, city broke, handsome and safe for anyone; good high-grade top buggy, rubber tires, good harness, laprobe, 1 whip, etc.; horse alone worth the money. 927 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE 13 HEAD OF HORSES left with me to dispose of; among them are two splendid work teams that can't be beat, one span of mares, heavy with foal to Kentucky Jack; one saddle horse and three cheap general purpose horses; will trade mares for good driver. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
Nice pair of Morgan horses, brother and sister; nice family team; also harnesses and buggy.
CHANDLER & FOSTER,
547 Central ave. Home phone 4314.

FOR SALE—OR FOR RENT—BAY VIEW Livery and Boarding Stables, corner 31st and Hoover st. This stable has seventy-five good paying boarders; will lease to good livery man that will put in a good (new) stock of livery; possession given May 1, 1904. GEO. F. BROWN, 3139 Hoover st. 13

FOR SALE—A BLACK RIDING MARE, single footer, rich color, 16 hands high, very stylish; can be driven; trots in shafts; safe for lady; only those wanting a high-class animal and knowing how to treat one need apply. Address OWNER, X, box 4, Times office. 13

FOR SALE—2 BEST JERSEY DURHAMS in city for butter and milk; 2 lbs. butter day each; 1 young one, cheap, 2½ gals.; $40; trade for fat stock; 2 cheap horses, 1 large one, work anywhere; trade for cows. W. WASHINGTON ST., City Limits. Tel. State 51. 13

FOR SALE—1 GOOD MARE, HARNESS AND runabout; 1 pair nice brown mares, work single or double, 2 family horses, 1 good standard-bred mare, 1 good rubber tire surrey; will trade for good horse; 1 extension-top surrey, 4 set harness. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, cheap, driving, horse, good driving pony; 1 all purpose horse, you can buy this stock at your own price as owner must sell. Has no further use for them. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FAMILY MARE, sound, gentle for lady to drive, with Stanhope and harness; also gentle horse and nearly new runabout buggy; owner going away; will sell cheap. Can be seen at TALLY-HO STABLES, 109 N. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ONE NICE HACK TEAM, good drivers, 5 and 6 years old; one good work team, well matched, 5 and 6 years old, and one white work team, 5 and 6 years old; will sell at right price. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST., at feed yard. 13

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW, 4 BROOD sows, with small pigs. Overstocked, sell cheap; 10-acre ranch in peaches for rent, on Salt Lake Railroad, close to street line in Tropico. No business on Sunday. A. B. SCOFIELD, Moore ave., Tropico. 14

FOR SALE—A GENTLE BUGGY HORSE, $85; suitable for lady; not afraid of anything, good traveler, stand to weight, neat appearance; also good buggy and harness; home Sunday, week days after 3 o'clock. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. 13

FOR SALE—A SEAL BROWN DRIVING pony, cheap if sold soon; also some fine S. L. Wyandotte hens and five males; a trio of fine white Plymouth Rocks. First house east of Almansar. S. H. KINGSLEY, Alhambra, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy, cost $75, six months ago; $30 harness, horse fine driver, sorrel, 9 years old, $145; two good work horses, weight about 1150 each, good true wokers, will separate. 1136 EAST PICO. 13

FOR SALE—15 HEAD OF WORK HORSES and mules, 10 head driving horses; amongst these are 4 pacers, also Jersey cows; this stock has got to be sold because of breaking up of partnership. 428 AVE. 28, East Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE — MATCH TEAM BLACK mares, one black combination riding and driving horse, one matinee pacer; carriages, harness, etc.; private stable; no dealers or cheap horse hunters need apply. 'PHONE 3338. 13

FOR SALE—STYLISH PACER AND RUBber-tired runabout, horse gentle and good saddler; good for business or lady driver; afraid of nothing. Call 837 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—3 FINE JERSEY COWS, ONE fresh and one coming fresh; cheap. JOHNSON RABS CREAMERY, South Pasadena. 14

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—950 POUND BAY MARE, NICE and fat, gentle for woman to drive, for $35; with new rubber tired buggy, harness, etc., $125. Call Sunday or Monday or send postal card where to call. 992 S. DEWEY AVE., City. 13

FOR SALE—NICE FRESH JERSEY HEIFer, good milker, $30, good family Jersey cow, just fresh, about 2 gallons rich milk daily, $35; don't call Sunday. M'CORMICK RANCH, Lambie st., East Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE 8 YEARS, 1450 lbs., fine and gentle, good worker; also nice black horse, 1000 lbs., 8 years, safe for lady to drive or ride; will be sold cheap. 1152 E. ADAMS, ½ block east Central ave. 13

FOR SALE—TEAM, WAGON AND HARness, horses are 6 years old, weigh 2500 lbs.; will take one or two good cows or set of double buggy harness in exchange. Apply after 1 p.m. Sunday 1422 E. 22D ST. 13

FOR SALE—1 PAIR SMALL MULES, 1 black mare 6 years old, 1100 lbs; 1 sorrel horse, rides and drives, 1100 lbs; 2 cows; 1 sorrel mare, harness and buggy; flock Plymouth Rock chickens. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD NEARNUT COLT, sound, city-broke, gentle to ride or drive; safe for lady; fine looker; $100; with or without new bike buggy and harness; also 100 chickens, all kinds. 1536 N. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—SMALL DRIVING HORSE, very gentle, $30; small horse, $12, or will sell team for $40; single set buggy harness, nearly new, $10, would trade for 1100-pound work horse. 2614 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FRESH JERsey cow, cheap, rich milk; calf week old; trade for dry cow; also thoroughbred light Brahma laying hens, one rooster. 982 AUSTIN ST., Vernon car to Jefferson. 13

FOR SALE—TEAM OF 1200 LB. RANCH horses, 7 and 8 years old, new 2¼-inch farm wagon and harness, big 1200 lb. horse, $75; 4 cheap business buggies, 2 runabout buggies, 3 plugs. 746 E. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — LOS ANgeles real estate; 1 bike buggy, 1 set harness, 9 good road horses, and 1 good pacer who can show a 2:20 clip. Address P.O. BOX 340, or call up Home 'Phone 6259. 13

FOR SALE—PAIR FIRST-CLASS 6-YEAR-old medium-size mules, new, delivery wagon and harness, $250, or sell separate. 323 E. Second st., or C. E. BURNS, Orange Grove ave., South Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGH HOLSTEIN COW, fresh, worth $125, will sell for $65, big milker; must be sold at once; also fresh Jersey cow, calves by their sides. 1547 GRIFFITH AVE., in rear. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND WAGon to haul sand; must be sold at once; $40 buys the outfit, or $30 buys the horse and $20 the wagon. THE PEOPLE'S TEAMING CO., 651 Buena Vista st. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, horse is jet black, 8 years old, sound, safe, kind and gentle, any lady can drive, will take $135 for the outfit. Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — ONE TEAM OF YOUNG mares, 1350; a fine saddle horse; two single drivers; one small driver, $60; and one cheap pony; rides and drives. W. R. MURPHY, 743 S. Los Angeles st. 13

FOR SALE—SPAN OF YOUNG BAY MARES, perfectly sound, work single or double, weight 2200 lbs.; also one express wagon, two sets harness, one set single harness and one buggy. 1443 E. 23D ST. 13

FOR SALE — FINE FAMILY HORSE, 8 years old, sound, safe for ladies, true as steel, fine under saddle, worth $135; will sell for much less; make offer. HUBBARD, 426 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—STYLISH PACER, RUNABOUT and harness, horse 7 years od, fine looking and fast, buggy in good condition; new harness. Call at MOORE'S LIVERY, corner Temple and Olive. 13

FOR SALE—2 GOOD SADDLE HORSES, 2 good delivery or laundry horses; would hire horse and buggy for collector to rent, good little mare to exchange for work horse. 117 E. THIRD ST. 13

FOR SALE — SORREL MARE, 5 YEARS old, weight 1000 pounds, fat, and gentle, for lady to drive. If you want a good family horse, come and see this. Price $65. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, 900 lbs.; extra driver; bike buggy, rubber-trimmed harness; or will trade for cottage or vacant lot at a reasonable price. 510 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, HARNESS and buggy, $50; 4-year-old colt, $35; nice family horse, $60; good express or farm horse, $50; nice mare 6 years old, $65. 809½ S. SPRING. 13

FOR SALE — ANOTHER YOUNG, THORoughbred Jersey, "fawn color," rich and gentle; only $40. F. H. REDPATH, 213 W. Fifth, or corner Thorpe and Grand. 'Phone West 569. 13

FOR SALE—3 FINE SINGLE DRIVERS, 2 fine saddlers, good ages, city broke, well bred. Call forenoons. M. J. LANE, South Pasadena. Old line car to Palmer, 1 block south. 13

FOR SALE—FINE MARE, WEIGHT 1150 pounds, sound and gentle to all harness, $65; also small horse, weight 950 pounds, sound and all right, $15. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 13

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY, BEST traveler in town, drives single or double, good rider, safe for children, also an up-to-date pony carriage and harness. 453 ALISO ST. 13

FOR SALE—6-GAL. JERSEY, FRESH; 4½-gal. Jersey, Durham; fresh heifer calf; 5-gal. Jersey, fresh; sell cheap, if sold today. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 'Phone Alta 572. 13

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH JERSEY COW, giving 2½ gallons of extra nice milk; perfectly gentle and easy to milk; or will exchange for fat stock. 2768 COMPTON AVE. 13

FOR SALE—1 JERSEY COW AT 1824 MIRAMAR ST.; perfectly gentle, and gives 5 gallons when fresh; take Second street car at Second and Spring and go west. 13

FOR SALE—DARK BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS old; stylish; weight 1080; city broke; sound; gentle; price reasonable; and rubber-tired runabout. LINDSEY, 713 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP—OR WILL rent for $3 a week, 6 driving and delivery horses, laundry wagon, at your price. Call today at barn rear of 827 KOHLER ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 FIRST-CLASS MILCH COWS; owner going East, hence will sell cheap; also eggs of White Plymouth and Andalusians and the chickens. 1623 CHERRY. 13

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE; sound, gentle, black; points, stock McKinney; sell cheap, if sold at once. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 'Phone Alta 572. 13

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST PONEY IN CITY; good driver and rider, new phaeton and harness. All cheap. J. A. BROWN, 929 Francisco st. Phone Blue 5210. 13

FOR SALE—4 HORSES FROM $20 TO $60, weight 900 lbs to 1100 lbs., sound and gentle. 822 LINDEN ST., 1 block east of Central ave., between Eighth and Ninth. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A CARLOAD OF good all-purpose horses, 10 head standard bred drivers, delivery horses and ranch horses, must be sold. 746 E. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE—3 BERKSHIRE SOWS, WILL farrow soon; also boar; have rented my place; cheap for cash. Fifth house south of city limits on CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—STYLISH SPANISH BAY horse, extra good family; well city broke; 1050 lbs.; can pace the 3-minute gait; coming 6 years old. 757 E. 24TH. 13

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD 1250-LB. YOUNG horses, sound, true pullers; also flat wagon, capacity 7000; first-class harness; sell cheap. A. DAGANY, 217 Aliso st. 13

FOR SALE—SILKWOOD HORSE, HARNESS and new trap, $375, or would trade for $2500 lot in city, Hollywood or Monrovia. Call 312 W. WASHINGTON ST. 13

FOR SALE—FAMILY COW, 5 YEARS, JERsey and Durham, fresh two months, a pet, $60; bargain if sold at once. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING AND SADdle horse, trot, pace and single foot; is gentle and speedy; fresh Jersey cow with calf. 840 W. 37TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—1 OF THE NICEST BLOCKY family mares in ctiy, wt. 1050 lzs., 6 years old; also good phateon and harness, rig $165. 746 E. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—THE NICEST COMBINATION horse in town, also good horse, surrey and harness. A bargain. Call 210 W. 9TH ST. 'Phone Home 7893. 13

FOR SALE—FINE PACING HORSE, 8 YRS. old, sound and gentle for lady to drive; also buggy and harness; will sell separate. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR WELL-MATCHED bay horses, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2300 pounds, good roadsters, and a good farm team. 429 S. HILL. 13

FOR SALE — 3 NEW GOOD WAGONS, horses, harness and complete hay press outfit, cheap. Call 1138 MIGNONETTE, or ring up MAIN 3187. 13

FOR SALE—ONE CHEAP HORSE, ONE 1000 lb. mare, one top buggy, one cheap set of double harness, one light spring wagon. Call 223 E. 7TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—MULES, SPAN, 2450 LBS.; span 2150 pounds; one 1000 lb. mule, one small mule, young, good workers, and cheap. 1010 CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 GOOD HONEST AND TRUE working horses; no further use for them; will sacrifice for cash, Apply BORNHOLZ, 207 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BIKE buggy, $125; good order, or exchange on Oldsmobile. 346 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD HORSE, WEIGHT 1200, sound and city broke, $110; one mare, $25; also new 3-spring wagon, $60, cost $100. 341 E. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 5 YEAR OLD COLTS, weight 2100, broke double, would make a good delivery or driving team. Price $125. 505 NEW HIGH. 13

FOR SALE—TEAM MARES, DRIVE SINgle or double, 7 and 8, weight about 1100; sound and well. CLUB STABLES, 208 S. Los Angeles st. 13

FOR SALE—LARGE JERSEY FRESH COW giving 5 gallons rich milk; will make 7¼ pounds butter per month. Apply 1051 DEWEY AVE. 13

FOR SALE—1 HORSE, HARNESS AND light wagon; harness and wagon almost new. Apply after 12:30 p.m. at 1323 CHANNING ST. 13

FOR SALE — 8 HEAD GOOD WORK horses, 5 set double harness, one lumber wagon; also one saddle horse. 601 NEW HIGH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS IF DEsired, fresh cows and coming fresh from my ranch. 2331 E. FIRST ST., corner Soto, Boyle Heights. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, BURLEY F, THE fastest pacer in the city, also 2 Shetland ponies, will separate, at home Sunday. 124½ S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—$50; GOOD DRIVING OR SADdle horse; 9 years old, sound, city broke and a good looker; call Monday. 447 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—$135, NICE GENTLE, 6 YEAR old mare, gentle for lady, nice rubber-tired buggy and harness. 210 W. 9TH ST. 'Phone Home 7893. 13

FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING MARE, cheap, very fast and gentle; this is no horse trader proposition. Call at 832 GRAND VIEW ST. 14

FOR SALE—A GENTLE JERSEY COW, cheap; will take 3 dozen young hens in part payment. Call after Sunday. 518 COLYTON ST. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE SPAN OF MULES, good set of double harness, left with me to be sold, and camp wagon. Call 228 EAST 7TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—HANDSOME PINTO MARE, good saddler or driver, without a blemish; price $65. Address 30 W. UNION ST., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF FINE DRIVING and draft horses; 1 large bay carriage horse, 6 years old, 17 hands high; gentle and speedy. 13

FOR SALE—1 BAY PACING MARE, GENtle for ladies to drive; also one black driving horse, stylish and gentle. 1421 DELMAR. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT 1150 and 1200 pounds each, price $80, worth $125, will sell separate. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—3 YOUNG MILK COWS CHEAP; also 3¼ 4-inch tire wagon with drop boards and a good 3-seated carriage. Call 1027 TEMPLE. 13

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING OR SURREY horse, two saddle horses, several general-purpose horses, cheap. Call 1010 CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy, horse gentle, highly bred, fine roadster. Call Monday and Tuesday. 446 JACKSON ST. 13

FOR SALE—2 GOOD FAMILY COWS; GENtle, $35 each; must be sold at once. A SPECK, Prospect Park, in rear of church. 13

FOR SALE — JERSEY DURHAM COW, first calf, fresh, short time. Bargain it sold at once. H. T. WATSON, 256 Ohio st. 13

FOR SALE—HEAVY WORK TEAM, WAGON and harness; Jersey bull, 2 years old. A. J. JOHNS, S. Diamond ave., South Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUSINESS BUGGY and harness, will sell outfit for $40. Must sell this week. 614 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—DAPPLE GRAY FILLY 4 YRS. old, 1050 lbs., sound and city broke. 617 LAMAR, half block south of E. Main. 13

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON HARNESS, horse and wagon, nearly new. 601 New High st. MATSON'S. Call from 1 to 6. 13

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE, YOUNG, sound, fearless, 6 years old, 15¼ hands. 119 N. CENTRAL AVE., Sunday morning. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD LITTLE HORSE, $25, gentle, city broke; good for peddling wagon or family. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—6-GALLON GUERNSEY-DURham, just fresh today, cow and calf, $65. Call Monday, 636 W. JEFFERSON. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LITTLE HORSE, sound and good worker, price $15 if taken at once. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE MARE, 900 LBS. Can show 3-minute gait; price $50. Apply 2526 FOLSOM. Brooklyn ave. car. 14

FOR SALE — FINEST SADDLE HORSE and outfit in city; must sell. Call at O. K STABLES, Third and Main. 14

FOR SALE—200 FINE COWS FRESH; ALSO one thoroughbred bulldog; fine watchdog. KLINE, 808 WEST 17TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, RUBBER TIRE RUNabout and harness, all for $100. Call Monday at 1718 S. FLOWER ST. 13

FOR SALE—DARK BAY MARE, 1200 LBS.; 8 years old; sound and gentle; price $60. 3104 E. NINTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—16 HEAD OF GOOD MILK cows at T. M'CLAIN, Main st., 2 miles south of city limits. 13

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONIES, PAIR, handsome, spotted Shetland ponies, young. 1010 CROCKER ST. 14

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY BULL, or will trade for other stock. W. W. GARVIN, 868 E. 30th. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, 3 GALLONS, $35. N. E. corner Florence and Western ave. ELIES DAIRIES. 13

FOR SALE—A VERY GOOD YOUNG FAMily cow, cheap. Inquire or write to 2271 SUNSET BLVD. 13

FOR SALE—SPAN OF GOOD MULES 6 years old; good size; just from ranch, at 1975 E. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, 7 years old, weighs 950, very gentle, $75. 1009 E. 36TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED HOLstein bull, 2 years old. W. D. SEELEY, Compton, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE. INquire at Tallyho Stables. 107-111 NORTH BROADWAY. 19

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, 1050 lbs.; also buggy and harness; price $100. 204 W. 33RD. 13

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW, THREE horses or will exchange for vacant lot, 1456 W. 29TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR COW, 1 gentle brown horse. Call Monday, 351 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD DRIVING MARE, KIND and gentle, about 1000 lbs; price right. 125 S. UTAH ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY heifer 16 months old; fresh in 7 months. 718 S. GATES. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, CHEAP; or exchange for piano. Address 1419 ELWOOD ST. 13

FOR SALE—3 SHETLAND PONIES, MUST be sold quick, cheap, beauties. 423 WEST 21ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE AND SPRING WAGon at 1575 E. 38TH ST., near Long Beach car line. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD 4 GALLON COW, JERsey Durham, young and gentle. 1167 EAST 54TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HONEST TEAMS of work horses true pullers. 1224 WEST 37TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—DELIVERY HORSE AND wagon. Call 318 S. MAIN 1559 W. ADAMS. 13

FOR SALE—A MULE, GOOD DRIVER, SINgle and double. Call Monday. 5130 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100 POUND HORSE, cheap, good traveler. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS. INQUIRE INGLEWOOD BAKERY, Inglewood, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—HORSE, EXPRESS WAGON and harness, cheap at 1417 ELWOOD ST. 14

FOR SALE — A YOUNG JERSEY COW, cheap if taken at once. 848 BIRCH ST. 13

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FAMILY COWS, easy terms. NILES, 456 E. Washington. 13

FOR SALE—5-GALLON JERSEY, FRESH 4 weeks, sell cheap. 1240 W. 39TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF WORK MULES can be bought cheap. 1012 CROCKER. 13

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF HORSES AND 2 large transfer wagons. 1220 BIRCH ST. 13

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH 6-GALLON DURham cows. 4824 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD WORK HORSE, $20; blacksmith shop, 709 S. OLIVE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE JERSEY BULL calf, apply 118 W. 42ND ST. 13

FOR SALE—JERSEY BULL. ADDRESS H. NICKOLSON, Pico Heights P.O. 14

FOR SALE—A-1 FAMILY HORSE AT A bargain. 902 SAN PEDRO. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW. INquire. 2108 MOZART ST. 13

FOR SALE—BURRO, CHEAP. CALL MONday. 414 N. BEAUDRY. 14

FOR SALE—FINE 2-YEAR-OLD COLT AT 517 S. CHICAGO ST. 17

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOAT AND KID. 1443 E. 23D ST. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, BLACK Minorcas, White Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks; the leading varieties and the best of each. Trophy winners at the late Los Angeles show. In each variety my fowls won a share of the regular premiums, and in some twelve out of a possible twenty-three, or more than all competitors combined. My winning of first, second, third, fourth and fifth premiums on White Leghorn cockerels was the most striking success of the show. The winning of the National White Wyandotte Club's Blue Ribbon for the best display of White Wyandottes was equally significant. But over and above all, the winning of the Times Eagle Trophy, the most coveted of all the prizes, awarded for the best display throughout—was the most signal and the most important victory of the entire show. These victories only add to an already long list. My fowls have received first premiums wherever exhibited. Over eighty premiums in the last five years in eastern and western shows. My fowls are not only standard-bred, but utility-bred. Hundreds of customers attest their merit. There are no better fowls to be found anywhere, East or West. Motto—First-class stock and eggs at reasonable prices. Both stock and eggs sold under absolute guarantees. G. I. LYTLE, city address 2006 S. Grand avenue. 'Phone Home 6435. Ranch—where all stock is kept—Vermont avenue, 2½ miles south of the University station. Take either the San Pedro Electric line, or the Redondo Electric line via Gardena to Martha st. Both lines pass door of ranch. 13

FOR SALE—SQUAB-BREEDING ENGLISH runts, hen pigeons, snow white homers, colored homers, (runt hen pigeon crosses), and (runt homer crosses)), all thoroughbred stock; have just received another large shipment. For the high grade stock we offer our prices cannot be duplicated anywhere in America. Come down and see for yourself; the birds are always pleased to see visitors—"so are we." Besides the squab-breeding birds we have all the principal varieties of fancy pigeons, including 15 varieties, a pigeon show worth seeing. List on application. Home Sunday. OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 853 S. Olive. P. O. box 1177. Home 95. 13

FOR SALE—SILVER PENCILED WYANdottes; the greatest of all modern varieties; the bird that will lead them all on this Coast in three years; why, because they are the greatest of all layers in the American class, and the most beautiful; mature earlier; eat less, and are handsome, even in molt. They equal or lead the best layers in the Mediterranean class; mature as early; make more weight, and are superior in beauty. If you want to be in the lead, now is the time to start. I have a few trios for sale; also eggs for hatching. Call forenoons. C. H. YOUNG, 1700 Vermont ave. 13

FOR SALE—ONE PEN OF SILVER ROCKS, consisting of ten beautiful pullets and cockerel, every pullet laying; the best pen on the Pacific Coast; the best layers and the most beautiful of all Rocks. I have hatched all I want to from this pen; will sell cheap to make room. Can sell enough eggs from them this season to pay for them ten times over; must have room. C. H. YOUNG, 1700 Vermont ave. 13

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, GENUINE MONtauk strain Barred Plymouth Rocks; owner going East within 10 days; 1 cock, cost $15; 1 cockerel, worth $5 of anybody's money; 13 first-class pullets and hens, cost $3 to $5 each; also one dozen White Leghorns. Everything goes at your price, and you can sell all the eggs from the Barred Rocks at $2 for 13. Call at 1214 E. 28TH ST. for the best bargain ever offered. 13

FOR SALE — BROWN LEGHORNS, FANciers and others that admire beauty in color and laying quality of this choice breed, I have few fine birds to spare; males and females, reasonable; come select your birds; stock direct from Wm. Ellery Bright, Waltham, Tenney Harrinston, West Newton, Mass.; visitors invited; home Sunday; eggs, $2 setting. JOS. VLASEK, 121 East 30th st. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM prize stock, Mammoth Peking ducks, by dozen or hundred; also Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks, and Rouen (Mallard) duck eggs. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, junction Aves. 20 and 26. P. O. address 420 N. Ave. 20. Telephone Flora 1625. 13

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIANS; I WON 4 first, 3 second and 1 third at the late Los Angeles show. Eggs for hatching from these prize winners. Also from imported stock. Visitors welcome. MRS. GRIFFITH, The Blue Grange, 3111 Walton ave., off W. Jefferson. Phone Pico 1981. 13

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS from Howard's famous egg strain and prize winners, selected pen, headed by Prince Howard, whose mother has record of two eggs a day. Only afew settings, $1. 617 W. 23D ST. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM high grade buff rock, buff leghorn, hen-raised, ranch fed, very fertile, 75c per setting; mammoth Pekin duck, 75c per setting, $4.50 per hundred. At BURNS'S RANCH, Moneta. Take Traction or Redondo cars via Gardena. 13

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels and eggs, birds from prize winners, second, third, fourth and fifth prizes at late show; also black cocker spaniel puppies, nice pets and good watch dogs. Maple ave., car. 4425 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTONS, CLOSING out, splendid fowls from imported stock, breeding pens, 6 hens and cock, $12.50 to $25; hens, $1.25 to $5, insufficient room. Can't keep them, great bargain. 1415 BOND ST., Telephone Hope 1272. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM MY SELECT BISMARCK STRAIN OF Buff Orpingtons from now on at $1 per setting; some fine hens and pullets for sale cheap; considering quality. WM. KLINE, 808 W. 17th st. 13

FOR SALE — INDIAN RUNNER DUCK eggs, from prize winners, at the great Los Angeles show, 75c per dozen, $5 per 100; clear eggs replaced. WM. KOLRABE, San Fernando road, third house north of Pepper ave. on the left. Mail address Station A, city. 13

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIANS, NEED room, will sacrifice two trios and some extra fine cockerels, half value, eggs $2 per 13, from pen composed entirely of prize winners. INGLENOOK POULTRY YARDS, N. Avenue 66. 13

FOR SALE—A SHIPMENT OF GERMAN warbling canaries and Andreasberger Rollers, just arrived; your last chance; dogs of all kinds; goldfish and remedies. CALIFORNIA bird store, 223 W. First st. Tel. Red 8932.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE LARGEST KENnel of pony spaniels west of Chicago, and as good a blood as in America; King Charles, Prince Charles, Blenheims and Rubys; also Cocker spaniels; prices right. 1553 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — PEN 9 THOROUGHBRED White Leghorn chickens, Lyttle's prize-winning stock, $10; outdoor brooder, two sections and first-class, $7; after Sunday; owner going North. J. WATSON, 1732 Morton ave. 13

FOR SALE—FRED LENZ, IMPORTER AND breeder of standard Brown Leghorns, exclusively; stock and eggs for sale; won seven ribbons at late show. Why not hatch from winners 531 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE ONLY THORoughbred English Red Caps in the city; they are no-setters and second to none for egg production; come and see them; eggs per 13, $1.50. R. F. ANDERSON, 1734 W. 21st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR EXCHANGE, ONE rooster, Leghorn, white, from world's champion; also fine bulldog, also gentle 8 months' heifer, $13; small young dog, extra good watch, $3. DAVIS, 4586 Pasadena ave. 13

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS for hatching, known as "the utility fowl;" superior laying and table qualities, as well as health and vigor; eggs from select pens $1 per setting. 1156 E. 22ND ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHOICE COCKERELS, TWENty Barred Rocks, Partridge Cochins, Black Langshans, Light Brahmas, $2, $3 each; 14 eggs $1.50. BIG BEAUTY POULTRY YARDS, box Z, Carlsbad, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—FULL BLOODED GREAT Dane dog, one year old; also 8 hens, rooster and lot of thoroughbred young Barred Rock and Rhode Island Reds. Cheap. 2056 W. PICO ST. 13

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE, BUFF Rock, White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Call or address I. J. HIRTZ, Eagle Rock Valley, ½ mile south of Eagle Rock school. P. O. Garvanza, R. F. D. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington eggs from prize winners at late show, chicks and young stock, prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1214 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock eggs for hatching, 75c setting, $4.50 hundred. C. F. CASEY, 205 N. Spring st., formerly 330 W. 33d st. 'Phones Sunset red 289. Home 2712. 13

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK hens, cheap if taken at once. This is an exceptional chance to get high-priced poultry at cheap rates. CROWN POULTRY RANCH, cor. El Molino and Claremont, or box 426, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCK eggs, $5 per hundred; also Black Minorca White Leghorn and Blue Andalusian eggs, 75c per setting, $5 per hundred. JOSEPH BEADLE, 901 N. St. Louis. Phone Park 632. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie dog, 18 months old, good watch dog; eligible; take Santa Monica or Hollywood car to Echo Park station. ECHO KENNELS, Chas. R. Schreiner, Prop., 1430 Logan st. 13

Liners

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM Black Langshangs, winners of all firsts and specials at great Los Angeles show. Take Garvanza car to South Pasadena station, one block south. C. T. RENFREW. 13

FOR SALE—GET NEW BLOOD; OUR EAStern White Rocks headed by Prince Fishel, are vigorous and great layers; eggs $1.50 setting. Boyle car, east end Fourth st. See sign. Phone MACY 302; also one cockerel. 13

FOR SALE—250 CHICKENS; RHODE ISLand reds, barred Plymouth Rocks, brown leghorns; brooder and 50 chickens, $10. Brooders for sale. 350 EDGEWARE ROAD. 13

FOR SALE — 13 SILVER-CRESTED HOUdan hens and 2 roosters; also 24 Brown Leghorn hens and 2 roosters; hens all laying; also 24 mixed laying hens, White Leghorn and Black Minorcas. 427 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—HANDSOME PEN BLACK MInorcas, all young and laying; Alber's strain; fine pen Mercer's strain Brown Leghorns, beautiful birds. MONROVIA POULTRY YARDS, Mrs. J. R. Cutting, Monrovia, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — TWO MILK GOATS, ONE with kid by her side; one fresh in few days; big milkers; also 17 thoroughbred Indian Runner ducks, all laying. H. E. VICKROY, Sunset blvd. near Western. 13

FOR SALE—GOOSE AND DUCK EGGS FOR hatching. Toulouse geese eggs, 25c each; Imperial Pekin, Indian Runner and Muscovy duck eggs, 75c per doz, $5 per 100. F. J. GRENING, 246 Avenue 20. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM thoroughbred Duston,—white Wyandottes, white Leghorns and imported Indian Runner ducks; none better on Coast. EK. McKENZIE, 921 N. Soto. 13

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, seventy-five cents per dozen; $3 per hundred; ducklings $2 per dozen. H. W. MESERVE, Dept 6, Courthouse. Phones Main 2885, Home 396. 13

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS for hatching, also want party with incubator to raise chicks from same on good terms. INGLENOOK POULTRY YARDS, N. Avenue 66. 13

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS for setting; also a few pullets, from choice imported strain, correct in style, shape, and color, with beautiful backing. 1239 E. EIGHTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—M YPEN OF BLACK MINORcas, mated and shipped by G. H. Northrup, originator of the strain; one male and 9 females. Address 343 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING FROM choice and thoroughbred Buff Leghorns, 75c and $1 setting. 1206 E. 38TH ST., one block east of Central ave., formerly of 434 E. PICO. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn and Barred Rock eggs, $4 and $5 per hundred, 60c and 75c per setting. JOHN ROBINSON, Colegrove, Santa Monica car line. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM William Ellery Bright's strain Brown Leghorns; none better. Mrs. C. H. WILLIAMS, 124 S. Thomas st., Downey-avenue car. 13

FOR SALE—PIGEON AVIARY IN PERFECT working order, well stocked with 600 pairs birds, all breeding. For particulars apply to WILLIAM BASTIAN, Santa Barbara, Cal. 19

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM high-grade White Plymouth Rocks. Sittings only $1.50. Call and examine stock. V. PRICE BROWN, 1415 W. 22nd st. 13

FOR SALE—SEE MY BUFF PLYMOUTH Rock chickens, Crystal Palace, (N. Y.) stock, formerly owned by B. J. Bogalski; eggs for hatching. 1612 MAPLE AVE. 13

FOR SALE — A THOROUGHBRED PEDIgreed St. Bernard pup, will sell cheap on account of leaving city. Call Sunday or Monday. 1361 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF BROWN Leghorn laying hens, and all kinds of other laying hens. FIRST-STREET POULTRY EXCHANGE, 203 E. First st. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD YOUNG watch dog; will make fine hunter; will trade for pigeons or chickens. Cor. The Freese and Sunset Blvd., in tent. 13

FOR SALE—FINE PAIR BUFF LEGhorns, perfect cockerel and nine laying hens and pullets; price $17. Eggs for setting, $1 per thirteen. 431 E. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE—FANCIERS, SAY, I HAVE ONE of the best colored pens of Buff Orpingtons in Southern California; eggs only 10c each. HOLLIS LINDSEY, 1809 W. 25th. 13

FOR SALE — EGGS FROM FINE PEN Black Minorcas, will buy all chicks if parties want to sell at 25 cents each. At home Sunday, 1246 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorka eggs for hatching, 75c; fine Minorka and White Rock cockerels, cheap. Washington car. 2024 WARNER ST. 13

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs from fine pen, Basler stock; dollar for 13 delivered in city. VERMONT AND BARROW, or telephone Home 6745. 13

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK MINORKA EGGS. Northrop strain; settings 75c; also 2 fine Brown Leghorn cockerels, just 1 year old, $1. 1417 S. UNION AVE. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs for hatching, 50c and 75c per setting; delivered in city. F. H. REDPATH, 213 W. Fifth. 'Phone West 569. 15

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs, by setting or hundred; also thoroughbred Barred Rock pullets. 211 E. PICO ST. 14

FOR SALE — BIRD DOG, FULL BLOOD, pedigreed Pointer, well marked, fine worker, and will find every bird, $15. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FINE LOT OF CHICKENS, including Buff Orpington and Blue Andalusian. 4211 WOODLAWN, take Maple-avenue car to Miles st. 13

FOR SALE—PET RING-TAILED MONKEY; anyone can handle; fine large cage, and also small one, very cheap. Phone 4314. 355 EDGEWAR ROAD. 13

FOR SALE—CANARIES; FINE SINGERS and females ready to breed. Take Slauson-ave. or E. Ninth-st. car to 1030 CROCKER ST.; good selection. 13

FOR SALE—HENS, MINORCAS, WHITE, Brown and Buff Leghorns, very fine; Barred Rock rooster. 1665 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone Sunset White 2123. 13

FOR SALE—ORPINGTON EGGS, 10c EACH; while raising chickens, you might as well raise the best; chick in each egg guaranteed. 716 W. 19TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED Houdans 5 cents each; also 2 thoroughbred Blue Andalusian hens and 2 Black Minorcas. 945 W. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn eggs, single settings or incubator lots. 2331 E. FIRST ST., corner Soto, Boyle Heights. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 THORoughbred Partridge Cochin cockerels; also a few hens. Apply J. W. FALLOWFIELD, Sawtelle, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK cock, cheap; eggs for setting from same, 120-egg Petaluma incubator, cheap. 1839 HOOVER ST. 13

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH EGGS for setting from fine large fowls, 65c for 13. 442 E. 29TH. Phone Olive 381. Take Maple-ave. car. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Rock eggs, $1 setting (Baisley strain.) J. F. McLELLAND, 1372 W. 37th st. 'Phone West 2150. 13

FOR SALE — LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS FOR hatching; finest breed in California, $1.50 for 13. Call at 515 PATTON ST., one door above Temple st. 13

FOR SALE—RING PHEASANTS, 1 COCK, 2 hens; nice and tame; must sell at once. Address STATION A, Box 3156, Pasadena, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock and Black Minorka eggs; settings 75 cents; also flock game Bantams. 145 W. 38TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE BLUE ANDAlusian cocks and cockerels, $1.50; also some eggs from blues that are blues. 1553 W. 30TH. 13

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS from first-class stock; Barred Plymouth Rock eggs from choice stock. 1013 S. UNION AVE. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED IRISH terriers, good watch dogs and very intelligent. 722 VALENCIA ST. 'Phone Home 1280. 13

FOR SALE—3 HIVES BEES IN SPLENDID order; also good range cook stove, No. 8. Apply first house across Arroyo, on Ave. 60. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington trios and eggs; also S. C. B. Leghorn eggs, 60c per dozen. 408 E. 23RD ST. 13

WANTED — TYPICAL RED PILE AND B.B.R. Bantams; also large sized incubator. Address C. A. LOUD, Santa Barbara. 13

FOR SALE—STANDARD-BRED WHITE Leghorns, lay largest eggs, 60c per setting of 13. 2343 LA GRANDE ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SILVER-Laced Wyandotte hens; must be sold before Wednesday. 917 E. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard dog; fond of children. 1974 BONSALLO AVE. Home 'Phone 8441. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn eggs for setting, 50 cents dozen. 147 W. 27TH ST. 'Phone Pico 7692. 13

FOR SALE—FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES. Call Sunday before 1 o'clock or any time Monday. 1150 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM EXTRA FINE Blue Andalusian and Buff Orpingtons; $1 settings. 1502 MAGNOLIA. 14

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c per setting; $350 per 100. 1027 FLOWER, after today. 13

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM HOWARD'S thoroughbred White Leghorns. 719 E. NINTH ST. 'Phone Black 7653. 14

FOR SALE—SILVER-CRESTED HOUDAN eggs for hatching; also genuine Brown Leghorns. 427 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, COCKER spaniel French dog. What have you? Address 226 W. NINTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock rooster, 22 months old, three dollars. 3112 PASADENA AVE. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Plymouth Rock eggs for setting; price $1.50. Call 1772 W. ADAMS. 13

FOR SALE — 1 MINORCA ROOSTER, 7 young laying hens, 5 Plymouth Rock pullets. 132 E. AVE. 56. 13

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS FOR setting; also Andalusian rooster and hen. 2039 MIRANDA ST. 13

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS, FOR hatching, 75c for 13; at house Sundays. 1396 ORANGE ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorka eggs, 75c. per setting. 1741 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1654 E. 38TH 'Phone Grand 931. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorca cockerels at a bargain. Call Monday 145 E. 36TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—45 GOOD STANDS OF BEES. See or address ARTHUR WOODSTOCK, Whittier, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—TWENTY-SIX LAYING LEGhorns, one rooster; $32. Call Monday. 625 W. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorka cockerels; also mixed hens. 216 W. 23D ST. 13

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE, CHEAP, party going East, pedigree. 883 W. 39TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—FULL-BLOODED HAIRLESS Chihuahua dog. Apply 1492 W. 28TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS for setting, 75 cents. Call 1506 W. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE—BLACK JAVA EGGS FOR setting; imported birds. 731 RUTH AVE. 14

FOR SALE—SIX MINORCA HENS AND one rooster. 2727 ELLENDALE PLACE. 14

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, DEEP ORange color. 304 W. 27TH. Call Sunday. 13

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKING DUCK for setting for sale. 1234 IVY ST. 13

FOR SALE—HANDSOME THOROUGHBRED fox terrier. 2224 ROMEO ST. 14

FOR SALE—BUFF LEGHORN SETTING eggs, 5c each. 912 E. 30TH. 13

FOR SALE—100 YOUNG CHICKENS. 218 W. 14TH ST 13

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—SMALL SADDLE HORSE, BEtween 14.1 and 14.3 hands; must be sound, well bred and able to carry weight; well broken and thoroughly reined; with at least fair amount speed. Address V, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FOUR SETTING HENS; WILL pay $4 up for hens that prove themselves to be good setters and mothers; would like to get them Sunday afternoon or evening if possible. Call or write, 121 E. 30TH ST. 13

WANTED—TO BUY A LARGE, YOUNG, thoroughbred Durham or Holstein bull, ready for service for stock purposes. Address, with price and age, JOHN FRANCIS, 121 Casco, Cal. 13

WANTED—PARTY WITH GENTLE HORSE and phaeton to drive man to and from business. Trip made in 20 minutes, or will take horse for its keep. 628 W. PICO. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MEDIUM-grade stock laying hens in lots of 50 or over; Leghorns or Plymouth Rocks preferred. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, weight about 1500 each; cheap for cash. Apply J. S. GILLER, Los Angeles, and Redondo freight shed. 13

WANTED—STOCK TO PASTURE, BOARD fence, city water. H. M. LORD, 334 Douglas Bldg. 'Phone Home 2400. Pasture rear 2812 N. Griffin ave. 14

WANTED—A HORSE ABOUT 1000 LBS., NOT over 9 years old; must be sound and cheap for cash. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — 1000 HEAVY HENS; GOOD prices. MASSACHUSETTS FISH AND POULTRY MARKET, 509 E. First. 14

WANTED—A GOOD LITTLE MULE FOR cash or will trade for good Jersey cow. Inquire J. R. UNGERLAND, Tropico. 13

WANTED—A LIGHT DRIVING HORSE; also horse for paint wagon. CALIFORNIA BILLPOSTING CO., 622 S. Hill st. 13

WANTED—100 TO 200 PEKIN DUCKLINGS about three weeks old. State price, etc. J. R. UNDERLAND, Tropico. 13

WANTED—A RELIABLE SADDLE HORSE none over eight years considered. Address W. box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD COWS AND some heifers on easy payments. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—USE OF SADDLE HORSE FOR its keeping; good care given. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HORSE AND EXPRESS WAGON in exchange for furniture or piano. Call at 910 S. FIGUEROA ST. 13

WANTED—TO HIRE A GOOD RANCH team for about two months. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS HOUDAN cockerel, state where can be seen, and price. 1519 W. 16TH ST. 13

WANTED—TO HIRE 2 HORSES TO WORK on delivery wagons for one month. Inquire 2023 W. 7TH ST. 13

WANTED—WHITE, SPECKLED OR BROWN Bantams. Phone WEST 361. Mornings. 14

WANTED TO BUY A GOOD SADDLE horse. Apply WESTLAKE STABLES. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A SETTING hen. HOME PHONE 3244. 14

WANTED — TEAM, FOR FRESNO WORK. HOME PHONE 2060. 14

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HORSE, BROKEN single or double, gentle, 7 yrs, 1050 pounds, for pony or smaller animal for lady. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL ANGORA house cat, for chickens, parrot or what have you? Address V, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—BETWEEN 337 37TH AVE. AND CITY, a check in favor of Mrs. F. A. Sutherland. The finder will receive a reward by leaving the same at above address or at room 715, GRANT BLK., 4th and Broadway. 13

LOST—DARK GREEN HOPPING BAG Thursday on Pico st. watch, money in purse, cards, with owner's name and other articles. Reward if returned to EMMA I. HARVEY, 1547 West Pico st. 13

LOST—OPEN FACE ELGIN GOLD WATCH, on Griffith ave., between 18th and 22nd st., Saturday morning about 8 o'clock. Suitable reward will be given on return to 806 EAST 22ND ST., Home 5237. 13

STRAYED—SMALL BAY MARE BRANDED on hip, three shoes one front, two behind, shoe on one back foot projects one inch past hoof. Finder will inform 3610 CENTRAL AVE. 14

LOST—SCHOOL TICKET BOOK ON L. A. R. R., marked Elina Banning, return to 222 S. SPRING ST. 13

LOST — TRIANGLE SHAPED CLASS PIN

LOST—A SMALL HAND PURSE CONTAINING $1.50 and a pair of beads, parties finding may keep money and return purse and beads to 126 W. 5TH ST. 13

LOST — LADY'S FUR COLLAR ON BUSIness streets, in tunnel or on Flower or Fremont near Third st. Reward if returned to 214½ S. FLOWER ST. 13

LOST—ONE ROLL OF BARN REPORTS. REward if returned to the office of the Los Angeles Ice, & Cold Storage Co. Fourth and CENTRAL AVE. 13

LOST—BETWEEN TEMPLE ST. AND 3RD on Broadway, an old gold brooch set in pearls. Leave at 518 BYRNE BLDG. and receive reward. 13

LOST—A PURSE CONTAINING A JAPAnese purse and car ticket, finder please return to 611 W. 9TH ST., and keep the money. 13

LOST—ON EAST SIDE, GOLD LOCKET with picture of gentleman, please return to 2652 N. GRIFFIN AVE., and receive reward. 13

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—MARCH 11, A BAY COLT 10 MO. old. Return to or wire 218 E. First st. or 1522 E. 14th st. MRS. EMIL HIEBER. 13

LOST—ON SPRING BETWEEN SECOND and Third, pair of gold glasses with pink ear tips. If found reward at 229 W. 3D. 13

LOST — BLACK CHATELAINE PURSE, money, tickets, checks payable to owner; return 419 S. GRAND AVE., reward. 13

LOST—A STICK PIN WITH 2 PEARLS AND one diamond in center; finder return to 2701 MENLO AVE. and receive reward. 13

STRAYED — BAY HORSE, PARTIALLY healed sore on left hind leg. Reward if returned to 1710 MICHIGAN AVE. 13

FOUND—DOWN GARDENA WAY, RUBBER bags, describe property and pay charges. A. F. HAHN, Gardena, Cal. 13

LOST—FOX TERRIER, BLACK SPOTS ON back, liver color, half face; tagged, reward return. 833 LAKE ST. 13

LOST — ON GARVANZA CAR, THURSDAY afternoon, gold watch. Leave at NORMAL SCHOOL. Reward. 13

FOUND — THURSDAY, MARCH 10, SMALL bay horse. H. E. CORNWELL, Hobart Station. 11

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

LOST—DIAMOND RING. REWARD IF REturned to 230 W. 15TH ST. 13

FOUND—POCKET BOOK ON TEMPLE CAR. Call 712 TRUST BLDG. 13

"P. H. S. '01" return 214 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring. 13

MINING—
And Assaying.

W. G. ALLEN & CO., 121½ S. BROADWAY.
Agents for choice Coeur d'Alene
mining properties and
real estate agents.
Room 5, 121½ S. Broadway.
FOR SALE.
Hecla, Moonlight, Mayflower, Nine Mile, Tarbox, O. K., Oom Paul, Big Creek, Trade Dollar, Reindeer, Headlight, Little Chief, Sisters, Dominion. 13

WANTED—BY A MAN WHO HAS BEEN a number of years in Central America and Mexico, financial backing to locate and open some mines that he knows of; is experienced in assaying, mining, milling and cyanide work; was at one time employed by a Central American republic as assayer and chemist in their mint; best of references. Address M, 466 N. FREMONT AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

OUR STOCK WILL COMMENCE PAYING dividends in June next; our stock will more than double in value within six months, responsible management; plenty of gold, water and timber; all the essentials for a successful enterprise; buy stock in The Sonora Gold Minig Company; a legitimate business proposition. THE MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 306-307 Bryson Block, Los Angeles. 19

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES TO join us in organizing a company for the purpose of prospecting for mineral, land and water along line of the Salt Lake Road. Have two mining men who will make the trip, if properly equipped; a small amount of cash needed. Apply for full particulars to FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Bldg. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOLD PROPERTY. Property is so developed that with a small amount of capital mine can be put on paying basis within thirty days. Party putting up capital will have same returned before present owner receives any profits. Ore free milling. Address or call, WARREN F. BROWN, 521 Grant. 13

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE TEN-STAMP mill built by Gates Iron Works Co.; original cost $25,000; will sell for $10,000 cash if purchased within the next 30 days; situated six miles from main line Santa Fe R.R.; absolutely good as new; only run six weeks. Address R. box 45. TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ANOTHER THOROUGHLY DEveloped working gold mine, for an eastern syndicate, any value up to millions; if it will justify; also large bodies low-grade gold ore; sufficiently developed to prove merits. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 307 S. Broadway. 13

WILL SELL INTEREST OR GIVE WORKing bond on large low-grade gold mine, stamp mill, unlimited water power; property now working and fully equipped with buildings; air drills, tools, etc. Address OWNER, S, box 34, Times office. 14

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WHO can sell small amount of treasury stock for company operating high grade mining property; large amount of development work now done. Engineer's report. Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

DO YOU WANT MONEY TO DEVELOP your mine? We do not sell stock, but we make it salable at par. We guarantee it with $9,000,000 of assets. Shall we help you? GRANITE SECURITIES CO., 508-509 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU HAVE GOLD MINE WITH MERIT that will pay to operate, either private or corportaion owner, I will furnish necessary funds to equip or operate for interest, bond, or buy if proven satisfactory. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WILL SELL INTEREST OR GIVE WORKing bond on large low-grade gold mine, stamp mill, unlimited water power; property now working and fully equipped with buildings and drills, tools, etc. Address OWNER, S, box 34. Times office. 14

WANTED—PROMOTERS TO TAKE EXCLUsive handling in some eastern city, a legitimate gold mining proposition, new and original plan to make the stock sell quickly. Investigation solicited. ROOM 400, FROST BLDG. 13

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST complete assaying and gold refining establishment in Southern California; mill and cyanide tests made; cash for bullion and old gold; no students. JAS. IRVING & CO., 128 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—7 GOLD PLACER MINING claims, and automatic machinery complete for working same; $1000 buys all; the machinery alone cost that; will make terms to responsible party. Room 304, WILSON BLOCK. 13

WANTED — SECOND-HAND TEN-STAMP mill, not over 300 miles from Los Angeles; must be in good condition; write or call on FRED H. VAHRENKAMP, 418 Henne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—A LARGE BODY OF SHIPping and concentrating silver, gold ore, Sonora River, Mex., fifteen miles to railway; good thing. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SAFE INvestment in mining stocks, investigate the Magdalena Gold Mining Co. For prospectus and reports address 713 JOHNSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW ASSAYER'S button scales, also good pulp scales and brass cupel molds. Address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY GOOD DEposit of gypsum near railroad. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 307 S. Broadway. 13

CONSULTING AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. DR. J. LOCHER, Laboratories, 326 S. BROADWAY. 13

WILL SELL BLOCK EAST TONOPAH stock for one cent per share. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 13

H. K. WHEELER COMPANY, ASSAYING and chemical analyses. 315 W. FOURTH ST.

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST. Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

VERDE KING SHARES FOR SALE OR trade. Address S, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

PARTIES DESIRING TO LEARN ASSAYing, address F, room 1202, BRALY BLDG.

S. V. CHILDS & CO., 127 W. FIRST ST., ASSAYERS AND METALLURGISTS.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND CHEMists, 318 E. FIRST ST.

STORAGE—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED, PACKED and moved. Our storage house is the best in the city; separate iron rooms, or open as you may prefer; our vans are the best; our help is courteous at all times. We guarantee satisfaction. We also ship household goods both East and West at greatly reduced rates. TRANS-CONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO., 226 W. Fifth st. Tel. Home 1717; Sunset Main 1279.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. move, pack, store and ship household goods and pianos at reduced rates. We save you money, on shipping East, West, North and South. We move offices, safes and machinery. Prompt and careful attention given to all orders. Office 512 S. Broadway. Phones Main 115, Home 294. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

TO LET—SEE BEEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to or from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 244 S. BROADWAY.

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DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO. (INC.) Trusten P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Collections made everywhere; no fee without success. 602-03 BRYSON BLK. Tel. Main 1514.

EX-JUDGE COOK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 521 STIMSON BLK., corner Third and Spring sts. 'Phone 6718. Legal advice free. Open evenings.

J. MARION BROOKS (EX-U. S. ATTORNEY.) Open evenings. 142 S. B'way. Notary. Jas. 7291

W. W. HOLCOMB, ATTORNEY AT LAW, advice free. 3.1 W. First, r. 9-10. 'Phone 8091.

DRESSMAKING—

THE S. T. TAYLOR CO. OF NEW YORK have established an agency for their system of dress cutting and imported patterns at 238 Byrne Bldg., corner Broadway and Third st., where patterns can be obtained cut to measure; those wishing to become proficient in cutting and fitting, also in tailoring and dressmaking, will do well to call and investigate. 13

LADIES—AT GREAT REDUCTION IN price, just to introduce our work to you; I will use your own material and make you a perfect fitting stylish man-tailored suit for $7.50 this week only. Strictly first-class work. Call M. DE VERE, 429 Temple, one block from Courthouse. Phone Home 7598. 13

DRESSMAKING LADIES' TAILORING AND fancy spring suits; will go out by the day or take work at home; all work guaranteed. Address MRS. HALL, 1154 E. 21st st. Tel. Hope 7381. 13

MEN TAILORS, WILL MAKE SUITS FROM $25, with your material, $10, fit guaranteed; we also make all kinds of shirt waist suits. BOSTON LADIES' TAILORS, Sixth and Hope. 13

MRS. DE PREZ, 314 W. 4TH. ROOM 110, evening gowns, fancy waists, latest coats; charming effects in shirt-waist suits; stout figures a specialty; prices moderate. 13

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT SEAMstress, sewing by the day; children's clothes a specialty; terms $1.25 and car fare. MISS P., 1826 S. Hope st. 13

IT WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE YOUR dressmaking to 777 CENTRAL AVE., where prices are right and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Black 7867. 14

MRS. BEAUREGARD, DRESSMAKING AND ladies' tailoring, walking skirts, $3; short waist suits, $6; perfect fit guaranteed. 912 W. THIRD ST. 14

DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, reasonable rates; also alterations a specialty. 326 S. MAIN ST., next to Westminster Hotel. 13

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING, TAILORing, shirt waist suits, evening gowns, fancy waists, done reasonable; good fit. 610 W. EIGHTH ST. 13

ELEGANT SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS made from $8 up; for the next 10 days. HOTEL CHAUTAUQUA, 138½ N. Spring, room 22. 13

DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE A FEW ENgagements by the day, or will take work home. 1267 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone Home 5333. 13

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY DAY OR AT home, a few more customers, first-class work solicited; references. 524 S. HILL ST. 13

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WOULD like a few more engagements by the day. 'Phone West 3566. 1521 W. 17TH ST. 13

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING AT YOUR home. Satisfaction guaranteed. MISS COLGER, Sunset phone Flora 1462. 19

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AND SHIRT waist making, at 1929 SANTEE ST. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST ANR skirt hands. 648 S. HILL. 15

WANTED—SEWING FOR CHILDREN. 1336 30TH PLACE. 14

TYPEWRITERS—

TYPEWRITERS—

No. 6	Remington	$65.
No. 2	Smith Premier	$65.
No. 4	Jewett	$70.
No. 7	Blickensderfer, bargain	$35.
No. 5	Blickensderfer, nearly new	$25.
No. 10	American	$20.
No. 2	Caligraph	$10.
No. 4	Rem-Sho	$30.
No. 4	Smith Premier with tabulator	$85.
No. 2	Smith Premier, nearly new	$75.
No. 1	Smith Premier	$35.
No. 2	Remington	$35.
No. 2	Remington	$30.
No. 7	Remington, nearly new	$75.
No. 2	Smith Premier, a bargain	$55.
No. 4	Smith Premier	$65.
No. 7	Remington with tabulator	$85.

RENT—We will rent nearly new machines for $4 per month, all others $2.50 and $3.

REPAIR—It pays to have your machine thoroughly cleaned and repaired at least once each year. We repair all makes. Let us make an estimate on your machine.

SUPPLIES—We carry paper, ribbons, carbon, etc., for all typewriters, at lowest prices.

TERMS—We will sell you a machine on installments of $5 per month and will ship to any part of the country on approval. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone James 1341. 13

THE CHICAGO, THE BEST LOW-PRICED machine on the market; weighs 16 pounds, has standard keyboard; will do all kinds of work; drop us a card and our salesman will call and show the merits of this machine. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. Phone James 1341. 13

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 133 S. Broadway, sell, rent, repair and exchange, sell supplies and typewriter furniture. Send for salesman or call us up. MAIN 1309. HOME 4311.

FOR SALE—ONE NEARLY NEW SMITH-Premier typewriter, must be sold; come in and make offer. SAWYER & CURTISS, 533 Bryson Blk., corner Second and Spring sts. Sunset 1392. Home 'phone 8063. 13

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, SECOND-hand Yosts, Chicagos, Hammonds, Fay-Sholes, Blickensderfers and Rem.-Sholes, cheap for cash or payments; ribbon 65c. JOSEPH STOUTT, 315 W. Fourth st. 13

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER IS THE visible writer everybody is asking about. Drop us a line or call on us and we will tell you all about it. FOWLER BROTHERS, agents, 221 W. Second st. 20

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER IS THE VISIBLE WRITER; it has all modern attachments, without extra cost. FOWLER BROTHERS, Agents, 221 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox Bldg.

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEwriter, send for catalogue. 207 Montgomery, S. F.

PHYSICIANS—

RUPTURE, PILES AND ALL RECTAL DISeases cured in from 20 to 60 days, without operation or detention from business. No cure, no pay. Also all nervous, skin, blood, private and chronic diseases of both sexes, stricture, urinary troubles and catarrh CURED. Consultation free. GUARANTEE RUPTURE CURE CO., 245½ S. Spring. Office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

DRS. SMITH & ELLIS, SPECIALISTS FOR women, treat successfully all chronic, nervous and surgical cases of women; first-class sanitarium with graduated nurses consultation and advice free; 10 years in Los Angeles; can give best references in the city; hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. 607½ S. BROADWAY. Home 'Phone 532. Res. 3017.

MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISEASES, INsomnia, neurasthenia, brain fag, neuralgia, nervous prostration, melancholia, St. Vitus Dance, impotency and paralysis, epilepsy, etc. DR. WEST, Electro Therapeutist, 428 W. Sixth st. (Opposite Central Park.) Home 'Phone 7367.

MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISEASES, INsomnia, neurasthenia, brain fag, neuralgia, nervous prostration, melancholia, St. Vitas dance, impotency and paralysis, epilepsy, etc. DR. WESS, Electro Therapeutist, 428 W. 6th st. (Opposite Central Par.) Home 'phone 7367. 13

GRADUATE NEW YORK MEDICAL COLlege (licensed in California,) desires position in advertising or other office. Has had large experience in Boston and is well recommended. Address X, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 13

DR. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY all female diseases, and all nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' experience. 213-214 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third, between Spring and Broadway.

DR. EADS TREATS ALL FEMALE DISeases and irregularities, nervous and chronic diseases; specific blood poison in every form; home comforts for patients. 421½ S. Spring st. 'Phone Home 4180.

[illegible] AN, CHICAGO OPTICIAN, REmoved from 238 E. Fifth to 513 WEST 6TH ST. Thanking for for past patronage he will be pleased to see you at his new place of business. 13

LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE EXperienced and competent ladies' specialist; cases guaranteed; strictly reliable. MRS. WOODS, 341 S. Hill st.

MRS. NEWLAND, MIDWIFE, HOME FOR ladies during confinement; diseases of women. 1315 W. SEVENTH ST. Hours 9 to 2.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 206-207 STIMson Block. Women's, children's diseases, and obstetrics. Hours 1 to 4 p.m. Tel. M. 1227.

DR. GARRISON, CANCERS, TUMORS AND Malignant diseases. 605 S. MAIN. 17

DR. TAYLOR, FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obstetrics. 108½ W. THIRD ST.

JULIAN MACRAE, INITIATE, 940½ SOUTH Flower. Home 4004.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—$275; 5 HORSE-POWER GASOline engine, new, 240 feet O. D. steel screw pipe, 5 inch; 4-inch cylinder, 30-inch long 240 feet of rods, also belting, etc., a good pumping jack, extra heavy flywheel, BEVERIDGE & GLASS, Hollywood. 13

A. S. O'NEIL CO., 1720 SAN FERNANDO st., Green 1191; installs electric plants, printing offices a specialty; buys and sells new and second-hand motors.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS — FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chavez and Ash sts.

BATHS—
Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE ENLARGEment of our bath parlors, as we are now fitted up to give hot water, vapor, electric light, cabinet and electric vibrator treatments. Have five rooms and all experienced operators. Exclusive rooms for ladies; also first-class hotel accommodations in connection; patients wishing to remain special rates given. THE ALESSANDRO, 137 S. Broadway. 13

WHENEVER AN ILL
WIND DOTH BLOW
THERE'S NOTHING
LIKE A
SEA SALT GLOW (50c.)
PALATIAL BATHS, 445½ S. SPRING ST. 13

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 652 S. BROADway. Vapor and tub baths, electricity; experienced operators; open until 11 p.m. 'PHONE MAIN 1601. 20

COSMO BATH PARLORS—COSMO VAPOR and tub baths, massage and electrical treatment by scientific operator. 229 S. HILL. 19

MRS. M. E. STAHMER, 443 S. BROADWAY, baths, massage and electric treatments. 'PHONE MAIN 2724, 4572. Ladies only.

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody. 618½ S. SPRING ST. 'Phones Red 9671. Home 3083.

VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB BATHS, with massage, for colds, rheumatism and nervousness. 1315 W. SEVENTH ST.

SELECT BATH PARLORS, 115½ SOUTH BROADWAY, room 9. Tub and vapor; no signs; walk right up; open Sundays. 13

321 S. HILL, ROOM 9. VAPOR AND TUB baths, massage, for colds, rheumatism, nervousness.' No signs. Open every day.

FOR GOOD TUB OR VAPOR BATH AND massage, go to 738½ S. GRAND AVE., rooms 4 and 5; no signs. Tel. Home 6660.

THE BALTIMORE MASSAGE INSTITUTE has 2 new attendants. 940 S. HILL. Home 'Phone 1699. 13

ELECTRICAL FACE MASSAGE, SCALP treatments, manicuring. Rs. 7 and 8. 453½ S. SPRING. 16

SANATIVE BATHS AND MASSAGE, 230½ S. SPRING, room 308. 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

HYGIENE BATHS, SULPHYDRO, TREATment. 500½ S. Broadway. Home 8595. 30

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING. 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

MAGNETIC AND ALCOHOL MASSAGE. 635½ S. Spring; rooms 8-9. Red 3672. 14

SANATIVE BATHS AND MASSAGE. 230½ S. SPRING, room 308. 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. 18

TUB BATHS WITH ALCOHOL MASSAGE. 245½ S. SPRING ST., R. 26 and 27. 15

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

SPANISH — SPECIAL TERMS, SHORTEST fascinating conversation method, proficient, best-known Castilian teachers on Pacific Coast; Mrs. D. D. Castro and daughter, instructor to foremost colleges of Southern California; success guaranteed; day and evening classes; most difficult mining and legal translations accurately made. CASTRO'S SELECT ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 744 S Grand. Phone Black 6871. 13

EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND STENOGrapher gives individual instruction in shorthand and typewriting; typewriters for home use. MISS A. SNOW, 731 S. Hill st. Home phone 4706.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN COMMON or higher branches by experienced teacher. Neglected education remedied; strictly private; assistance to backward children; terms reasonable. P. O. BOX 899. 13

YOUNG LADY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED from eastern university will take position in educational work or tutor private pupils; music included. Address S, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 16

STAGE DANCING, PUPILS TRAINED FOR the stage; buck and wing and eccentric dancing a specialty; lady teacher, 6 BARNARD PARK, cor. Washington and Grand. 13

WANTED—A MUSIC TEACHER WOULD like a few pupils that are not attending school; would exchange lessons for dressmaking. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

STAMMERERS TAUGHT TO TALK; NO drawl, singsong or motions. Send for bulletin. NATURAL SPEECH ACADEMY, 1028 E. 28TH ST., Phone Blue 5836.

A TEACHER EXPERIENCED IN WORK OF city schools will give lessons in primary and grammar grade studies. 300 E. 25TH ST. Phone White 5592. 13

FRENCH GENTLEMAN DESIRES TO GIVE lessons in his native language at moderate prices. Address G. RESSENCOURT, 307 S. Bunker Hill ave. 13

SURVEYING TAUGHT PRACTICALLY, mathematics, etc.; evening studies also. CAPT. KERR, surveyor, 320 Avenue 37. 13

PRIVATE SCHOOL, ENGLISH BRANCHES, day and evening classes. MRS. E. M. GUILD, principal, 1322 Georgia st. 13

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

GUITAR, MANDOLIN, BANJO THEORY, latest quick method; enables pupils to play pieces after few weeks study; specialty technique. MRS. BRINTON, Studio 232 Hellman Bldg, 223 W. Second.

THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, MANDOlin, guitar, banjo or violin, popular class lessons or private; enroll at once and receive five pieces music free; every pupil a successful player. Address this week, P.O. BOX 1203. 13

PROFESSIONAL, VOICE AND PIANO, late of Chicago; lessons, 40c; will exchange for Battenberg, burnt work, Mexican drawnwork; also lady accompanist. Address T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TEACHER OF PIANO, LATE OF BOSton, would like a few more beginners, 25c a lesson; evening lessons if desired; rapid progress assured. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 13

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. 2468 W. PICO, Los Angeles. Harps for rent.

W. P. CHAMBERS, EXPERIENCED teacher of violin, guitar, banjo, mandolin, zither. 341½ S. SPRING. 13

NEW BEGINNERS IN MUSIC, PROF. BECher's method. Hours 3:30 to 6 p.m. 437 WEST NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS REduced; summer rates. 613 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—NEW FINE BRADBURY MANdolin, $15; cost $25. 1155 TOWNE AVE. 13

NURSES—

A TRAINED NURSE WOULD LIKE TO take an invalid or insane case at her house; will give patient bath, board and room; $15 per week; reference from leading doctors. TEL. FLORA 1962. Address 214 S. Eastlake. 13

TWO NURSES WITH PLEASANT, QUIET home, will board and care for ladies before and during confinement; terms, $15 per week; best medical references. 1515 UNION AVE.

TWO NURSES, WITH QUIET COUNTRY home, fresh milk, butter and eggs, good airy rooms; will care, for invalids; confinement cases a specialty. 3500 E. FIRST ST. 13

TRAINED NURSE FROM THE EAST would like nursing by the week, $15; would care for invalid or go east. Address Widow, 336 BOYD, Sisters of Mercy Home. 13

A BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN, NURSE will give treatments in your home; very reasonable. Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TRAINED NURSE AT LIBERTY. ADDRESS MISS EFFIE BARLOW, 242 E. 27th st., or telephone White 3091. 14

NURSES' DIRECTORY. 1509 W. 8TH ST. Main 1785. Home 3677.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

OIL LAND FOR SALE, CHEAP; AN EXceptionally desirable proposition for investment; no chances taken. Richly merits investigation. Address F. S. PHILLIPS, 1110 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles. 13

TIMBER LANDS—

FOR SALE—TIMBER AND COAL LANDS.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR TIMBER OR COAL LANDS ON THE NORTH PACIFIC COAST, WE HAVE THEM—SOME WITH CONCESSIONS FROM THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
301 CURRIER BUILDING. 13

LAND SCRIP—

FOR SALE—SCRIP, CHEAP; 40 AND 80 acres, unrestricted scrip ready to deliver. Address F. S. PHILLIPS, 1110 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles. 13

MODELS—
And Modelmakers.

MODEL MAKING AND EXPERIMENTAL machinery. Goldman Mfg. Co., 1314 S. Main.

PEARY WILL DEFER HIS DASH TO POL

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word has been received in this city that Commander Robert E. Peary will not start for the Arctic Ocean this year. His presence will be required in Washington in September, where he will preside at the eighth International Geographical Congress.

A week ago Lieut. Peary w
to preside at the congress of
ers, which will convene in W
September 8. He was
Tuesday that he had been el
dent and accepted at once,
possibility of his starting o
of the North Pole was done aw

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Count Von Limburg-Stirum of the Prussian Ministry of Education has been selected to represent that ministry at St. Louis continuously during the exposition.

In New York, Robert Gray, a painter, and his wife were found in their apartments yesterday, the woman with her skull crushed in and her husband in the bathroom, having apparently committed suicide by gas asphyxiation.

President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church, accompanied by his son, H. M. Smith, and F. M. Lyman, spent yesterday at Florence, near Omaha, en route from Washington to Salt Lake City, and was entertained by a committee of the Reorganized Church. President Smith refused to discuss the Smoot investigation, saying that too much had already been said about it.

The New York Tribune says that it is learned from authoritative sources that as a result of their conferences in Albany on Wednesday, District Attorney Jerome and Gov. Odell will cooperate in bringing about an investigation of the ship-building scandal. Jerome will ask for a special grand jury and Odell will authorize it.

William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the Panama Canal Company, sailed for Paris yesterday to arrange for the final transfer of the properties and records of the company to this government. Before leaving, he announced that the Isthmian Canal Commission will sail from New York for Panama on March 29.

At Rome, United States Ambassador Meyer gave a splendid dinner in honor of D. Q. Hill, the American Minister to Switzerland. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Fearing of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, a brother of United States Senator Keane, and the Misses Potter, sisters of Bishop Potter of New York.

A great cold wave is prevalent in Guatemala, according to a New York Herald dispatch from Panama. A heavy mantle of snow covers the mountainous region 3000 feet from the summits, a condition which has never before been seen by Guatemalans, so far as is known. There was a slight earthquake in Guatemala City Thursday, but it caused no damage.

That there has been a marked increase in crime and criminal tendencies among all classes, and that this condition has been due to semi-conscious suggestions from various causes, among others the vulgarity of some newspapers, debased theaters, impure literature and divorces, all of which may be remedied, is the belief expressed by Henry Hopkins, president of Williams College, at a meeting in New York of the Patria Club.

A shooting growing out of a split in the ranks of the Democrats in Kansas City occurred yesterday, when Cash Welsh, an agent of the faction headed by George M. Shelley, former Mayor, wounded Martin Martin, sergeant-at-arms at the convention being held by the followers of W. T. Kemper, candidate for Mayor. The wound may prove fatal. Welsh escaped but was arrested later. He is a deputy and a political worker.

One of the greatest celebrations ever held in New York City is being planned for the opening of the rapid transit subway in June. Already steps have been taken to secure the presence of important national personages to occupy places in the first regular train to be sent through the tunnel. The idea is to have the first train carry as passengers more distinguished men of the world than ever have been carried by any other one train in the history of railroad enterprises. A military display, public dinner and fireworks are also on the programme.

Cable dispatches from Urumia, Persia, announce that Dr. Laboree, an American missionary, has been killed. He is believed to be Dr. Benjamin Larabee, one of the best-known Presbyterian missionaries in the Asiatic field, who has been stationed in Persia since 1860. No report of his death has yet reached the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Larabee was nearly 70 years of age, and had one son, who was assisting him in his work. They are natives of Massachusetts.

A rifle and pistol duel through the barred door of the structure that was the Delaware State Building at the World's Fair took place yesterday in the Chicago suburb of Hegewisch, where the building now stands. Ellis Bennett, the owner of the so-called "Delaware House," has been barricaded in the place since Friday, defending a "squatter" claim to 160 acres of surrounding land. Deputy Sheriff Long attempted to enter the house. Bennett greeted the officer with two rifle shots through the door. Long then battered down the door with an ax, and entering, found Bennett sitting in the corner with three guns.

At Chicago "Twin" Sullivan of Boston was given the decision over Mar-
tin Duffy at the end of six r
night. The fight was fast
and at the close Sullivan
margin. Neither man displayed
erness.

Jim Jeffords, the California
weight, and Gus Ruhlin, the
Giant, boxed a terrific six-
in which the former had the
the mill, at the National Athl
Philadelphia, last night. Ruhlin
twice knocked down in the first
and the last time he was sent
mat he was compelled to take
count. He got up very groggy
gering around the ring. Jeffords
anxiety to stop Ruhlin became
wild and many blows aimed at
went wide of the mark.

The Court of Cassation
continued the investigation
War Office documents in the
case.

ADMIRAL STARK'S RE

ST. PETERSBURG, March
Atlantic Cable.] Admiral Sta
tailed reports of the attempt
up the Russian fleet at Port
February 24, and the engag
February 25, says:

"The Japanese steamers in
be sunk in the roadstead were
of the deadliest sort, being soak
petroleum and sprinkled with
A large quantity of calcium
board the ships prevented the
ity of quenching the flames.
the ships burned for a week.
sians were also seriously ha
the pursuit with torpedo
to the fear of floating mines
wreckage in the roadstead.
found on board the hulks
spots where it had been planned
them and also the exact posi
battleship Retvizan.

"In the action of February
cruisers Novik, Bayan and
gone to sea in search of the
torpedo boat destroyers
and Vnushitelni, sent out the
evening. The former during
gagement managed to run
speed, but the Vnushitelni
by a division of the enemy's
and returned to Pigeon Bay,
was followed by the Japan
upon and considerably dam
compressed-air reservoir of her
magazine was pierced."

It is understood that an
dispatch covering Thursday's
Port Arthur has been officially
and will be given out tonight
reported that the Russi
greater material losses th
but there is no confirmati
mors, official or otherwise.

NEW TOWN MUCH D

PORT ARTHUR, March
Asiatic Cable.] Last
without incident. The Ja
ron, which disappeared
day's bombardment and
has not returned. The
ron proceeded to sea this
returned this afternoon.
stood that no Japanese
sighted.

Although during the b
number of shells from
ships burst in the streets
the damage to the buildings
paratively slight. The new
tained the greatest damage
burst a few yards from
M. Sidorski, a lawyer, and
his daughter were killed
the latter's head being blow
ame Sidorski was injured
ments of the shell, and a
Walertsch was wounded
afterwards in a hospital.

A Chinaman was killed
Chinamen were wounded.
sel, the commander of
troops at Port Arthur, and
while watching the bombar
a battery, were peppered by
from a shell, but sustained
On Golden Hill, Lieut.
one soldier were wounded.
tries on Electric Cliff were
A Japanese ironclad was
a Russian shell and slowly
The bombardment, which
vere, only ceased at 12:45
noon.

ALL WANT WAR BO

TOKIO, March 12.—[By
ble.] Practically complete
Formosa and some distant
Japan missing, show that
sue of 100,000,000 yen
bonds has been subscribed
one-half times. The subscr
corded by the Bank of Ja
to 450,000,000 yen. This
correctness of the prelimina
that the government would
raise 500,000,000 yen for w
from domestic sources.

The Cabinet and elder st
day discussed the financial
and the war tax measures
mitted to the special session
Diet, and decided to realize
by postponing the governm
takings and $35,000,000 by a
It is understood that a pl
ing the government tobacco
so as to include manufactur
and the creation of a salt
would be considered.

JEFFRIES STARTS W

NEW YORK, March 12—
Dispatch.] James J. Jeffries
rive here tomorrow and will
make preparations for his de
the West, where he is to
Munroe for the heavyweight
ship.

Pickets Assault Non-union

CHICAGO, March 12.—
can makers were brought
Diesel plant of the American
Company today on a special
The result was a riot on the
tracks near the factory. A
strike pickets eluded the
assaulted the non-unionists
strike breakers were leaving the
Several non-union men were
by blows and missiles, but all
the factory. No arrests were

Bricklayers' Laborers

NEW YORK, March 12.—
disagreement has arisen
bricklayers' laborers and
ployers and the expected
work of 3000 men now on
failed to materialize.
bitrate have been rejected
ployers, pending the
work. Meantime the strikers
ceived a vote of support by the
layers' union, which received
work with non-unionists.

Reads Like a Fairy Ta
We make it easy, only charge
pay that ourselves, then give
out coupon today's Times and
to 40 per cent. discount.
225-235 South Broadway.

DETECTIVE AGENCY—

[illegible]'S DETECTIVE AGENCY—Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., Los Angeles.

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

PATENTS — WE FURNISH OUR CLIENTS with copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign;) we also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications; retain this for future reference. TOWNSEND BROS., rooms 430-431-432-433 Bradbury Bldg.

ST. JOHN DAY, PATENT ATTORNEY, FORmerly of Day & Day. HOTEL PORTSMOUTH, 518 S. Hill. Both 'phones.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—24 YEARS IN Downey Block. New 92-page book of Patents free. HAZARD & HARPHAM.

JAMES R. ROGERS, EX-EXAMINER, U. S. Patent Office. Patents. Rm. 336, Byrne Bldg.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-carat gold crowns and bridge work, $2.00 up; partial plates, $2.00 up; full sets, $2 up. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

BOILERS—

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF BOILers and tanks; special attention given to repair work, 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2357.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—$750; CAL. COTTAGE; FOUR large rooms; plastered; large lot; one block from car; 12 minutes to First and Broadway. OWNER, 923 Bartlett st. 13

FOR SALE — GOVERNMENT LAND; 160 acres, nice and level, near station; plenty of water. S. H. DUNCAN, Agent, 726 Commercial st., city. 13

A CORNER IN PIANOS AND THE RESULT OF OUR GREAT PREMIUM COUPON SALE

The pastweek has witnessed a marvelous sale of high grade pianos, more than seventy-five instruments having been disposed of. The story is graphically told in printers' ink in the photograph just to the right of this article.

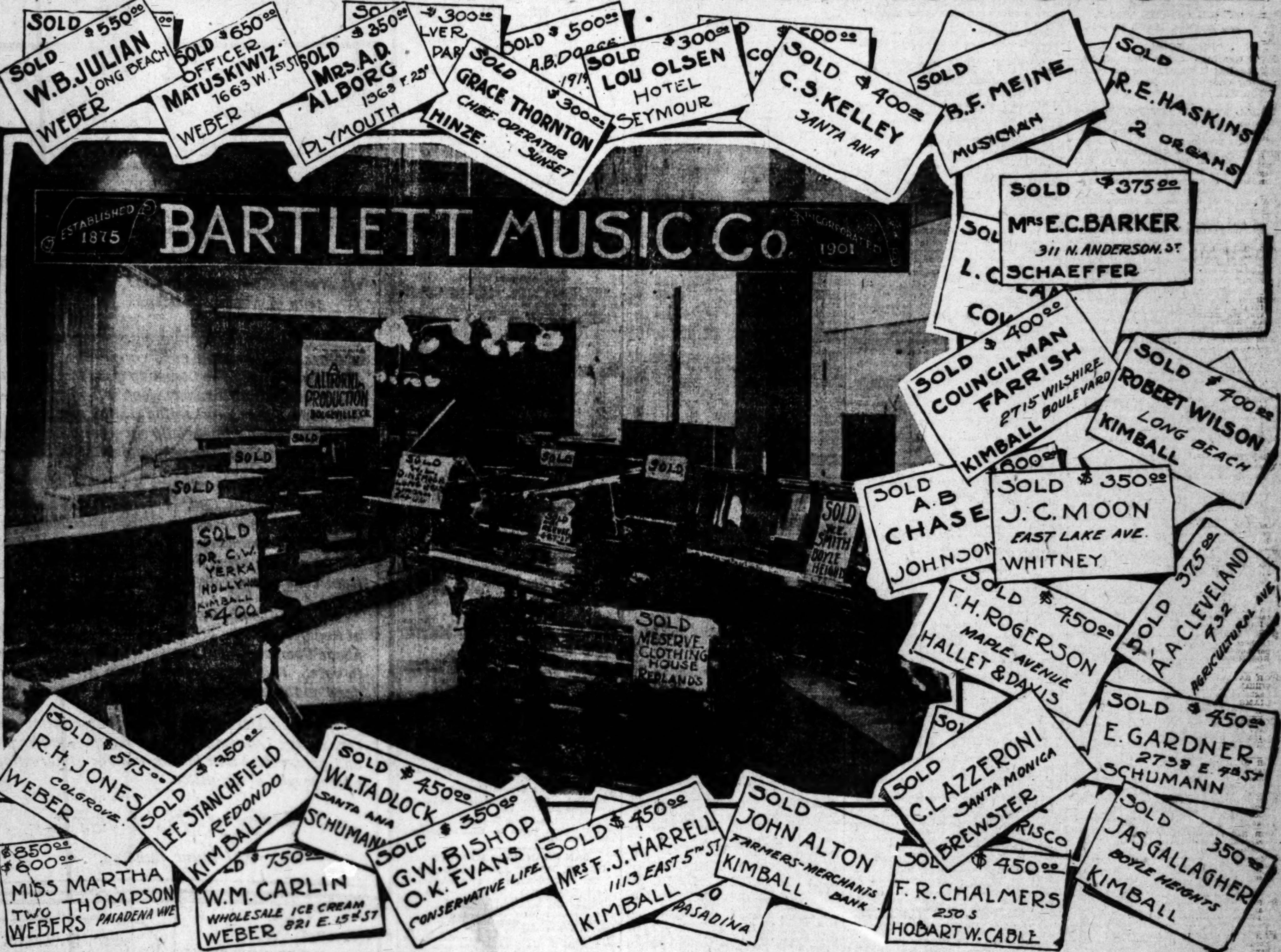
Only a few of the prominent names are shown on the "SOLD" card, space forbidding a mention of even half of our sales. The only point we wish to make by this kind of advertising is that it is very evident that we are giving full value for the money invested with us. In fact, we are giving such excellent values that the people are flocking to our store in great numbers to help themselves to the wonderful bargains. It is surely a case of come and help yourselves, for by cutting out the coupon and bringing it to us your first $25 installment is paid.

All This Week

The feast will continue all week. Our store is full—too full of pianos and only the same kind of a rush this week as last will relieve the congestion. Other goods are fast coming in. Several cars of the wonderful A. B. Chase pianos are en route. More cars of the celebrated Kimball piano will soon be here—and there are others.

Our Ambition

our intention to do the business in pianos ... the reputation of doing what we ... and we promise you that this year's ... will exceed any in our existence ... the photograph herewith was taken we ... simply been snowed under with orders ... mind mentioning a few of our customers of yesterday and today. A fine oak ...mann was sold to Mrs. F. J. Schaefer, ... Third street; a fine Mason & Hamlin ... H. A. Lewis, 510 North Bunker ... of our fine Hinze Pianos. Mrs. Jennie ... Dayton & Clinton streets; one to Mr. ... 2907 Pennsylvania avenue; Mr. ... 911 Judson street; T. M. ... Eighth and Front street; Mrs. M. ... 280 Central; Samuel Holzap... Mrs. T. G. Rogers, 6111 Mesa ... Briggs, Clearwater. But honestly ... long to continue. Call and we will ... list. All are welcome. Come—


BARTLETT MUSIC Co.
ESTABLISHED 1875
INCORPORATED 1901
SOLD $550.00 W. B. JULIAN LONG BEACH WEBER
SOLD $650.00 OFFICER MATUSKIWIZ 1663 W. 1st ST. WEBER
SOLD $350.00 Mrs. A. D. ALBORG 1363 E. 25th PLYMOUTH
$300.00 SOLD GRACE THORNTON CHIEF OPERATOR SUNSET HINZE
SOLD $500.00 A. B. CHASE
SOLD $300.00 LOU OLSEN HOTEL SEYMOUR
SOLD $400.00 C. S. KELLEY SANTA ANA
SOLD B. F. MEINE MUSICIAN
SOLD R. E. HASKINS 2 ORGANS
SOLD $375.00 Mrs. E. C. BARKER 311 N. ANDERSON ST. SCHAEFFER
SOLD $400.00 COUNCILMAN FARRISH 2715 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD KIMBALL
SOLD $400.00 ROBERT WILSON LONG BEACH KIMBALL
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SOLD $350.00 J. C. MOON EAST LAKE AVE. WHITNEY
SOLD $450.00 T. H. ROGERSON MAPLE AVENUE HALLET & DAVIS
SOLD $375.00 A. A. CLEVELAND 932 AGRICULTURAL AVE.
SOLD $450.00 E. GARDNER 2759 E. 4th ST. SCHUMANN
SOLD C. L. AZZERONI SANTA MONICA BREWSTER
SOLD 350.00 JAS. GALLAGHER BOYLE HEIGHTS KIMBALL
SOLD $450.00 F. R. CHALMERS 250 S. HOBART W. CABLE
SOLD JOHN ALTON FARMERS-MERCHANTS BANK KIMBALL
SOLD $450.00 Mrs. F. J. HARRELL 1113 EAST 5th ST. KIMBALL
PASADINA
SOLD $350.00 G. W. BISHOP O. K. EVANS CONSERVATIVE LIFE
SOLD $750.00 W. M. CARLIN WHOLESALE ICE CREAM 821 E. 15th ST. WEBER
SOLD $450.00 W. L. TADLOCK SANTA ANA SCHUMANN
SOLD $350.00 LEE STANCHFIELD REDONDO KIMBALL
SOLD $375.00 R. H. JONES COLGROVE WEBER
$850.00 $600.00 MISS MARTHA THOMPSON PASADENA AVE. TWO WEBERS
SOLD DR. C. W. YERKA HOLLYWOOD KIMBALL $400
SOLD MESERVE CLOTHING HOUSE REDLANDS
SOLD
A CALIFORNIA PRODUCTION

SEE-SAW VOLUTIONS.

Happening in British litics Just Now.

Hangs on by Grace of Chamberlain.

Straining to Hear Government Fall.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

March 12.—[By Atlantic The continued existence of the government after the past week in Parliament creates among its most faithful Premier Balfour kept the power by a majority of 46, the expense of what is uni- admitted to be a personal de- the Premier. For the first time fiscal question became a live British politics, Joseph Cham- followers showed their and intentions. than 110 members of the Commons put themselves on week as willing to turn rather than sacrifice their to Mr. Chamberlain's out- protectionist principles. As a Mr. Balfour has foregone his policy of retaliation and re- only by the support of those of Parliament who openly up- ial and protective duties. of the Unionist party, enough to decide the fate is not strong enough to as an individual unit. within the Union- during the week to an Gilbertian climax. Even the Review, which supports Mr. policy, holds that he lost he gained by his compara- majority of 46. it is admitted that a dis- of Parliament alone can solve conditions. The Cabinet recently constructed, has been of a serious split. During Austin Chamberlain, the of the Exchequer, Colonial Lyttleton and several minor of the government threatened Mr. Balfour withdrew of the motion which de- Joseph Chamberlain's proposed duties based on the taxa- Beset within and without, gave in to the Chamberlain- further antagonized those Unionists, the Duke of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Ritchie, Lord George Ham- Sir John Gorst, formerly his and their supporters. to these tacit difficulties fiscal question has in- is known as the "strong- of modern times," Mr. been subjected to a per- which heightened public proceedings at West- in these dispatches, and Mr. Brodrick bit- the implied criticism of of the War Office the recommendations of Mr. Balfour's army reorganization committee. A cartoon in a Liberal afternoon paper satirizes the conditions within the Cabinet.

BALFOUR'S EXPLANATIONS.

Mr. Balfour's explanations of his conduct toward the Duke of Devonshire, Lord George Hamilton and Mr. Ritchie, in connection with their resignations from the Cabinet and his alleged suppression of Mr. Chamberlain's withdrawal from the government are held by such a careful organ as the Spectator to be entirely satisfactory. This episode introduced a limit of personal bitterness quite unusual in British politics and to no little extent affected the wonderful personal influence which Mr. Balfour wields in the House of Commons, regardless of party ties.

Lord Rosebery's bitter satire and comparison of Mr. Balfour with "Pretty Fanny" was a striking instance of this feeling. To use the words of Lord Rosebery's friends, "the ex-Premier never before quite let himself out so much in public." The advisability of such outspokenness may be questioned but therein Lord Rosebery gave his fellow-peers and the world a glimpse of the contempt he privately feels for what he deems to be the decay of the English political system as personally administered by Mr. Balfour and his friends.

Lord Rosebery's passionate attack from the sedate House of Lords on Thursday has not yet ceased to cause a sensation which can scarcely be realized, except by those who know how hard and fast are the conditions with which the upper house is hedged. Lord Rosebery spoke with a heat which entirely banished any idea that he simulated indignation. As a matter of fact, Lord Rosebery only voiced the bitterness against Mr. Balfour which prevails among the families of those members of the Cabinet who resigned though their relatives for centuries had supported the Tory leaders. Mr. Balfour' reply to Lord Rosebery is expectantly awaited.

Winston Spencer Churchill (Conservative) with a tenacity often attributed to his American descent unceasingly harries Mr. Balfour. In a letter to his constituents at Oldham, published today, Mr. Churchill ruthlessly calls attention to the inconsistency of his own party leader.

Experts in British elections express diametrically opposed forecasts regarding the probable results of the appeal to the country, which is now somewhat impatiently awaited by the public. They all agree, however, that neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Mr. Balfour, on their respective planks of protection and retaliation, is likely to be returned to power. Whether the Liberals or a coalition of the Liberals with the Unionist free traders could secure a sufficient majority to retain power without the support of the Irish party, is regarded as extremely doubtful. The best-balanced opinion is that when Br. Balfour either ends the tenure of the present government ro it is ended for him, there will be a series of seesaw political evolutions, with the Irish party holding the scales.

Problem in Millinery.

"Why, oh, why," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "will a woman smile with delight when she sees a hat in a milliner's window, and frown when she sees the same hat on her neighbor's head?" — [Yonkers Statesman.

A Waste.

"The train I was on this morning," said little Elsie's papa, "struck a poor cow and cut her head right off."

"My gracious!" exclaimed the little girl, "I suppose the milk poured right out all over the ground."—[Philadelphia Press

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Steamer Olympic, Capt. Hansen, 6 days from Bellingham.

Steamer Alcazar, Capt. Johnson, 3 days from Greenwood.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zeddart, for San Francisco.

Ship Bangalore, Capt. Blanchard, for Honolulu in ballast.

Barkentine Quickstep, Capt. Johnson, for Tacoma in ballast.

Schooner Dora Bluhm, Capt. Nelson, for Eureka in ballast.

Schooner Mabel Gale, Capt. Johnson, for Portland in ballast.

Schooner Endeavor, Capt. McAllep, for Portland in ballast.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Alcazar, L. W. Blinn L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Coquille River, Crescent wharf.
Barkentine J. M. Griffith, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Barkentine Robert Sudden, Southern California L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Mary Dodge, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Louie Bennett, Salt Lake wharf.
Schooner Dauntless, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner A. B. Johnson, Wise L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Sausalito, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner S. T. Alexander, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner J. M. Coleman, L. W. Blinn L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Excelsior, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Annie M. Campbell, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner O. M. Kellogg, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Bonita from San Francisco and way ports.
Schooner W. S. Smith, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Lizzie Prien, from Coquille River.
Schooner Taurus, from Tacoma.
Schooner Espada, from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Marion, from Blaine.
Schooner Stimson, from Ballard.
Schooner Manilla, from Everett.
Schooner Bertha Dolbeer, from Eureka.
Schooner Beulah, from Umpqua.
Schooner Metha Nelson, from Gray's Harbor.

SCHEDULED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British bark Hawthornbank, from Antwerp, out 161 days.
German ship Asia, from Antewrp, out 81 days.
German ship Cleomene, from Rotterdam, out 105 days.
British ship Wray Castle, from Rotterdam, out 59 days.
German bark Bertha, from Antwerp, loading.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Coos Bay, San Francisco.
Steamer Melville Dollar, Seattle.
Steamer Alcatraz, Greenwood.
Steamer Samoa, Caspar.
Bark Reaper, Tacoma.
Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, Port Townsend.
Barkentine Retriever, Port Hadlock.
Barkentine W. R. Hume, Ballard.
Barkentine John Pelmer, Port Gamble.
Barkentine J. L. Eviston, Tacoma.
Schooner Spokane, Port Gamble.
Schooner Susie Plummer, Tacoma.
Schooner Mauweema, Ballard.
Schooner King Cyrus, Tacoma.
Schooner R. C. Slade, Aberdeen.
Schooner Sehome, Everett.
Schooner William F. Witzman, Astoria.
Schooner Falcon, Aberdeen.
Schooner C. F. Holmes, Tacoma.
Schooner Mindera, Port Townsend.
Schooner Muriel, Port Townsend.
Schooner Winslow, Everett.
Schooner Salvator, Everett.
Schooner W. H. Smith, Anacortes.
Schooner Fannie Dutard, Gray's Harbor.
Schooner John C. Meyers, Everett.
Schooner Soquel, Olympia.
Schooner Bertie Minor, Eureka.
Schooner Admiral, Everett.
Schooner James H. Bruce, South Bend.
Schooner A. F. Coats, Astoria.
Schooner Meteor, Port uLdlow.
Schooner F. R. Redfield, Port Townsend.
Schooner Oliver J. Olsen, Port Townsend.
Schooner Alvena, Port Townsend.
Schooner Alice McDonald, Astoria.
Schooner Columbia, Port Townsend.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, MARCH 13.

Schooner Dauntless, Capt. Smith, for Tacoma, in ballast.

Schooner Sausalito, Capt. Dahloff, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast.

Steamer Coquille River, Capt. Sanford, for San Francisco.

MONDAY, MARCH 14.

Steamer Alcazar, Capt. Johnson, via San Francisco.

Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, Capt. Johnson, for Everett, in ballast.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15.—Steamer Bonita, Capt. Gielow, for San Francisco and way ports.

Barkentine J. M. Griffith, Capt. Johnson, for Portland, in ballast.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.—Steamer Olympic, Capt. Hansen, for Bellingham via San Francisco.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Launch Fashion from Long Beach with pleasure party.

Launch Petrel from Long Beach.

Launch Borcich, Capt. Borcich, from Laguna.

SAILED.

Launch Columbia, Capt. Mascolo, for Point Dume.

Launch Fashion for Long Beach.

Launch Petrel for Long Beach.

Ten sailboats for fishing banks and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

			High.	Low.
Sunday,	"	13..........	7:15 a.m.	0:55 a.m.
			7:35 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
Monday,	"	14..........	7:50 a.m.	1:31 a.m.
			8:22 p.m.	2:13 p.m.
Tuesday,	"	15..........	8:34 a.m.	2:00 a.m.
			8:48 p.m.	2:36 p.m.
Wednesday,	"	16..........	8:54 a.m.	2:28 p.m.
			9:15 p.m.	3:01 p.m.
Thursday,	"	17..........	9:24 a.m.	2:56 a.m.
			9:40 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
Friday,	"	....	9:55 a.m.	3:23 a.m.
			10:04 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
Saturday,	"	19..........	10:28 a.m.	3:52 a.m.
			10:34 p.m.	4:16 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 12 miles.

The following changes of masters of Pacific Coast vessels are reported: The steamer Senator, formerly in command of J. B. Patterson, has been placed in charge of C. Alberts; William Murphy has succeeded P. Leitner as master of the steamer Union; C. McNulty has taken command of the steamer A. C. Freese, relieving C. H. Weber, Jr. J. H. Pils has been enrolled as master of the schooner Robert Searles, and A. Johnson as master of the schooner Charles R. Wilson.

The freight and passenger steamer Bonita cleared from San Francisco today for San Pedro and way ports with 288 tons of merchandise, consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The schooner O. M. Kellogg has a cargo of 470,000 feet of lumber, divided between different local wholesalers.

The steamer Olympic arrived this morning from Bellingham with 835,000 feet of lumber, consigned to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The steamer Alcazar is in port from Greenwood with 354,000 feet of lumber, consigned to the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.

The following wind-jammers sailed today in ballast for northern ports to load lumber cargoes: Barkentine Quickstep for Tacoma; schooner Dora Bluhm for Eureka; schooner Mabel Gale for Portland; schooner Endeavor for Port Townsend for orders.

The steamer Santa Barbara finished discharging her lumber cargo today and cleared tonight for San Francisco with a large freight and passenger list.

SAN DIEGO.

RAILS FOR HUNTINGTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The cargo of the ship Hartfield, which arrived this evening off the harbor 140 days from Antwerp, includes 1600 tons of steel rails for H. E. Huntington, Los Angeles, and 6000 barrels of cement for Fletcher Doyle, & Co., local agents for George W. McNear, the consignee. All the cargo will be unloaded here.

COLORADO MAN DEAD.

W. L. Pruden, who came here recently from Colorado Springs, Colo., died suddenly today, the circumstances indicating that death was the result of an overdose of morphine. An inquest will be held. He was a man of means and had served in the Colorado Legislature

Those Who Don't

Save their money lose themselves. It's burning cash to miss our sale this week.

If You Doubt It, Look Here:

Colored Shirts, stiff bosoms. Formerly sold at $4 and $3.50; this week, $2.50.

Colored Shirts, stiff bosoms. Formerly sold at $2.00 and $1.50; this week, $1.00.

Bath Robes—Your choice of anything in the house at Half Price.

Men's Hats—Your choice of any of our $3.00 kinds this week, $2.50.

Colored Shirts, stiff bosoms. Formerly sold at $3 and $2.50; this week, $1.50.

Smoking Jackets—Your choice of anything in the house at Half Price.

Men's Overcoats—Your choice of anything we have left at Half Price.

Golf Shirts—100 dozen of regular $1.25 and $1 qualities; this week, 75c.

See Our Fifteen Show Windows.

DESMOND'S

Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

Spring and Summer Dunlap Hats Now Ready.

The Ideal Physician.

The ideal physician should possess a number of theoretic and practical qualifications such as an ordinary mortal but rarely combines. If a physician is a far-seeing individual, if he has the gift of quick and intelligent observation, together with the ability of associating ideas; if, in short, he is a man of shrewd common sense, it is not indispensably necessary for him to possess the highest possible erudition and scientific perfection to become an excellent clinician and perform most valuable services in the interest of humanity. But it certainly is a prerequisite to possess the philosophic qualifications for recognizing and diagnosing the cases he is called upon to treat and to take into proper consideration all the by-factors which may have a more or less determining influence upon the issue before him. A physician of that caliber, even without marching in the lime light of scientific superemacy, may be an ornament to his profession. On the other hand, the physician, as a scientist pure and simple, may contribute the most learned dissertation on the special subject, the exploration of which he has chosen as the task of his life; his scientific attainments may far exceed those of his humble confrere, the common-sense practitioner; and yet, for that matter there is no conceivable reason why he should be a greater, or even as great, a benefactor in the realm of pathology. On the contrary, it is more than likely that he so binds himself up with that comparatively narrow circle of vision that pertains to his special branch of science, that he is likely to approach everything from his own individual standpoint, look at everything through spectacles clouded by personal prejudice, try to explain matters of general import—so far as he attempts to explain them at all—from his special point of view. He may, in fact, dote with the greatest possible application and fervor, with the zest and enthusiasm of the true scientist, upon minute details, but fail in the rudimentary principles of the common-sense practitioner. He lacks the power of initiative and force of creation. If nature has ever bestowed these priceless gifts upon him, he is almost certain to lose them through one-sided study, through concentration upon one more or less theoretic subject.—[American Medicine.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the steamer Trinidad from Bermuda was Senator Clark of Montana.

Sent Them With a Nurse.

Neither Mr. Cleveland nor his popular consort ever approved of the notoriety that has so often been given to the families of Presidents.

For this reason but few photographs of the Cleveland children have been published, and they usually were the result of amateur snapshots. But naturally both the President and Mrs. Cleveland wanted photographs of Ruth and also little Marian, born while her father was the nation's chief magistrate. At last a plan was hit upon. The children, accompanied by a nurse, went to a leading Washington gallery and a number of negatives were made, which, being excellent, secured for the photographer a substantial order.

The nurse gave an assumed name, and the camera artist never dreamed that he had made negatives of the President's little ones, which was the wish and desire of every photographer in Washington. It was a long time before the facts leaked out, but although every photographer racked his brain and tried to pick the negatives out of thousands, none ever succeeded in learning which were which.

It is understood that the negatives still remain unidentified in the possession of the man who made them.—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, March 12, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

Bank clearings today were $1,084,383.59, against $1,032,397.69 for the corresponding date of last year and $658,812.93 in 1902.

LOCAL STOCKS ACTIVE. Brokers generally report business in local stocks and bonds as active, with sales in excess of any previous year. The increase is in some measure attributable to a lessened desire to speculate in real estate, though sales of real estate continue heavy to investors, who look upon Los Angeles property with much favor as a source of income. A comparative statement of values of Los Angeles stocks and bonds, showing prices obtained one years ago and today, shows a gain in nearly every instance. Bank stocks, especially, have shown a consistent upward movement until today they bear a smaller rate of interest to the investor than ever before, though a greater rate upon their par value. The situation can only be construed as indicating increased confidence in the future of all Los Angeles institutions. The growth of the city in importance as a financial and commercial center is no longer a matter of speculation. People have ceased to say: "What supports your city?" They have ceased to question the continuance of its support. Improvement bonds are in increased favor, and the question of ultimate payment is practically eliminated. Conditions are today such as warrant the expectation of larger investments in local enterprises by conservative financiers.

STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock Exchange issues the following daily bulletin:

OIL.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .19	$ .22
Central	.37	....
Columbia	.20	....
Continental	.05	....
Fullerton Oil	.20	.26
Globe	.06	....
Home (Whittier)	1.10	....
Mexican Petroleum	.20	.30
Olinda Land Co.	.07	.10½
Peru Oil & Land Co.	....	.05
Potomac (Pre.)	.04	.07
Reed Crude	1.20	....
Senator	.60	....
Turner	1.15	....
Union	58.00	59.00
Union Con. Oil	....	.09¾
Union Con. Ref. Co.	.07	.14
United Petroleum	90.00	100.00
Westlake	.02½	.05
Whittier Con. Oil	.01	.02½
Western Union	....	95.00

BONDS.

	Bid	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	$75.00	....
Bakersfield & K. E. Ry	....	102.00
Cal. Development	....	100.00
Cal. Dom. Water Co.	....	100.00
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	100.00
Cal. Port. Cement Co. Con.	....	98.00
Corona Power & Water Co.	....	97.00
Edison Elec. Co. Con	....	100.00
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	....	100.00
Home Telephone Co.	79.00	80.00
L. A. Pacific 1st Con. Mtge.	98.00	102.00
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	102.00
Mission Trans. & F. Co.	....	100.00
Pomona Con. Water Co.	....	100.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	100.00
Temescal Water Co.	100.00	....
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	96.00	105.00

MINING.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
American G. & C.	$ .09	....
Bisbee Belle Copper	....	.07
Bisbee West Copper	.10½	.13
Black Hills Copper	....	.22
Butte Lode	15.00	23.00
Bufa M. & M. Co.	....	80.00
Chloride G. M. Co.	....	.40
Exposed Treasure	.30	.45
Golden Argus	....	27.00
Jesse Belle	.03½	.10
Ludlow Bell	.19	.25
Mitchell Mining	....	6.50
New Era	....	.09
[illegible] stone	....	.70
Nevada Chief	....	.10
Peninsula M. & S. Co.	....	.09
Quartette	....	15.00
Santa Ana Tin M. Co.	.15½	.18
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.25	....
South Bisbee	.10	....
[illegible]	.16	.35
[illegible]	.01	....

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$107.00	$112.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	150.00
Central	160.00	....
Citizens' National	155.00	....
*Columbia Savings Bank	95.00	....
Commercial National	100.00	....
Equitable Saving Bank	120.00	....
Dollar Savings Bank	112.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	213.00	220.00
First National	285.00	....
German-American	250.00	265.00
Los Angeles National	193.00	200.00
Los Angeles Trust Co.	96.00	103.00
Merchants' National	250.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	135.00	....
Security Savings Bank	205.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	225.00	....
Southwestern National	106.00	112.00
State Bank & Trust	100.00	....
Union Bank of Savings	315.00	....
First National, Pasadena	210.00	....
San Gabriel Val., Pasadena	200.00	....
Pasadena National	200.00	....

*50 per cent. paid up.

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	$ 70.00
Edison Electric pfd	69.00	70.50
Edison Electric com	26.00	30.00
Home Telephone	42.00	....
Home Trust	43.00	50.00
L. A. Jockey Club	95.00	100.00
L. A. Brewery	102.00	108.00
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	100.00
Sun Drug Co.	....	100.00
Emergency Hospital	....	42.06
Auto Vehicle Co.	....	....
California Hospital	135.00	....

COMMERCIAL.

TRADE CONDITIONS. Dun's Review reports trade conditions improved with much betterment in crop conditions. Rains have insured hay crops and given hope of good crops of fruit. Cereals are advancing. Celery shipments will fall 150 cars short on account of delayed rainfall. Bean market strong and active, with from 225,000 to 250,000 sacks of limas still in growers' hands in Ventura county. Raisin market slow, with outside holders cutting under association prices. Wine men report profits better than for three years. Real estate market firm and active.

CITRUS FRUITS. With more bad weather in the far East the orange market is still very much demoralized in that part of the country. Sales in the large auction markets during the past week have been almost if not fully as unsatisfactory as at any time during the season. There has been an enormous demand throughout the West and Middle West, with quite a marked improvement in prices.

There has been a very serious shortage of cars during the past ten days, and shippers have been obliged to hold packed fruit in their packing-houses from two to five days waiting for cars to load. The recent extreme weather in the East caused a large percentage of the refrigerator cars to be held there, and the local lines have found it impossible to get them back to the Coast in time to meet the recent heavy demand for equipment. Yesterday's rain will shut off picking for some little time, and this will have a tendency to relieve the situation. Railway officials state that there are a great many cars west-bound, which will be available within a week or ten days.

Lemons continue to be in good demand at fair prices. The light rains have caused the fruit to grow steadily, and the general quality is exceptionally good for this season of the year. Usually the spring lemons are rather coarse and display serious weakness, but so far this year they have shown remarkably good keeping qualities and fine appearance.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter prices for Monday will be 10 cents lower, say the local creamery men. Weather conditions have been favorable to heavy receipts. This fact does not coincide with the opinion of the milk men, who profess to see no reason for a reduction of milk prices. Heavy receipts of butter indicate a heavy flow of milk, and prices should be governed by the supply and demand.

Local creamery butter will be quoted at 50 cents per roll on Monday, with other grades somewhat lower than Saturday's prices.

Eggs advanced to 17½@18 cents for candled, with case count up to 16½@17 cents.

Vegetables were in good demand at slightly better prices, the market being well sold out by noon.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per 2-lb. square, 50; valley creamery, 50; Coast creamery, 40@50; dairy, 20@22 per lb.; cooking, 16@18.

EGGS—Per doz., fancy fresh local ranch, candled, 17½@18; do., case count, 16½@17.

CHEESE—California, Anchor, per lb., 16; California, Young America, per lb., 17; California, 3-lb. hand, per lb., 18; northern, 12@13½; cheddars, eastern, 15½; twins, 15½; singles, 16; Longhorn, 16½; domestic Swiss, per lb., 18; imported Swiss, per lb., 26½; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.50; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 16@16½; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., Magaw, 16@16½; MacLaren's Red Rose, choice, 15½@16.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.30@5.00; northern, 5.00; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 6.65; lower grades, 4.50@5.00; graham flour, 2.40@2.50 per cwt.

CORNMEAL—2.10@2.20.

ROLLED BARLEY—1.30.

CRACKED CORN—1.45.

BRAN—1.30.

FEED MEAL—1.50.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per lb., 5¾.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 4.25@4.50 for prime steers; 3.50@4.25 for cows and heifers; calves, 4.00@5.00.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.25@4.50; ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 3.00@3.50.

Sugar.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. cost 10c, ½ bbls. 25c, boxes 50c and 50-lb. bags 10c per 100 lbs. more. Beet sugar, 5.45; cane sugar, 5.65; cube, 5.90; powdered, 5.75; confectioners' A, 5.65; extra C, 5.15; Golden C, 5.05; D, 4.95; Magnolia A, 5.25; tablets, ½ bbls., 6.15; boxes, 6.40.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 1.00@2.00; green, 50@60.

ORANGES—Navels, 50@1.75; seedlings, 250 1.00.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.00@1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 3.50@10.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 90@1.25.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 75@1.00.

BANANAS—Per lb., 4¼@4½.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 2.50@4.00.

LOQUATS—Per crate, 1.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Per box, fancy, 18@22; common, 12@15.

APPLES—Per box, 1.00@1.85.

PEARS—Per box, 1.25@1.50.

Beans and Lentils.

BEANS — Pink, per cwt., 3.75@4.00; Lady Washington, 3.50@3.75; small white, 3.60@3.65; blackeye, 2.25@3.00; Limas, 3.75@4.15; Garbanzos, 4.50@4.60; field peas, 2.50; lentils, 6.00@6.50; horse beans, 3.50.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES — Salinas, 2.00@2.10; Highland, fancy, 1.75@1.80; do., choice, 1.55@1.65; Oregon, fancy, 1.85@1.90; Nevada Pearls, 1.85@2.00; Nevada Burbanks, 1.75@1.85; Early Rose, seed, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—Australian Brown, 2.75@2.85; Nevadas, 2.75@3.00; Oregon, 2.50@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 1.00; cabbage, 1.00@1.25; carrots, 60@75 per cwt.; green chiles, 25 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 40@50; lettuce, per sack, 30; parsnips, 90@1.00 per cwt.; peas, 4@6; radishes, per dozen bunches, 20; garlic, 6; watercress, 20 per dozen; spinach, 20 per dozen; tomatoes, 1.50 per box; string beans, 15 per lb.; turnips, 60@75.

Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 25@30.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 12@14; extracted, 6@8.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 5½@6½; apricots, 6@10; peaches, fancy, 7½@8; choice, 6½@7; pears, fancy evaporated, 12; plums, pitted, 7@8; prunes, choice, 3@6; fancy, 6@9; dates, 5@9; new crop, 7@10; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 6@6½; California, fancy layers, per lb., 6@7½; imported Smyrna, 8@9.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.35; London Layers, per box, 1.50@2.25; loose, 6½@7 per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 3¾.

NUTS — Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 14@15; hardshell, 10@12; Brazils, 12½@14; filberts, 13@14; peanuts, raw, eastern, 7½; roasted, 9; California, choice raw, 5@5½; California, fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, softshell, first grade, 14@14½; hardshell, first grade, 10@10½; pinones, New Mexico, 8.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7¼@8.

VEAL—Per lb., 10@10½.

MUTTON—Per lb., 8@8½; lamb, 10.

PORK—Per lb., 8½@9.

Provisions.

LARD — Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 10¼; Comp. lard, tcs. bas., 8@8½; suetene, 8½; Rex, tierces, 10; White Label, tierces, 10¼.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14½; California, 9¾@10¼; Winchester, medium, 14½; do., small, 15; Premium, 15¼; skinned, 15; Gold Band, 15¼; mild cured, 12½.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 11½@12½; short clears, 11¼@12½; clear backs, 11@12½.

DRIED BEEF—Insides, 15½@16½.

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 27.00.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 16; Winchester, medium, 16; light, 16½; Empire, 17½; Premium, 19; Diamond C, 19; 49'er, 17½; Gold Band, 20½.

Game.

RABBITS — Per doz., cottontails, 1.50@2.00; hares, 1.50@2.00; brush rabbits, 1.00@1.25.

WILD GEESE — Per doz., gray, 3.00@5.00; white, 2.00@3.00.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—1.25.

OATS—1.40@1.45.

CORN—1.40.

WHEAT—1.70.

HAY—Barley, 14.00@17.00; alfalfa, 15.00@20.00; tame oat, 14.00@17.00; wheat, 14.00@17.00.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 14@17 per lb. for poultry, ducks, 12@15; for turkeys, 16@18; geese, 11@12. Selling prices are, per lb.: Old roosters, 12c; old hens, 15@16; young roosters, 18@20; broilers, 5.00@5.00 dozen; fryers, 5.00@6.00; turkeys, alive, per lb., 20@22; ducks, alive, 5.00@6.00; geese, 11@12.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—The stock market developed some activity today and a rather positive tone of weakness. The weakness was largely sympathetic, with the pressure upon individual stocks, especially Metropolitan Street Railway and Metropolitan Securities. The liquidation in these two stocks gave signs of urgency and cost the former 4 3-8 points and the latter 8 points. Pennsylvania was also a freely pressed for sale and broke through the support which had been in evidence about 112. The price touched 111⅛ which is only ⅝ above the low point since the last stock issues started its long decline. The market hardened on short covering and the closing was firm. United States Steel was conspicuous in the recovery. The decrease in loans shown by the bank statement was contrary to expectations. The steadiness of Northern Securities on the curb had a dissuasive influence on traders who sold stocks yesterday to discount a possible decision in the Supreme Court on Monday. Total sales of bonds $945,000. The bond market has been dull and sluggish in sympathy with stocks. United States bonds are unchanged on call for the week.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Shoe M. pfd.	24
Call loans	3@4	U. S. Steel	10½
Time loans	4½@5½	U. S. Steel pfd.	55⅝
Bonds—		West'house Com.	77
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	87½	Mining—	
Atchison 4s	98	Adventure	2
Mex. Cen. 4s	63	Allouez	3½
Railroads—		Amalgamated	45⅛
Atchison	64⅛	Atlantic	7½
Atchison pfd	88¼	Bingham	19
Boston & Albany	243	C. & Hecla	445@450
Boston & Maine	165	Centennial	16⅝
Boston Elevated	138	Copper Range	39⅝
Mexican Central	10½	Daly West	32½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	190	Dominion Coal	58¼
Pere Marquette	78	Franklin	7½
Union Pacific	72	Grancy	1½
Miscellaneous—		Isle Royale	7¼
Am. Arge. Chem.	18	Mass. Mining	3½
A. A. Chem. pfd.	74½	Michigan	4½
Am. Pneu. Tube	4½	Mohawk	35
Am. Sugar	123	Old Dominion	9½
Am. Sugar pfd.	122⅝	Osceola	59
Am. Tel. & Tel.	121	Parrot	22½
Am. Woolen	10	Quincy	83
Am. Woolen pfd.	73½	Shannon	7⅞
Dom. I. & S.	8	Tamarack	90
Edison Elec. Illu.	234	Trinity	4⅛
Gen. Electric	159½	U. S. Mining	20⅝
Mass. Electric	17½	U. S. Oil	10⅛
Mass. Elec. pfd.	72½	Utah	35⅝
Mass. Gas	38½	Victoria	3
United Fruit	96½	Winona	5½
U. Shoe Mach.	46	Wolverine	74

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Today's statement of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $226,257,013; gold $110,211,101.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Money on call was nominal; no loans. Time loans were steady, with sixty days at 3 per cent.; ninety days 3½ per cent.; six months 4@4¼ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5¼ per cent. Sterling exchange was steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86 7-10@4.86⅞ for demand and at 4.83 4-5@4.83 9-10 for sixty-day bills. Posted rates, 4.84½ and 4.87½. Commercial bills, 4.83¼@4.83¾. Bar silver, 57c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Atchison	4,800	64½	64	64⅝
Atchison pfd	200	88½	88¼	88¼
Baltimore & Ohio	7,500	73⅝	73¼	72½
B. & O. pfd	.....	.....	.....	87⅝
Canadian Pacific	900	110⅝	109½	110¼
Central of New Jersey	.....	.....	.....	153
Chesapeake & Ohio	.....	.....	.....	28¼
Chicago & Alton	500	39	38	38½
Chicago & Alton pfd	200	80	80	80¼
Chicago & G. W.	400	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Chicago & N. W.	.....	.....	.....	161
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	6,600	138½	137⅝	138
C., M. & St. Paul pfd	.....	.....	.....	123
Chicago Ter. & Trans	.....	.....	.....	9
Chicago T. & T. pfd	300	19	19	18½
C., C., C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	74½
Colorado Southern	300	17⅝	17½	18½
Colo. So. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	51½
Colo. So. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	23½
Delaware & Hudson	1,000	150	149	149⅝
Del., Lack. & Western	.....	.....	.....	250
Denver & Rio Grande	.....	.....	.....	18
D. & R. G. pfd	100	65½	65½	65½
Erie	4,100	22⅞	22⅝	22½
Erie 1st pfd	600	61⅝	61⅛	61½
Erie 2nd pfd	200	37½	37¼	37⅝
Hocking Valley	.....	.....	.....	72½
Hocking Valley pfd	300	78⅝	77	77
Illinois Central	400	126⅝	126¼	126¼
Iowa Central	.....	.....	.....	17
Iowa Central pfd	.....	.....	.....	33
Kansas City Southern	.....	.....	.....	16⅝
K. C. Southern pfd	.....	.....	.....	31
Louisville & Nashville	200	102	101⅞	102
Manhattan L.	700	141	139⅝	140¼
Metropolitan Securities	700	80	75	75
Metropolitan St. Ry.	14,000	110⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Minn. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	56
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	100	59⅝	59¼	59
Minn., St. Paul pfd	100	117	117	117
Missouri Pacific	300	87⅛	87	87⅛
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	600	16½	16½	16½
M., K. & T. pfd	.....	.....	.....	36
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	.....	.....	.....	34½
New York Central	1,700	113⅝	112⅞	113¼
Norfolk & Western	900	54	53½	53⅝
N. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	82
Ontario & Western	10,500	19⅝	19½	19½
Pennsylvania	35,400	112½	111½	112
P., C. C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	59
Reading	2,400	39½	39⅝	39½
Reading 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	76
Reading 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	56
Rock Island Co.	2,000	19⅝	19⅝	19½
Rock Island Co. pfd	300	59½	59¼	59¼
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	300	41¼	41¼	41⅛
St. Louis, S. W.	.....	.....	.....	13¼
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	700	31¼	31¼	31¼
Southern Pacific	2,900	42⅝	42	42⅛
Southern Railway	600	19⅛	19	19⅛
Southern Railway pfd	400	81½	81¼	81
Texas & Pacific	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅛
Toledo, St. L. & W.	100	24	24	23
T., St. L. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	33
Union Pacific	9,000	72¼	71⅝	72⅛
Union Pacific pfd	.....	.....	.....	86½
Wabash	9,100	17⅛	17½	17⅝
Wabash pfd	500	33¼	32⅝	33
Wheeling & Lake Erie	.....	.....	.....	14½
Wisconsin Central	.....	.....	.....	17⅝
Wisconsin Central pfd	600	40	39	39¼
Express Co's—				
United States	.....	.....	.....	108
Wells-Fargo	.....	.....	.....	205
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	2,900	45¼	44⅝	45¼
Am. Car & Foundry	100	19	19	19⅛
Am. C. & F. pfd	200	69	69	69
American Cotton Oil	700	28⅛	28¼	29
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	88
American Ice	400	7⅛	7⅛	7
American Ice pfd	100	29½	29½	29¼
American Linseed Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	26½
American Locomotive	300	21⅛	21¼	21⅜
Am. Locomotive pfd	.....	.....	.....	81
Am. Smelting & Ref.	500	46½	46	46
Am. S. & R. pfd	.....	.....	.....	91
Am. Sugar Refining	2,000	123⅛	122⅝	123
Anaconda Mining Co.	.....	.....	.....	62
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	7,700	39⅝	39¼	39⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	26½	25½	26
Consolidated Gas	1,300	190½	189	189½
Corn Products	700	13⅛	13¼	13¼
Corn Products pfd	.....	.....	.....	64
Distillers' Securities	.....	.....	.....	23¼
General Electric	300	160	159½	159
International Paper	.....	.....	.....	11½
Int'l Paper pfd	.....	.....	.....	65
International Pump	.....	.....	.....	33
Int'l Pump pfd	.....	.....	.....	71½
National Lead	200	14⅝	14⅝	14¼
North American	200	80½	80½	80½
Pacific Mail	200	25½	25½	25¼
People's Gas	6,200	94⅝	92⅝	92½
Pressed Steel Car	.....	.....	.....	27½
Pressed Steel Car pfd	.....	.....	.....	66
Pullman Palace Car	.....	.....	.....	208
Republic Steel	.....	.....	.....	7¼
Republic Steel pfd	.....	.....	.....	42
Rubber Goods	.....	.....	.....	18¼
Rubber Goods pfd	.....	.....	.....	75
Tenn. Coal & Iron	.....	.....	.....	35
United States Leather	.....	.....	.....	6⅞
U. S. Leather pfd	200	77	77	77
United States Realty	300	5⅝	5½	5⅝
U. S. Realty pfd	300	46½	45⅝	46⅛
United States Rubber	.....	.....	.....	2¾
U. S. Rubber pfd	200	49⅞	49½	49
United States Steel	1,000	10⅝	10⅛	10½
U. S. Steel pfd	11,100	55⅝	55⅛	55¼
Westinghouse Electric	.....	.....	.....	155
Western Union	200	88⅝	88½	88
Northern Securities	.....	.....	.....	84⅝

Total sales for day....169,700

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	104½	Man. Con. G. 4s.	103⅝
U. S. R. 2s coup.	105	Mex. Cen. 4s.	64
U. S. 3s reg.	106	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	13½
U. S. 3s coup.	106¼	M. & St. L. 4s.	[illegible]
U. S. n. 4s reg.	132¼	M., K. & T. 4s.	98
U. S. n. 4s coup.	132½	M., K. & T. 2ds.	*77¼
U. S. old 4s reg.	106½	Mex. Nat'l Con. 4s	74⅝
U. S. old 4s coup.	107½	N. Y. C. G. 3½s.	97⅝
Atchison, Gen. 4s.	100	N. J. C. Gen. 5s.	129⅝
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	108	N. P. 4s	106
Atlantic C. L. 4s.	88	N. P. 3s	70⅝
B. & O. 4s.	91	N. & W. Con. 4s.	97¼
B. & O. 3½s.	101⅝	Oregon S. L. 4s.	91⅝
Cen. of Ga. 5s.	98½	Pa. Conv. 3½s.	93¼
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	105	Reading Gen. 4s.	95⅛
C. & O. 4½s.	66	St. L. & I. M. 5s.	113
C. & A. 3½s.	101	St. L. & S. F. 4s.	81⅝
C., B. & Q. n. 4s.	91⅝	St. L., S. W. 1sts	92⅝
C., M. & St. P. 4s.	108	Seaboard A. L. 4s.	69
C. & N. W. 7s.	129¼	So. Pacific 4s.	88⅛
C., R. I. & P. 4s.	68¼	So. Railway 5s.	111⅛
C., R. I. & P. 5s.	76⅝	T. & P. 1sts.	115⅝
C., C., C. & St. L.	98½	T., St. L. & W.	[illegible]
Chicago Ter. 4s.	79	Union Pacific 4s.	103⅛
Con. Tob. 4s.	57	U. P. Conv. 4s.	95⅝
Colo. & So. 4s.	84	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s.	72¼
D. & R. G. 4s.	97½	Wabash 1sts	115⅛
Erie prior lien 4s.	96⅝	Wabash Deb. B.	58⅝
Erie Gen. 4s.	84⅝	W. & L. E. 4s.	87
Fort Worth 1sts.	109¼	Wis. Cen. 4s.	89⅛
Hock. Val. 4½s.	104⅝	C. F. & I.	79
L. & N. Un. 4s.	98¼		

*Offered.

London Silver.

LONDON, March 12.—Consols 85 15-16; silver 26 5-16d.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—The unresponsive character of the Liverpool cables had a depressing effect on the wheat market during the first hour of trading today. The English market failed to reflect the strength shown in Chicago and as a result opening quotations were easy, May being ¼ to ½c lower at 95½ to 95⅝c, July ¼ to 5-8c lower at 90@90 3-8c. Another factor of almost equal importance was the probability of relief from drouth in Kansas and Oklahoma. Under these influences there was quite general selling early in the day. May declined to 95c, while July was carried down to 89 5-8c. Some information received from the Northwest at this juncture made traders forget about the rain and caused enough buying to advance above yesterday's closing figures. Large sales of flour—50,000 barrels—were reported from Minneapolis and 100,000 bushels of wheat were reported taken at Duluth. A sharp rally in corn proved a bull factor in wheat, starting shorts to cover. A dispatch from Odessa claimed considerable anxiety is being felt in regard to the condition of the growing crop. The market held strong during the last half hour, the close being at the top with May at 96½ and July at 91⅝@91½c. In corn, May closed at 54⅝c. July closed ⅝c higher at 51⅝c. In oats, the strength in wheat and corn was a bull factor. May closed at 41⅝c and July closed at 39⅝c. Provisions made modest gains on a light trade. There was a firm opening in sympathy with a better tone in hogs, but the market soon eased a trifle on selling by pit traders. A rally occurred later, due to strength in corn. May pork closed 27½@30c higher; lard was up 7½c and ribs 10c higher.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
May	96½
July (old)	93
July (new)	91⅝
September (old)	87⅝
September (new)	86⅛
Corn, No. 2—	
May	54⅛
July	51⅝
September	[illegible]
Oats, No. 2—	
May	41⅝@41½
July	39⅝
September	32⅛

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was quiet; No. 2 spring wheat, 82@96; No. 2 red, 94@96; No. 2 corn, 51½; No. 2 yellow, 52½; No. 2 oats, 40@40½; No. 3 white, 40@43; No. 2 rye, 68; good feeding barley, 36@39; fair to choice malting, 45@55; No. 1 flax seed, 1.09; No. 1 northwestern, 1.16½; prime timothy seed, 3.10; mess pork, per bbl., 14.12½@14.25; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.20@7.22½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.00@7.25; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.37½@7.50; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.28; clover, contract grade, 11.25.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	44,300	21,900
Wheat, bushels	32,300	21,400
Corn	137,200	79,200
Oats	325,700	161,500
Rye	11,500	8,600
Barley	98,600	16,000

Dairy Markets.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 14@23; dairy, 13½@21; eggs, weaker, 17@17½; cheese, easier, 10½@11.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Wheat, spot, steady. Options closed net ¼ higher. May, 99⅝c; September, 88 5-8c.

Hops—Firm; State, common to choice, 1903 crop, 19@37c; 1902 crop, 19@28c; olds, 10@15c; Pacific Coast, 1903 crop, 27@32c; 1902, 23@27c; olds, 10@15c.

Hides—Firm; Galveston, 20 to 25 pounds, 18c; California, 19c; Texas, 14c.

Wool—Firm; domestic fleece, 28@32c.

Petroleum—Unsettled.

Coffee—Spot Rio, steady; No. 7 invoice, 6 5-8c; mild, easy; Cordova, 10@13c.

Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 2 15-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3½c; molasses sugar, 2⅜c; refined, firm; No. 6, 4.20c; No. 7, 4.10c; No. 8, 4.10c; No. 9, 4.05c; No. 10, 4.00; No. 11, 3.95c; No. 12, 3.90c; No. 13, 3.85c; No. 14, 3.80c; confectioners' "A," 4.45c; mould "A," 4.95c; cut loaf, 5.30c; crushed, 5.30c; powdered, 4.70c; granulated, 4.60c; cubes, 4.85c.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; good to prime steers, 5.25@6.00; poor to medium, 3.50@4.85; stockers and feeders, 2.50@4.35; cows, 1.60@4.10; heifers, 2.25@4.50; canners, 1.60@2.50; bulls, 2.00@4.00; calves, 3.75@5.75. Hogs—Receipts today, 12,000; Monday, 30,000; strong; mixed and butchers', 5.10@5.45; good to choice heavy, 5.35@5.50; rough heavy, 5.05@5.30; light, 4.85@5.30; bulk of sales, 5.15@5.35. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; sheep strong; lambs firm. Good to choice wethers, 4.60@5.00; fair to choice mixed, 4.00@4.20; western sheep, 3.15@5.00; native lambs, 4.60@5.65; western lambs, 4.50@6.00.

Clearinghouse Banks.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The statement of averages of the clearing-house banks of this city for the week shows:

Loans, $997,399,000; decrease, $2,519,400. Deposits, $1,027,268,900; decrease, $3,324,900. Circulation, $37,962,600; decrease, $1,206,900. Legal tenders, $70,119,200; decrease, $780,000. Species, $219,135,100; decrease, $57,300. Reserve, $289,254,300; decrease, $837,500. Reserve required, $259,317,225; decrease, $831,225. Surplus, $29,937,075; decrease, $6275. Ex. U. S. deposits, $39,320,825; increase, $93,175.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The market for evaporated apples continues firm. Common, 4@5¼c; prime, 5¾@5½c; choice, 6@6¼c; fancy, 7@7½c.

Prunes rule rather firm, with quotations ranging from 3½ to 6½c, according to grade.

Apricots, firm; choice, 10c; extra choice, 10¼@10½c; fancy, 12@15c.

Peaches, firm; choice, 7¼@7½c; extra choice, 7⅝@8¼c; fancy, 9@10c.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—There was a fair inquiry in the local metal market today. Tin continues firm, with spot at $28@28.50.

Copper was quiet and more or less nominal. Lake, $12.50@12.75; electrolytic and casting, $12.37½@12.62½.

Spelter, quiet, $5@5.10.

Iron and lead, steady, unchanged.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 2 15-16@3c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 7-16@3½c; molasses sugar, 2 11-16@2¾. Refined, firm; crushed, 5.25; powdered, 4.65; granulated, 4.55. Coffee—Spot Rio, steady; No. 7, 6⅝c.

Coffee Futures.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Coffee, futures closed 10@15 points higher. May, 5.45@5.50c; July, 5.80; September, 6.00@6.05; December, 6.30@6.35.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, March 12.—Wool—Firm; territory and western mediums, 18@19c; fine mediums, 15@17c; fine, 15@16c.

Coffee Options.

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coffee closed—March 5.35@5.40; May 5.50@5.55. Sales 40,000 bags.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 12.—Wheat, Walla Walla 75, Blue Stem 78@80; Valley 80@82.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, March 12.—Close: Wheat—May, 6s. 8⅝d.; July, 6s. 8⅝d.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, March 12.—Wheat unchanged; Blue Stem 81, Club 78.

Lead and Copper.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Lead and copper, quiet, unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Even though the movement in the aggregate was somewhat larger today, the orange market ruled easy and closed discouragingly weak, displaying a top-heavy tone with free supplies uncared for. Prices, however, showed no further depreciations, but were more or less irregular and large buyers could have easily obtained round lots of attractive lines close to the inside quotation. Transactions rarely exceeded small jobbing proportions. Peddlers operated with some freedom in the cheaper sorts, but this outlet did not relieve the general pressure on the market to any extent. Fancy navels dragged slowly, purchases being purely of the hand-to-mouth character. The call for other citrus fruits was comparatively light and with but moderate stocks offering, values for better quality lots were maintained with a marked degree of steadiness. Fancy apples are now closely cleaned up, and attractive four-tier Newton Pippins are firmly held at the highest quotation. Cheap quality offerings are still in free supply at unaltered prices. Tropical fruits are meeting with seasonable call at long-established rates. Trade in potatoes was quiet today and in the absence of important business no revision was made in late prices. Consumers' wants were mainly filled with small parcels of better quality offerings. Few sweet potatoes were in evidence and being of poor quality dragged slowly at a sharp break in prices. A fresh carload is due Monday. Onions met with steady call and quoted rates were well maintained, fancy lots easily bringing outside figures. In miscellaneous vegetables fairly-active trade was in progress and quick sales of desirable quality descriptions were effected at the highest quotations. Asparagus met with a buoyant call and stocks were quickly absorbed at hardened prices, despite increased offerings. Beans, tomatoes, summer squash and egg plant were in scant supply and available offerings were well marketed within quoted range of values. Mushrooms met with good call and were firm in price.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 4.80@5.05; baker's extras, 4.75@5.00; Oregon and Washington, —.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.37½@1.40; milling, 1.45@1.57½.

Hay—Wheat, 16.00@18.00; wheat and oats, 16.00@17.00; barley hay, nominal; clover, 13.00@14.50; alfalfa, 13.00@14.00; straw, 60@75; tame oats, 15.00@16.50.

Barley—Feed, 1.07½@1.10; brewing, 1.13¾@1.16¼; Chevalier, 1.17½@1.40.

Oats—Red, 1.30@1.35; white, 1.27½@1.40; black, 1.25@1.35.

Middlings—25.00@28.00; mixed feed, 22.00@23.00; rolled barley, 23.50@24.50.

Onions—Fancy, 2.50.

Berries—Strawberries, —; raspberries, —; cranberries, —.

Fruit—Fancy apples, 2.00; common apples, 40; pears, common, —; fancy, —; pomegranates, —; quinces, —; grapes, ordinary —; persimmons, —.

Citrus fruit—Navels, 60@2.00; Valencias, —; seedlings, 50@90; Mexican limes, 6.00@6.50; California lemons, common, 75; fancy, 2.50. Japanese Mandarins, —.

Tropical fruits — Bananas, 1.00@2.25; pineapples, 1.50@2.50.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 23; seconds, 20; fancy dairy, 20; seconds, 17.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.20@1.35; River Burbanks, 1.00@1.20; Merced sweets, 2.90; new potatoes, 2.50@3.50; Salinas Burbanks, —.

Cheese—New, —; eastern, 15@16; Young America, 8½@10.

Eggs—Eastern, —; ranch, 16½@18; store, 16.

Beans—Pink, 3.20@3.40; Lima, 3.25@3.35; small white, 3.00@3.15; large white, 2.50@2.75.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 16@18; dressed turkeys, 17@22; roosters, old, 5.00@5.50; roosters, young, 6.50@7.00; broilers, small, 4.50@5.00; broilers, large, 5.00@5.50; fryers, 5.50@6.00; hens, 5.00@6.00; ducks, old, 5.50@6.50; ducks, young, 6.50@7.00; geese, 2.00@2.25; goslings, —; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 2.25@2.50.

Various—Green peas, 3@8; string beans, 10@15; egg plant, 15@25; green peppers, 15@20; tomatoes, 50@1.25; summer squash, 1.00@1.50; dried okra, —; asparagus, 6@15; rhubarb, 6@7; garlic, 5@6; cucumbers, 50@1.25; Mexican tomatoes, —; mushrooms, 25.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Flour, 26,884; wheat, 64,726; barley, 46,878; beans, 86; corn, 669; potatoes, 1022; bran, 300; hay, 443; hides, 171; wine, 38,300.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

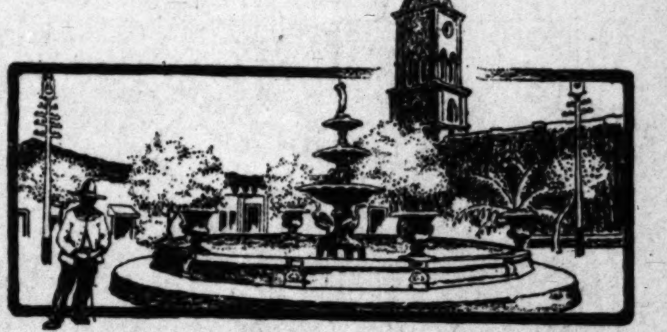
Andes	48	Mexican	180
Belcher	22	Occidental Con	88
Best & Belcher	200	Ophir	475
Caledonia	100	Overman	24
Challenge Con	36	Potosi	28
Chollar	16	Savage	71
Confidence	100	Sag Belcher	30
Con. Cal. & Va.	180	Sierra Nevada	62
Con. Imperial	3	Silver Hill	67
Crown Point	20	Union Con	86
Gould & Curry	41	Utah Con	20
Hale & Norcross	90	Yellow Jacket	35
Justice	6		

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Silver bars 57; Mexican dollars nominal; drafts, sight 12½, telegraph 15.

We Have Hit the Bull's Eye.

Our great coupon premium sale is a success. Ever know a Bartlett sale that wasn't? You select the piano, we deliver it free. Clip a coupon. Good for $25. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway



PLAZA AND CHURCH, GUAYMAS.

I AM OFFERING for subscription a block of preferred stock of the Sonora Telephone Company of Nogales, Arizona.

This stock carries a guaranteed yearly dividend of 8 per cent., payable each six months. It is non-assessable. The Company owns liberal franchises and valuable concessions in Sonora, Mexico. It has now in operation two telephone exchanges, already financially successful, in Hermosillo and Guaymas, the principal cities of Sonora.

The stock is offered at its par value, $100. But 250 shares will be sold. There is actual value in the Company's present holdings to secure every dollar of this subscription. The money obtained will be used in extending telephone service on franchises already owned by the Company.

Roy & Titcomb, Inc., the well known Exporters at Nogales, are the organizers of the Sonora Telephone Company and have carried its development to date. This house guarantees 8 per cent. dividend on the preferred stock for five years.

I have booklets giving detailed information concerning the company, its organization, holdings and prospects---free for the asking. Interesting photographs at my office.

Percy H. Clark,

224 Byrne Building.

LABOR.

TO OUTLAW BOYCOTTING.

IOWA BILL PROPOSES TO STOP THE EVILS OF STRIKES.

If Passed, Will Prevent Use of the Word "Unfair"—Measure Will be Strongly Opposed by Unions, Who See in it the End of Their Lawlessness.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Boycotting, picketing, conspiracy to turn customers away from a place of business, and the like, such as has been practiced by labor organizations, will be prohibited in Iowa if a bill introduced in the Legislature today by Representative Head becomes a law.

The bill prevents the printing of circulars or statements of any kind classifying any man or place of business as unfair and requesting that patronage be withheld.

The measure will be strongly opposed by labor unions, as it strikes at practices which have caused all the trouble in strikes in this city and State.

ANOTHER HANNA ASSET.

Discovery of Source of Revenue Not Mentioned in Estate Schedule, Worth a Million.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

IRON MOUNTAIN (Mich.) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An asset of the late Senator Hanna which was not mentioned in the schedule of his estate, and is not generally known, is a commission of 10 cents a ton on all ore produced by the big Chapin mine here, amounting to $100,000 yearly, and paid to the firm of M. A. Hanna & Co. The Hanna company has no connection with the mine and does not handle its output, the commission being compensation for surrendering a lease held by Hanna & Co., when the mine was sold to the National Steel Company four years ago. The mine has passed to the Steel trust since then, but the commission will remain in force for ten years more.

GIRL'S STRANGE CAREER.

College Student's Bride Says She is a Daughter of Millionaire, but He Denies It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The wedding at Evanston today of W. E. Summerville, a Northwestern University graduate, and a girl known as Juliet Dale, has brought out puzzling features in the girl's career. The bride claims to be the youngest daughter of J. H. Kirk, one of Evanston's wealthiest citizens, and that her presence in Evanston was not known to her parents until the announcement of the wedding. Mr. Summerfield is supposed to have said that she recently graduated from Radcliffe College, and shortly after had been estranged from her family, although at the same time her father deposited $100,000 in a Boston bank with the understanding that the interest should be paid to her as an annuity. All this Mr. Kirk denies and says the young woman is not his daughter.

Geo. P. Taylor
Tailor and Haberdasher

IMPORTED NECKWEAR

If you would know what is being worn by the smart dressers of London come and inspect the new neckwear shown in our Men's Furnishing Goods Department. We have many patterns that are not shown any place else west of Chicago. Parisian novelties in neckwear are also here in the finest makes.

No. 525 S. B'dway.
New Taylor Bl'dg.
Dirmer Co., Ladies' Tailors, 3 Fl'r.

Why Worry

about your property or investments? We will care for them for you and make them produce the highest possible income.

Merchants Trust Co.
Capital Stock $500,000
Paid in $125,000
203 S. Broadway
UNDER THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

ANOTHER TREATMENT.

Italian Scientist Advocates Inoculation With Special Serum to Cure Tuberculosis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. C. Maragliano, professor in the University of Genoa and Senator in the Italian Parliament, is bound for this country to demonstrate to American medical men his method of treating tuberculosis by inoculation.

The professor is coming here under the auspices of the Phipps Institute to deliver in Philadelphia on March 28 the last of the international series of lectures on tuberculosis provided for by Henry Phipps.

The treatment resembles vaccination for smallpox. Dr. Maragliano has perfected a turberculosis serum which he has used with good results in 2500 cases.

Admiral Dewey and his party landed yesterday from the auxiliary cruiser Mayflower, and with Assistant Secretary of State Loomis and Minister Squiers called on President Palma.

Grand Auction Sale

AT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNI

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 11 a

SHARP.

46 CHOICE LOTS 4

These beautiful lo within the city l just four block American ave. a heim ave.—not a try sale, but wh provements are made and prices advancing. E high and leve beautiful ho There are 46 choice lots.

Artesian wat Tract.

Excursion fr Angeles over Electric Railw round trip. Tick sale at office, Six Main. Free Lunch on the ground. ing sale will occ lowing Monday hour.

TERMS: $25.00 balance $10.00 pe

Unlimited titl each lot.

J. W. BOYD & SON
445 East Ocean Ave.,
Long

RHOADES & REED,
Auctioneers,
Office, 143 West 5th St.

HOLD!

Your ice contra for the HOME ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

A local industry—not in the trust—quoting lower rates. Investigate.

A. P. MAGINNIS,
Manager
415 Conservative Life Bldg.
Phones: Main 6
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EARNEST E. JONES COMPA
COMMISSION BROKERS
STOCK, GRAIN, COTT
280 La Salle Street, Chicago.
(ADJOINING BOARD OF TRADE)
Send for our "Bulletins" and "D
also our books, "Professional Trad
Successful Methods," free on request.

Goodrich

Is the name you should see on Automobile Tires. It means a customer. Trade supplied by
GORHAM RUBBER CO.
Phone Main 1422 326 E.

RUSSIANS WILL WIN, SAYS ANNA EVA FAY.

ISS ANNA EVA FAY, whose engagement last week at the Mason Operahouse was so successful she will remain another week in Angeles, has traveled extensively foreign lands, and is especially iliar with Russian customs, the ernment and the people.

"It is my firm conviction that Rus- will win in the present conflict," Miss Fay yesterday afternoon. "I fond of Russia and the Russians, I do not think that my judgment prejudiced by my liking. I think any one who has been on the will agree with me that Japan bitten off more than she can swal- Russia is slow to decide, slow slow to move. Yet, when once aroused, her power is well-nigh for her resources are almost tible, both as to men and

once started on a course of Russia never turns back. Japan gained the early victories, but wait the 'Bear' wakes up and unlim- his great paws! Sympathy in the States seems to go with Japan extent, but I believe this is on of the proverbial American to stand by the under dog. I

ANNA EVA FAY.

people forget that by us, when every country was hoping of the North in the the disintegration of should not white to us than yellow? difference in religions; more of the world worshipers? The Jap- a year old the day have people with such any part with Chris-

country where the gov- much in touch with the Russia. The Anarchists have proven such a dis- that the government to measures which sive to the average

same, if not a greater crime in Russia than in Russia's criminals are that her percentage greatly below tthat of her sisters. In Russia you you are and what your you will get into trou- this and attend strictly affairs you will find the as any people on start to meddle with or religion, however. that your presence is the Czar's domain, and so forcibly brought to your notice that you will never forget it.

"You cannot travel in Russia without your passport; it is as essential as your clothing. When you cross the Russian frontier you are asked for that passport, and after it has been examined your date and destination are stamped upon it. You are not allowed to register at a St. Petersburg hotel until you can produce the passport. Before you are assigned to a room you must give it to the hotel proprietor, and the porter takes it to police headquarters, where it remains as long as you stay in St. Petersburg. At the Police Station these passports are registered, and when you leave for some other point the same operation is again gone through with. By this means the Russian police are able to put their hands on any foreigner within a very short space of time.

"They are also looking after their children in the same manner. Every adult Russian is registered at the intelligence bureau nearest his home, and furnished with a book containing his description. The book is a passport for the native, and without it he can go nowhere without the risk of arrest and imprisonment. Yet honest citizens do not consider it oppressive. They have been brought up to it, and feel that it is a regular part of their lives.

"While I was in Russia the Grand Duke Vladimir, brother of the Czar, was with his wife in a theater party at a celebrated café one evening. The party drank too much and created a disturbance. A Russian general arrested the entibe group. The matter came to the attention of the Czar, and he applauded the general's action. Vladimir and his wife were banished to Paris for their misconduct. The Grand Duke Serge came near being banished to the terrible silences of Siberia for a series of scandalous actions.

"Everything goes through the hands of the police of Russia. If you pick up New York or London papers you are almost certain to find some item completely obliterated. Upon investigation you discover that the missing print was matter reflecting upon Russia, and which was stamped out at the Census Bureau. Programmes and printed matter of all entertainments before being displayed must first bear the official stamp and signature of the Chief of Police. Posters, show bills and lithographs are almost unknown in Russia. The sight of an American show bill in a public place would attract an immense throng.

"In the city of Warsaw, and in many other places, the receipts of public entertainments are taxed 10 per cent. for charity. All the tickets are stamped and registered by the official, and at 9 o'clock p.m. a government collector comes and takes his share."

KEY NIPPER AGAIN.

Home of of J. A. Blumve Entered for the Second Time in Three Months.

For the second time in three months the residence of J. A. Blumve, No 2033 Hoover street, has been entered by a key nipper.

Saturday morning at about 3 o'clock Miss Ethel Blumve heard the noise made by the turning of the key in the lock and later steps on the stairs. An immediate tour of investigation revealed a burglar on the stairs with a "bull's eye" in hand. Miss Blumve faced the situation bravely, calling out "papa, someone is in the house." Before Mr. Blumve could respond the intruder had made his escape, neglecting to relock the door in transit. The Blumve domicile is now provided with every safeguard against the "key nipper" and light-fingered gentry seeking entrance will necessarily seek some other mode of entry.

BISHOP WRITES FROM KOREA.

Bishop Daniel H. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who is located over the district composed of China, Korea and Japan, in a letter to The Times concerning other matters, and written from Cnemulpo, Korea, says:

"The bearing and equipment of the Japanese troops are irreproachable. The missionaries are all safe, and Minister Allen is alert, watchful and capable."

He confirms the early successes of the Japanese navy and refers to the landing of immense bodies of troops at Chemulpo, and of their moving north toward the Yalu.

ANOTHER NEW CHURCH.

The Evangelical denomination has a new church well under way at the corner of Fifty-fourth street and Central avenue. It will be built entirely of wood and will cost $4000. The pastor in charge, Rev. Peter Conklin, has been holding his flock together in a small temporary building for the past two years, and well deserves the success he has attained. They hope to have the new building done in time for dedication in June, at which time Bishop Bowman of Chicago will pay a visit to the Coast.

CECILIAN RECITAL.

The annual recital of the George J. Birkel company will this season be held in the Mason Operahouse, on Friday evening, March 18, when an attractive programme will be rendered. Forrest Dagney Carr will be the vocal soloist; Herbert O. Fox of Detroit, Mich., cecilian soloist; A. Lowinsky, violinist; C. G. Stewart, 'cellist; B. J. Perkinson, accompanist.

NOT EX-CONVICT.

Pat Powers, brother of William Powers, who was arrested Friday as an escape from Whittier Reform School, is not an ex-convict, as was reported yesterday. He was once accused of having participated in the theft of $600 from a dairyman, but was not convicted.

CORNER-STONE LAYING.

Presiding Elder A. W. Adkinson will lay the corner-stone of the new Central-Avenue Methodist Church, near the corner of Vernon avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Dr. J. L. Pitner and others will also take part in the ceremonies.

Madame Adelina Patti sailed for England yesterday on the steamer Lucania.

IN RUNAWAY.

Child Thrown from Buggy Following Wild of a Horse.

Thomas of No. 2115 Ma- her two-and-one-half- were injured yesterday runaway accident near Seventh and Main so seriously that confined to her bed for child so badly that he the care of a physician

Thomas and their south along Main buggy was struck by drawn by a horse frightened farther Both rigs were the occupants thrown Mrs. Thomas fell upon sustained a fracture of severe bruises. She such position that its but she did not suc- it from sustaining husband was practically

WINS DEBATE.

War Discussed With Angeles Commercial School.

Pomona High School last evening at of the High School of Southern Califor- Women's Club House, streets.

were the spell- Los Angeles Commer- the latter scoring but question under dis- that the best interests of the world will be conserved by a Russian victory in the present Russo-Japanese war." To Pomona was given the negative.

Figuratively speaking, the Pomona debaters were "loaded for bear." Equal points were given to Miss Regina Hanson and Walter K. Teller, both of Pomona. The Commercial High did not even win a place. During the evening "Convent Bells are Ringing" was pleasingly rendered by Miss Maude Jones, and the Misses Lillian Hinzeman, and Evelyn Hanson sang "With You" with good effect. H. L. Garren of the Los Angeles Commercial High presided.

The judges were Principals C. A. Sheldon of Azusa, J. D. Graham of Pasadena and L. B. Avery of Redlands.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

We make it easy, only charge $25 down; we pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Cut out coupon today's Times and hurry. Ten to 40 per cent. discount. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

We Have Hit the Bull's Eye.

Our great coupon premium sale is a success. Ever know a Bartlett sale that wasn't? You select the piano, we deliver it free. Clip a coupon. Good for $25. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

Now is the Time.

Let us paint your house. Work guaranteed at reasonable prices. Window shades, moldings, latest paper and burlap, varnishes, etc. GREATER WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring.

Bartlett at it Again.

Renewal of our great coupon premium sale. Ten each of our ten great leaders at from 10 to 40 per cent. discount. Clip a coupon from paper today, good for first $25 payment on any piano for next few days. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

Read it.

Read it all. The advertisement of Crandall & Lane in this, today's paper; first, the Easter Anouncement; second, Special Sales for Monday; third, the Coupon.

BRAUNHART'S TROPICAL SAUCE

Imported sauces cannot compare with Braunhart's Tropical Sauce. This sauce is considered as the finest article of its kind by those who know. Piquant and delightful. No sediment and no need to shake bottle before using.

Barton & M'Kenney
MAKERS
San Bernardino

Price Breakers

Inside doors	$1.25
Screen doors	.75
Paneled Screen doors	1.50
Screens 20c and	35
Plasterers Hawks	.75
Sawdust, sack	.10
Kindling, 7 sacks	1.00
Ironing boards	.35
Extension ladders (30 ft.).	5.40
Step ladders, per ft.	.15
Roof jacks, each	1.25
New Idea, No. 1 spring hinge with knot and hook only	.15
Table legs, exact,	.6½c

Record Bargains

On sash, doors, china closet sash or doors. moulding for your house. Glass, hardware. of all kinds.

Furniture Repaired

Houses Repaired

Roofs Repaired

Carpenters at Your Service

Sliding Doors Repaired

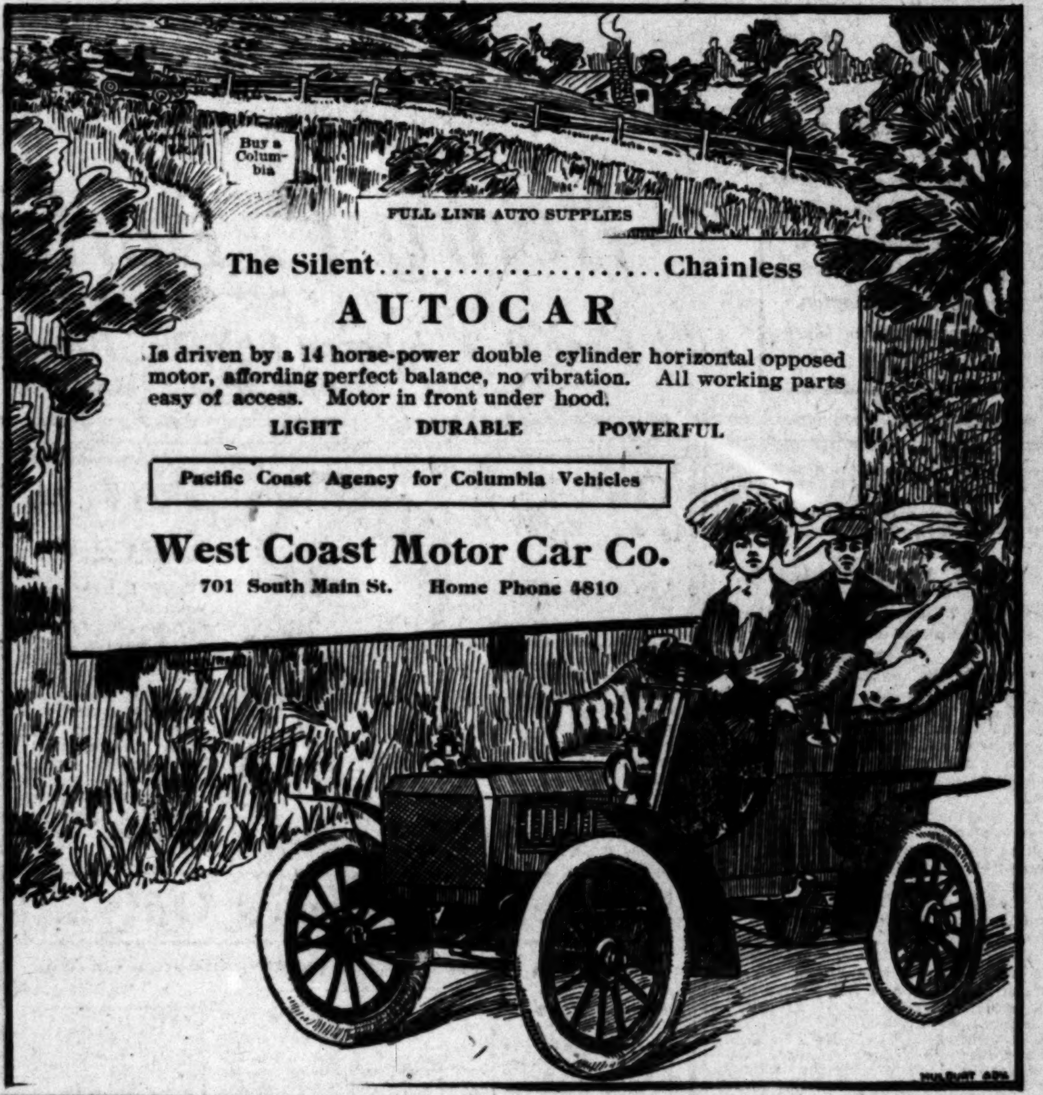
ADAMS MFG. CO.
740-42 South Main St.
Both Phones 1322.

We Move Tomorrow

THE Ladies' Credit Store goes into their new quarters at No. 523 So. Broadway, Monday morning, March 14. We will try to wait on our customers tomorrow the best we can, and Tuesday morning we will offer for that day only, 150 Mildred spring shirt waists at 85 cents, worth $1.50, all sizes. We will also give you some eye-openers on suits that day. Don't fail to call and see our new store. we think it the finest Cloak and Suit Store in Los Angeles, but will leave that to you.

Remember, a small payment down and $1.00 per week buys your suit.

Miller's Cloak & Suit Co.
523 South Broadway



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The Silent..........................Chainless
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Is driven by a 14 horse-power double cylinder horizontal opposed motor, affording perfect balance, no vibration. All working parts easy of access. Motor in front under hood.

LIGHT DURABLE POWERFUL

Pacific Coast Agency for Columbia Vehicles

West Coast Motor Car Co.
701 South Main St. Home Phone 4810

SALT LAKE ROAD

SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT

The Balance of the Lots Sold on Easy Payments
Plant Your Money Where it Will Grow

$25 Down; $10 per Month

Only 7 minutes from Third and Broadway on Boyle Heights green Traction Car.

REMEMBER, THIS IS NO SUBURB. This property will surely double as soon as shops are built and road running by December 1st, 1904.

The Fourth Street Bridge (contract has been let) will bring this choice property within easy walking distance to Third and Spring Streets.

Go over today and pick out your lots.

L. D. OLIVER,
At Office on Tract,
Fourth and Gless Sts.

HARRY JACKINS
234 Byrne Block. Tel. Home 3041

RAMA

The Great Oriental, European and American Doctor

His Marvelous Cures Have Made for Him an Enviable Reputation and His Name is Known on Every Continent

His Offices Are Crowded From Early Morning Until Late at Night With People Suffering From All Kinds of Diseases—All Go Away Satisfied

Many prominent and well-known people have publicly praised the Doctor and he needs but little further introduction in Los Angeles.

Some were blind, some deaf, others lame with Rheumatism and Paralysis, and many more with Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Urinary troubles.

Probably none have as much cause to praise him as the unfortunate women that have suffered for years with Cancer, Tumors, Polypoid Growths, Uterine Displacement and Ovarian diseases whom he has cured without the use of a knife and practically breathed into them new life.

The weak, worn and emaciated MEN have also appreciated his superior skill. Some overworked—mentally and physically—others overindulging in the so-called luxuries of life, but far, far more, many have fallen by the wayside by solitude, or, more plainly spoken, self-indulgence.

Dr. Rama is exceptionally a retiring man, and when interviewed by a reporter was reticent in making any statement concerning his credentials and his superior ability, but if it is of any importance to the public and of the populace of Los Angeles—also he might include the medical profession—the following credentials I have which you or any one else may inspect:

Credentials

The Doctor presents the following credentials: Graduate Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia; graduate of the Post-Graduate Hospital of New York; graduate Charing Cross Hospital, London, Eng.; member of Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of London: Associate Physician of the Frauen Klinik, Berlin: Assistant Physician Prof. Fusch's Eye Klinik, Vienna, Austria; memb r of the Oriental Society of Yogis, Bombay, India.

Diseases of the Eye

Dr. Rama will give sight to those who were born blind. He will restore sight to those who are totally blind. He will implant glass eyes that have every movement of a natural eye. He will make artificial pupils through which the patient can read the finest print.

His methods of removing cataracts and Pterygiums, straightening cross-eyes and all other surgical diseases of the eye are his own, and unknown to the average specialist. All errors of refraction, such as far-sightedness, near-sightedness, astigmatism and double vision accurately corrected.

Rama offers a treatment that is not experimental, but one that has proved wonderfully successful. He offers treatment based upon the latest scientific and medicinal authorities of this country and Europe, combined with the Oriental practice of medicine and art healing. He does not resort to the methods of floating quacks and itinerant vendors of bottled herbs and roots, who are commonly classed as fakirs.

Diseases of Men

If you have been unsuccessfully treated or buncoed by so-called specialists who treat men only, then try a physician who has mastered the entire field of medicine, and it will prove to you that a doctor has to know every disease to treat any one class with success.

Special Announcement

All consultations, X-Ray examinations, microscopical and chemical examinations of the blood, sputa and urine, with expert diagnosis, given free of charge.

Diseases of Women

Such as has baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies, Rama quickly cures. Cancers, tumors, fibroid and polypoid growths cured without the use of the knife. No cutting, no pain, no danger.

Epilepsy or fits scientifically treated and cured by a never-failing method.

Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring two to four ounces of urine, which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination.

Persons unskillfully treated by ignorant pretenders giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should call and see Rama.

Correspondence with invalids solicited. All letters with stamps inclosed answered free.

Rama's Specific Medicines

go straight to the diseased organs and can be plainly felt at work in the diseased parts very shortly after their use is begun. They are pleasant to take, mild but searching in action, yet agree with the most delicate lady or child; do not reduce the strength, and can be used while at the usual occupation, as many patients still able for hard work and close attention to business are often slowly, surely, yet unconsciously dying, knowing themselves to be ill, yet deceived in o a false security, they procrastinate and put off the matter until the case is incurable.

Call and be examined and at least leaan the cause of your disease, and if it can be cured. If you can't call, write.

The Doctor is permanently located in Los Angeles and his offices are in the Ramona Block, cor. Third and Spring streets.

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

Ruthless Destruction of Noble Row of Trees.

Wicked Work of Vandals on Edgeware Road.

Property Injured and the Mayor Wrathy.

Residents of beautiful Angeleño Heights are thoroughly aroused over the vandalism carried on under the name of the city of Los Angeles. More than one hundred large trees have been destroyed, and but for the timely interference of Mayor Snyder the work of destruction would still be in progress.

By a simple extension of the curb line four inches into the street, one of the prettiest and most picturesquely-shaded drives of Angeleño Heights might still be a place of Arcadian beauty instead of the stretch of desolation it now is. Through even such a slight change the trees which have been the pride and care of the residents for the past ten or twelve years could all have been saved.

Today, with their great limbs bereft of their beautiful foliage and pitifully uplifting themselves toward the heavens, like the pathetic appeal of a defeated warrior left to die on the field, the trunks of more than a hundred large trees lie scattered along Edgeware road.

What encouragement can be held out to tree planters when such vandalism prevails? There is little wonder that lovers of trees grow sick at heart when they see the work of the past score of years ruthlessly swept away, and the refreshing shade trees mown down like noxious weeds, because, forsooth, a trivial contrivance of man, composed of a few inches of cement and sand, is slightly interfered with.

There are people, evidently, even in this blessed City of the Angels, whose ideas of beauty are the rigid conformity of things to the foot rule and yard stick.

To these people, if some particular object doesn't adjust itself in exact right angles, or on a dead level plane, it has no attribute of beauty, and they at once find a fly in the ointment, a worm in their apple or, horror of horrors, a bulge in their sidewalks caused by a tree root.

The particular state of affairs out on Edgeware road has been brought about by the laudable desire to improve the streets of that section of rolling highlands.

Early last week men were set to work by the contractor for the street improvements, and they soon laid low the fine trees which have been a source of pride to the heights. Despite the remonstrances of several citizens who didn't want the trees cut in front of their places, the tree-cutting act proceeded until a snag was struck at the residence of Mayor Snyder—more power to his elbow!

As Mayor Snyder came out from his home Friday morning to go to the City Hall he discovered to his disgust that one of the fine large pepper trees in front of his home, which had been his special delight, was partially cut through by the workmen.

The Mayor made a "stump" speech that was a gem in its forceful expression, and the foreman of the tree-cutters ordered his gang to desist.

As soon as Mayor Snyder reached his office he started wheels rolling to protect what trees are left after the needless carnage on Edgeware.

Tomorrow morning steps will be taken to have the City Council dismiss all proceedings for the improvement of other streets on Angeleño Heights, the bids for which were to have been opened at this session.

An endeavor will be made to arrange the curb lines so that they may be extended in such cases as that of Edgeware road, and the trees which have been so carefully nurtured may be saved to the public.

Mayor Snyder was highly indignant at the procedure on this street, and last night declared it his purpose to do everything in his power to save the trees on the other streets.

"Some ten or twelve years ago," said the Mayor, "the citizens of Angeleño Heights raised a fund of several hundred dollars for tree-planting, and the streets here were faithfully improved with handsome trees.

"Every one of these trees represents an outlay of from $15 to $20 in cash and labor, and it is a shame that they should be sacrificed. I shall urge the City Council to take action Monday morning, and to throw out all proceedings for street improvements which might interfere with such trees.

"The trees around my own residence I prize very highly, and I certainly intend to protect them. The extension of the curb a few inches would accomplish this, and it is the height of absurdity to sacrifice the trees when such a slight change would save them."

CANAVAN A SLICK ONE.

Court Finds He Was Acting Merely as Agent for Mrs. Molten in Arizona Mining Deal.

Judge Conrey ordered judgment for plaintiffs yesterday in the case of F. W. Mattern and wife against J. H. Canavan and wife. This was a litigation over some Arizona mining property, and during the progress an ingenious fraud was exposed on the part of Canavan. Four years ago Canavan informed the Matterns, whom he knew in a social way, that he was going to Arizona to look into the mining situation, and if he found anything that looked really gilt edged he intended investing in it. He suggested that in the event of being successful he would form a stock company, taking in two or three friends, and divide the stock in accordance with their respective contributions.

Mattern and his wife looked favorably upon the proposition, and Canavan took his departure. At Prescott he secured a bond on five claims for $8000, and a deed was made out to the property in which the consideration was set out at that sum. The deed was put in escrow with the Prescott Bank, with an agreement that only $2000 was to be paid for its delivery. He then returned to Los Angeles.

The aMtterns were pleased when they heard Canavan's report of his successful venture, and Mrs. Mattern agreed to put up $2000 and take a quarter interest, while he was to invest $6000 and take the remaining shares. A company was then organized with a capital of $100,000, divided into $1 shares, and Mrs. Mattern paid the $2000 to Canavan. The following summer Mr. Mattern was in Prescott and accidentally heard that Canavan had paid but $2000, instead of $8000, as represented, for the claims. Upon his return he informed his wife and they immediately brought suit for an accounting.

Judge Conrey finds that Canavan was merely Mrs. Mattern's agent, and that he paid but $2000 for the property. He is directed to return to her the shares of stock due on a proper apportionment. Judgment is also given for costs.

G.A.R. ENCAMPMENT.

Committee of Arrangements Has Nearly Completed Details of the Gathering.

Plans for the coming California and Nevada Department encampment of the G.A.R. have been nearly completed by the committee in charge. Headquarters of the department officers are to be at the Hollenbeck. The gathering of veterans will be on April 6, 7 and 8.

On the morning of Wednesday, the first day of the encampment, the committee on credentials will meet. This committee is composed of Judge A. J. Buckles, Charles Leech, and E. M. Edgerton. The encampment will be called to order later in the forenoon. In the afternoon will take place the street parade. Comrade William Young will act as Grand Marshal. The following will be his aides: George N. Lockwood of Bartlett-Logan Post, S. O. Wood of Stanton Post, E. W. Clark of Kenesaw Post and J. E. Mediar, commander of the California division of Sons of Veterans. Posts of the G.A.R. and kindred patriotic bodies will participate in the parade.

At the public reception at Hazard's Pavilion that evening, which will be presided over by Judge B. N. Smith, Mayor M. P. Snyder will welcome the visiting veterans and those who come with them. A welcoming address will also be delivered by Rev. J. L. Pitner. The main floor will be reserved for the G.A.R. and members of allied organizations. The galleries will be open to the public.

After an all-day session Thursday the encampment will complete its business Friday morning and later that day the veterans will have a campfire at Long Beach.

Its Grip Can't Slip.

It is a simple little scientific fastening, two hooks with a bar to hold them, known all over America as the "Priscilla Skirt and Waist Holder;" it holds the skirt up and the waist down; smooths out the wrinkles, prevents sagging, gives trimness and equipoise. It cannot wear or tear off, will not rust or stain, washes with the garment, just as a pearl button does. On sale at Crandall & Lane's notion department, where the demonstrator will be pleased to show you. Ask to see them.

Music for the Hotel Lexington.

Messrs. Ames have just purchased a fine Frank B. Long piano for use in the elegant Hotel Lexington, just completed, at 442 S. Main. This piano has gained a high standing for its unequalled tone.

We Have Hit the Bull's Eye.

Our great coupon premium sale is a success. Ever know a Bartlett sale that wasn't? You select the piano, we deliver it free. Clip a coupon. Good for $25. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

Go East via New Orleans.

It costs no more to any point east of the Mississippi River. The Illinois Central Railroad affords a day's stopover at New Orleans or St. Louis if desired. Personally conducted excursions every Wednesday and Thursday. C. Haydock, commercial agent, 238 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Bartlett at it Again.

Renewal of our great coupon premium sale. Ten each of our ten great leaders at from 10 to 40 per cent. discount. Clip a coupon from paper today, good for first $25 payment on any piano for next few days. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

We make it easy, only charge $25 down; we pay that ourselves, then give it to you. Cut out coupon today's Times and hurry. Ten to 40 per cent. discount. Bartlett Music Co. 233-235 South Broadway.

Excursion St. Louis $50.

Liberman, room 416, Bryson Bldg.

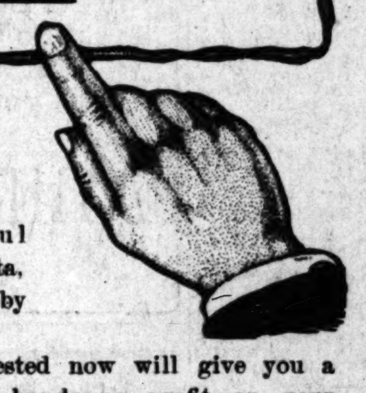
Arlington Heights

Well located residence property in Los Angeles is like good wine, "it needs no bush." The history of Los Angeles real estate for the last ten years has been a record of advancing prices upon the cover of which has been the word "Profit" in letters of gold. Stop and think a moment---can you afford to let another opportunity pass.

THE ZIG-ZAG OF THE TOWN.

A few years ago, when the Belleview Hotel was built, the fine residence center of the town was Sixth and Figueroa streets. The fine old mansions still standing there tell the story in unspoken words. The next move was south to Seventh street and west to Bonnie Brae, about five or six years ago. The last movement was south from Seventh to Pico, and west to the beautiful Nevin and Angelus Vista properties. This was two or three years ago,—and now the movement is south to Sixteenth street and again slightly west to **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, the latest beautiful addition to the fashionable residence suburbs of Los Angeles. The growth from Sixth and Figueroa to Arlington Heights is the same as if a straight road had been laid diagonally across the city and the magnificent homes built up to it. **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** is the logical result of the growth of the fine residence center, and you can buy lots here today at the prices you refused to pay in Bonnie Brae six or seven years ago. Will you lose another opportunity?

Lots in Arlington Heights only $650.00 up. Building restrictions $1500 to $3000 and liberal terms.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is surrounded by beautiful Tracts like Angelus Vista, Nevin-Kinney Heights and by many beautiful homes.

A few hundred dollars invested now will give you a beautiful property and a handsome profit on your money. Those who build homes here will have an investment that can't be beat.

Unexceled as Residence Property

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is only eighteen minutes from the center of the city via the 16th street Santa Monica line, giving an unexcelled service with large comfortable cars. The Huntington extension of the Washington street line will reach the property within a short time. The Adams Street Traction line also passes a short distance south of the Heights. The property fronts on Sixteenth, Washington, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Avenues. Few people realize that Washington street is the fine boulevard it really is—the city's grandest arm reaching to the sea. There is no finer location for a home in all the splendid residence sections of the city than Washington street at ARLINGTON Heights. The street work is done, the curbing done, and everything is ready for homes of the highest character. Let us show you this "chosen spot".

Take Sixteenth Street Santa Monica Cars, Get Off at Our Office, 16th and Arlington. Representative There Today.

Henry P. Barbour Co.

Member L. A. Realty Board

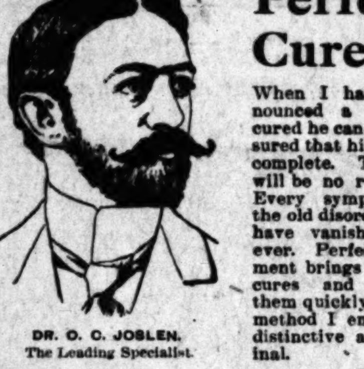
Fifth Floor O. T. Johnson Building, Broadway and Fourth Street

Home 5054. Main 1994.

Take Sixteenth Street Santa Monica Cars, Get Off at Our Office, 16th and Arlington. Our Representative There Today.

Quick Cures...

I am always able to obtain prompt results. Even the first benefit noted is genuine and lasting, and the improvement continues until the cure is complete. No more could be expected from perfect treatment; no less could be expected from perfect treatment. Quick cures prove perfection in all my methods.



DR. O. C. JOSLEN.
The Leading Specialist.

Perfect Cures

When I have pronounced a patient cured he can rest assured that his cure is complete. There will be no relapses. Every symptom of the old disorder will have vanished forever. Perfect treatment brings perfect cures and brings them quickly. Every method I employ is distinctive and original.

....Men's Diseases Only....

I Am Always Willing to Wait for My Fee Until Cure is Effected.

Contracted Disorders

Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

Specific Blood Poison

No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

What Weakness Is and How I Cure It.

"Weakness" is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is, therefore, a question of restoring the prostate gland to its normal state, and this I accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. My treatment is a local one entirely. It is original and scientific, and has been proven absolutely effective by thousands of tests. I am convinced that by no other methods can full and permanent restoration of strength and vigor be accomplished.

Varicocele

Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only scientific treatment for this disease.

Stricture, Piles, Lost Strength, Hydrocele, Organic Weakness, etc., are also among the diseases I cure to stay cured.

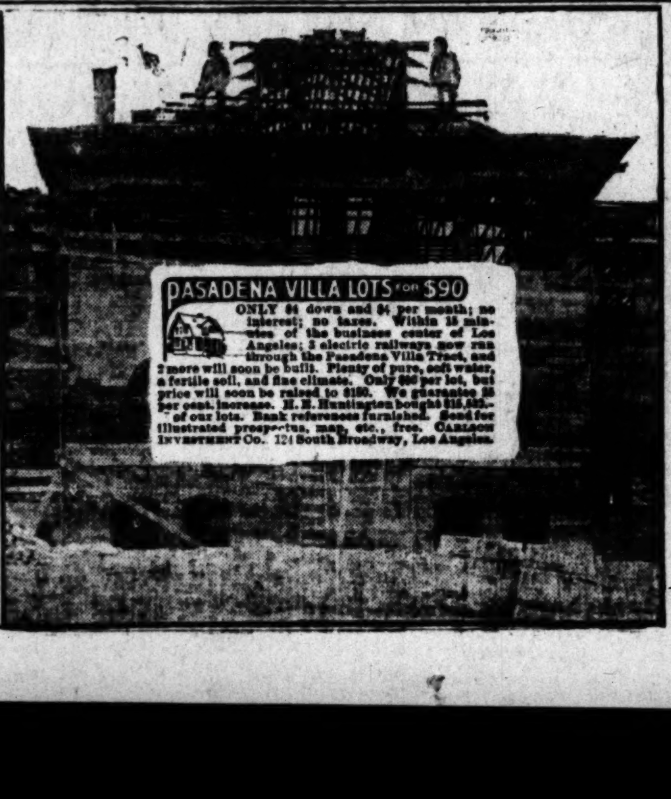
HOME CURES BY MAIL

I have made a specialty of curing patients by mail. I have cured thousands who have never seen me personally. If you are afflicted and cannot call, write me for advice, and I will gladly advise you regarding your case, free of charge. My copyrighted pamphlet, "Live All Your Years a Man," telling all about mens diseases, is also free at office or by mail.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN

Corner Third and Main.

273 SOUTH MAIN. 107 WEST THIRD.



PASADENA VILLA LOTS FOR $90

ONLY $4 down and $4 per month; no interest; no taxes. Within 15 minutes of the business center of Los Angeles; 3 electric railways now run through the Pasadena Villa Tract, and 2 more will soon be built. Plenty of pure, soft water, a fertile soil, and fine climate. Only $90 per lot, but price will soon be raised to $150. We guarantee 25 per cent. increase. H. E. Huntington bought $15,000 of our lots. Bank references furnished. Send for illustrated prospectus, map, etc., free. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO. 124 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

WE furnish our time and you pay only a trifle more than actual cost of material, Come and see for yourself and be convinced.

I have just had 14 teeth pulled at one sitting by the Peoples Dental Parlors, absolutely without any pain and I gladly recommend any one to have their work done by the same company. It is certainly the best work I have ever had done, which is a great deal to say, for I have had a great amount of work done.

JAMES S. MEINERS, 1003 Santa Fe Ave.

PEOPLES

Dental Parlors
108 N. Spring St.
Also Open Evenings and Sunday Forenoons.

This is to certify that I have had work done at the Peoples Dental Parlors, and I do not hesitate to recommend them as to good workmanship, and will stand by their contracts. Yours,

JAMES H. MURRAY, 1078 W. 44th St.

This is to certify that I have had filling, crown and bridge-work done at the Peoples Dental Parlors, and am well satisfied. I can recommend them to others.

B. NOICE, 717 Temple St.

This is to certify that I have been perfectly well satisfied with my work which has been done at the Peoples Dental Parlors. I have had a great number of teeth extracted without pain, and can recommend them to all who want expert work done, and can also recommend them for their courteous and gentlemanly treatment.

MRS. JOSEPHINE KINNEY, San Pedro.

"THE RELIABLE STORE."

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Send them a couple of cases of our famous

Peerless Brand Wines.

THEY ARE PURE AND OLD.

Special No. 1 $11.00 Consists of two cases Peerless XXX Wines, including 1 bottle of brandy and 1 bottle champagne.

Special No. 2 $15.00 Consists of 2 cases assort'd XXXX wines, including 1 bottle apricot brandy and one bottle champagne.

Freight Prepaid to any Railroad Station in the United States.

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With 27 years' experience largest practice on the cure you after others

You may deposit the bank until after

He cures Varicocele, Kidney and all Blood, Contracted Diseases.

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Fruit bearing orchards size, improvements, terms, at once.

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MARCH 13

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CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Real Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V.-12 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIIID YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

CONSIDERABLE attention is devoted in this column, this week, to the subject of various flagrant offenses against good taste that are permitted to exist in Los Angeles. To tolerate such things as these in a city that lays itself out as a great health and pleasure resort for people from all parts of the world, is not right. It is encouraging to note that several of our organizations have taken up this question earnestly. They will receive the hearty support of this department of The Times. Los Angeles is no longer a village. Miss Angeleño has grown to be a young woman, and can no longer afford to run around with a smutty face, a torn petticoat and tousled hair.

—o—

More Horrors.

Scarcely had the Council turned down the abominable advertising tin can proposition, when another cheap John advertising scheme bobbed up. This time before the Park Commission. An individual asked the board for permission to use the parks to give stereopticon advertising shows, on canvas, in return for which he offered to furnish two public concerts each week. Actually, the commission was going to swallow this raw proposition, when one of them suggested that it might be well to investigate, and the Mayor appointed a committee. All of which leads once more to the inquiry: Is this a "jay" town? Or is it only that we have too many "jays" among our municipal officials, who would, if they were allowed their way, make Los Angeles a laughing stock to people of refinement and culture who come to visit us. Why not rent the front of the City Hall for billboards, and paint on the fire engines "Dr. Killem's Pills?"

—o—

[illegible] of Poles.

On this page is published a reproduction of a snapshot, giving another view of poles as they disfigure a prominent Los Angeles thoroughfare. This scene on the new boulevard that is just approaching completion, at a cost of over $100,000 to the residents in the neighborhood, is sufficient, of itself, to cause astonishment and indignation on the part of any one who has a spark of public sense or public spirit. The condition is at present still worse, a lot of white poles have been planted. How is it possible to have attractive and artistic streets so long as the companies are given unlimited right to plant forests of poles along the curbs? It is proposed to plant shade trees along the boulevard, but under present conditions the trees would probably be trimmed as soon as they grow high enough to interfere with the wires. There should be no let-up on the part of organizations that are fighting this nuisance, until relief is obtained. Where possible the wires should be placed underground, and where this cannot be done, there should at least be some restriction placed by the city on the erection of poles, as to number, distance apart, shape, size, etc. The poles should be uniform and less offensive to the eye than the ugly, ungainly sticks now used, the presence of which along a street of a city is an insult to the residents, and would not be tolerated in any civilized country in the world, outside of the United States. In Europe, the trolley poles are usually artistic pillars of wrought iron, standing in the middle of the street, with two arms. Contrast a first-class boulevard in Europe, such, for instance, as the Champs Elysées in Paris, the Ring Strasse in Vienna, Unter den Linden in Berlin, the Thames embankment in London, or the fine driveways to be found in such American cities as [illegible] and Cleveland and other cities, with the view printed on this page. Such outrageous disfigurement should not be allowed on a common country road, much less on what purports to be a city boulevard. Let the Municipal League and the other organizations that are fighting the pole nuisance keep up the good work. They have the people behind them. The Municipal League has outlined a plan for putting the wires under ground, by creating conduit areas here and there, from time to time, wherever property owners of a certain amount of frontage agree to put up a specified sum of money, to be deposited in a special fund, to be paid out for improvements on the street or streets, such as tree planting, ornate lighting poles, signs, etc. This seems to be a good plan so far as it goes, but it should be supplemented by a general ordinance to regulate the number, size and general appearance of all poles erected within the city limits. The City of the Angels cannot certainly afford to earn a reputation among people of wealth and culture of being a "jay" town in America.

—o—

Landscape Gardening.

In connection with the coming Arbor Day celebration, it would be well to call attention to a feature that has hitherto been almost entirely neglected in California, namely, landscape gardening. To plant trees is easy, but to plant them so as to produce the best effects needs taste and skill. It is a profession of itself, and is so recognized. Take, for instance, Elysian Park. Here trees have been planted with little attention to the effect, so that in some cases they are rather a disfigurement than an addition to the scenery. The proper thing for the City Council to do would be to secure the services of a first-class landscape gardener, to lay out a definite plan for the improvement of Elysian and Griffith parks, connecting the two, perhaps, by a boulevard 200 feet in width, and then proceed to make the improvements systematically on the annual appropriation plan. Only in this way can we expect to create a park system that will compare favorably with those of San Francisco and eastern cities.

—o—

Ugly and Dangerous.

It must be confessed that Los Angeles is in some respects still in the village stage of development. Otherwise we should certainly not be willing to put up with disfiguring nuisances that would not be tolerated in any self-respecting community. Not only have we the ugly poles and the hideous billboards, while we have just narrowly escaped from an infliction of advertising tin cans, but there are, also, the exaggerated street signs, which make some of the streets look like crazy quilts. It seems that these signs are not only disfiguring but dangerous, as was shown during the high wind recently, when one of them, weighing half a ton, fell to the sidewalk, grazing a woman's dress. If the Council would pay a little less attention to wrangling over what brand of beer should be sold in the saloons, or how much sausage should be eaten with it on Sunday, and a little more attention to providing and to keeping the city attractive and clean, it would certainly be a good thing. Meantime, there is plenty of work for the various civic associations that are now seeking to abate some of the worst nuisances from which we suffer. A city which draws so large a revenue from health and pleasure seekers can certainly afford to spend a few thousand dollars yearly in dressing and washing itself.

—o—

Duties of Agents.

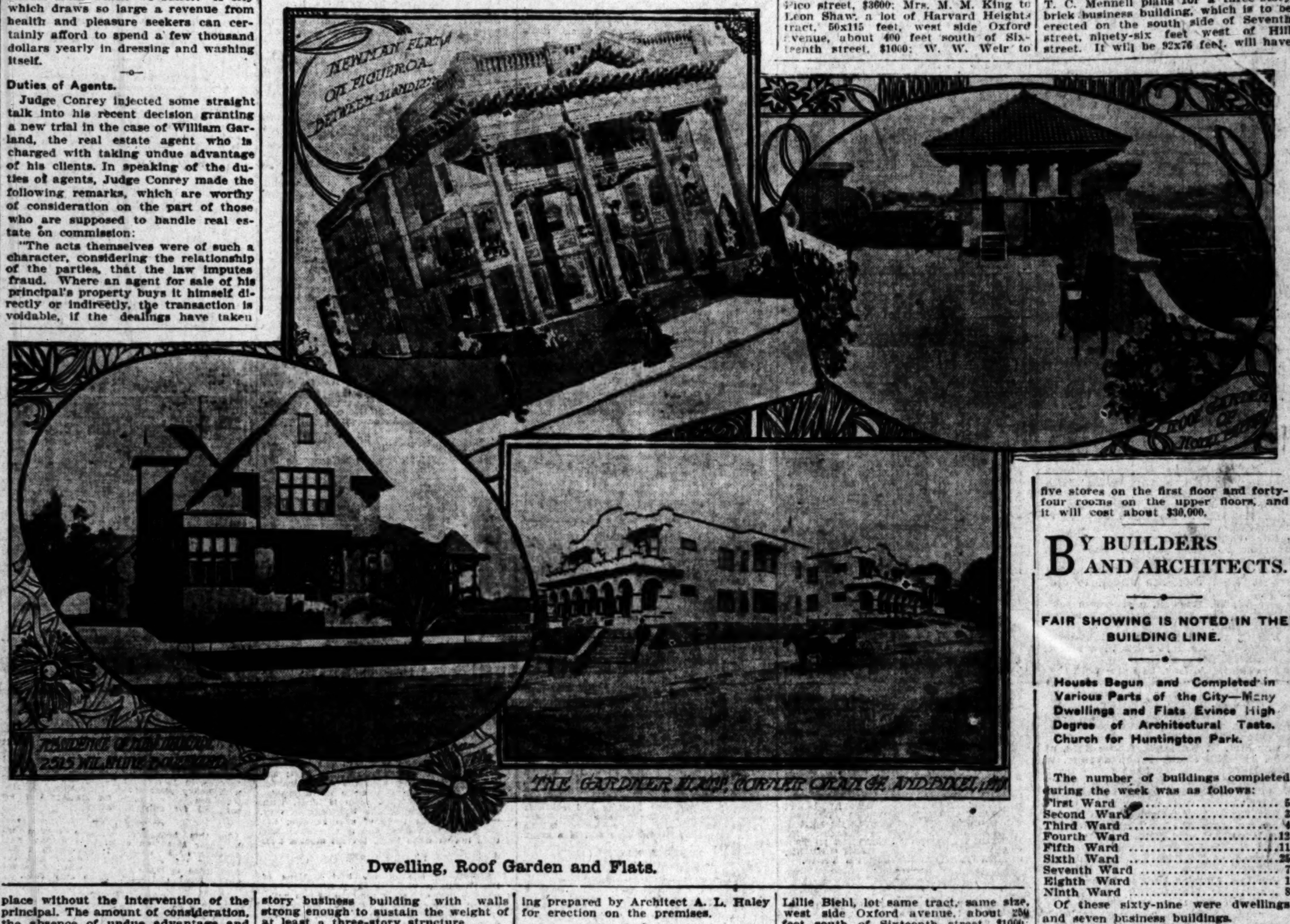
Judge Conrey injected some straight talk into his recent decision granting a new trial in the case of William Garland, the real estate agent who is charged with taking undue advantage of his clients. In speaking of the duties of agents, Judge Conrey made the following remarks, which are worthy of consideration on the part of those who are supposed to handle real estate on commission:

"The acts themselves were of such a character, considering the relationship of the parties, that the law imputes fraud. Where an agent for sale of his principal's property buys it himself directly or indirectly, the transaction is voidable, if the dealings have taken place without the intervention of the principal. The amount of consideration, the absence of undue advantage and other similar features, are wholly immaterial. An agent must not unite his personal and his representative characters in the same transaction."

—o—

How Long?

They say it took the Chinese 2000 years to find out that they could get roast pork without burning down the pigsties. How long will it take the people of this city, and some other American cities, to find out that there are ways of laying pipes and wires under the streets without tearing up the surface whenever this has to be done. As The Times has previously observed, a subway under the leading streets would have paid for itself before this, if it had been laid when they were first paved. On Thursday evening, during the rain, there might have been seen on Spring street, near Third, a wagonload of firewood, with one of the wheels mired up to the axle, having sunk into the soft trench which had been left where some excavation had been made in the asphalt. How long will the people "stand for" this sort of thing?


NEWMAN FLATS ON FIGUEROA BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH
ROOF GARDEN OF HOTEL PEPPER
RESIDENCE OF [illegible] 2515 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
THE GARDNER FLATS, CORNER ORANGE AND BIXEL STS.

Dwelling, Roof Garden and Flats.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET CONTINUES FAIRLY ACTIVE.

Some Deals in Business and Prospective Business Properties are Noted at Fair Values, and Many Dwellings are Among Properties Sold.

While the market during the past week maintained a degree of activity that would have been quite satisfactory three or four years ago, it was not so brisk as the market had been sixty days ago. The high-pressure activity of that period could not, of course, be expected to continue indefinitely. That would mean a development which would be too rapid to be healthy. A few property owners who have been over-sanguine as to the probable rapidity of the rise in values will be led by the logic of present events to realize that, while the growth of the city can be depended on to be continuous, and while the general tendency of values will be upward, a continuation of the rate of increase that has been noted during the past two or three years cannot be safely expected. Numerous purchases of dwellings for homes are included among the deals noted during the week, and a fair share of small and medium deals in business and prospective business properties are also included in the transfers. The recent splendid rain must have a good effect. It will help those ranchmen who rely somewhat upon the rains to perfect their crops of alfalfa and small grain, and it will encourage the many investors who are generally disposed, whether logically or not, to restrict investments in dry seasons.

—o—

On East Seventh Street.

One of the sales of prospective business property noted during the week was that from Joseph Burkhardt to M. L. Smith, through Robert Marsh & Co., of a lot 60x110 feet, on the southeast corner of Seventh and San Julian streets, unimproved; consideration named, $19,800. This is at the rate of $330 per front foot, based on the sixty-foot frontage. This seems a stiff price for a lot somewhat outside the present active business district. Both the east and the west portions of Seventh street, however, are being gradually converted to business uses. It is also reported that the buyer is to erect a single-story business building with walls strong enough to sustain the weight of at least a three-story structure.

—o—

On Temple and New High.

Mr. Frank Rader, Albert M. Stephens and Mrs. Jennie A. Keill have sold to G. R. Johnson, through the Henderson-Stepper Company, 76x90 feet, on the north side of Temple street, twenty-five feet west of New High street, and 25x18 feet, on the west side of New High street, seventy-two feet north of Temple street, forming an ell with the lot first described, and all covered by a two-story brick business and office building, known as Lawyers' Block, as reported in The Times of Friday; aggregate consideration named, $31,500. The property now rents for $315 per month, which is 12 per cent. gross on the aggregate price quoted.

—o—

Figueroa and Eleventh.

A purchase of residence property in which the possibility of its eventually being converted to business uses was probably considered, was that, noted toward the middle of the week, by which John Crosby secured of William Lacy and Richard Lacy, through the agency of A. Raymer, 75x160 feet, on the southwest corner of Figueroa and Eleventh streets, with a six-room frame cottage; consideration named, $15,000. This is at the rate of $200 per front foot, based on the Figueroa-street frontage of seventy-five feet.

—o—

Income-producing Flats.

A small purchase of income-producing flat property was noted during the week by which Joseph Amestoy secured of Rudolf Mussard, through the C. J. Heyler Company, 60x150 feet, on the north side of Pico, between Main and Hill streets, with a two-story frame apartment building, Nos. 121½-123½, containing four, five and six-room flats; consideration named, $12,500. Property rents for $105 per month, and is said to be always rented.

—o—

On Olive Above First.

The sale of a two-story frame apartment building, at Nos. 119-123A, North Olive street, containing seven six-room flats, and lot 60x165 feet, is reported by Willard & Buck, as having been made for George W. Burton to Mrs. Marquedt; consideration named, $30,000, part trade and part cash.

—o—

Will Build Business Block.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hobbs has purchased of Ionell Higgins, through the agency of Richard P. Blaisdell, 40x105 feet, on the north side of Fifth street, about fifty feet west of Maple avenue, with frame building of small value compared with the lot; consideration named, $10,000. Buyer is having plans for a three-story brick business building prepared by Architect A. L. Haley for erection on the premises.

—o—

On Temple and Fanning.

John R. Taylor has purchased of C. C. Pond, through Willard & Buck, four acres on the northeast corner of Temple and Fanning streets, with a ten-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $15,000.

—o—

A Desirable Residence.

The demand for substantial, modern dwellings, in desirable localities, continues good. Among the purchases of this kind noted during the week was that by which F. D. Hill secured of C. R. Harris, for a home, through the agency of Althouse Bros., the ten-room two-story frame dwelling, No. 2408 South Grand avenue, with lot 60x185 feet, laid out in beds and planted in choice flowers and shrubbery; consideration named, $10,000. A fair price quoted for a desirable residence.

—o—

On Second Near Olive.

Mrs. Nettie E. Ball sells to C. C. Pond, through Willard & Buck, 30x120 feet, on the north side of Second street, about one hundred west of Olive street, with a fifteen-room two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, $12,500. An investment.

—o—

Miles' Addition.

The S. C. Miles addition to Huntington Park, which was recently placed upon the market through the agencies of Alexander Culver and Strong & Dickinson, possesses the commendable feature of large lots. They range from 50x150 to 80x175 feet, are high and sightly, afford a fine view of the mountain ranges in the distance, and of the surrounding country, and each comprises a building site sufficiently large to admit of a dwelling, a barn, a front yard for flowers and trees, and a back yard in which a small garden could be cultivated, or a small grass plot and chicken-house could be located. The contrast between this and some of the diminutive-sized lots in suburban districts which are sought to be foisted upon the investing public is decidedly in favor of this subdivision. It is only about four miles, or fifteen minutes run, from the city, and is reached by the Whittier line of the Pacific Electric Railway, which passes through the tracts on Randolph street. The subdivision adjoins the Huntington Park tract on the east, and the lots are selling at from $200 to $350 apiece. They ought to be fair value at those figures.

—o—

Buy to Improve.

Among the sales reported through F. L. Botsford & Co., are the following bought for improvement: A. G. Braly to J. T. Bailey, two lots of the Nevin tract, 74 1-4x178 1-4 feet each, west side Manhattan place, 300 feet south of Pico street, $3600; Mrs. M. M. King to Leon Shaw, a lot of Harvard Heights tract, 50x115 feet, west side Oxford avenue, about 400 feet south of Sixteenth street, $1000; W. W. Weir to Lillie Biehl, lot same tract, same size, west side Oxford avenue, about 250 feet south of Sixteenth street, $1000; A. N. Davidson to J. A. Canady, lot same tract, 48x124 feet, north side Roxbury avenue, 100 feet east of Harvard avenue, $850.

—o—

A Close-in Subdivision.

The thirty-five acres lying between Sixth and Seventh streets, just east of the Los Angeles River, adjoining the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway properties and formerly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck, having been secured by Strong & Dickinson, through the agency of Albert Beach, will be subdivided by the firm named, and placed upon the market. It is promised that the streets are to be graded and curbed and sidewalked by the present owners. The lots will average 25x120 feet each, and any two contiguous lots will make a reasonable sized building site for a cottage dwelling. The subdivision will contain 380 lots, and be known as the Industrial Center tract.

—o—

Buying Homes.

Mrs. Blanch Corby has bought of George W. Stimson, for a home, a nine-room, two-story frame dwelling, new and modern, at No. 1129 West Sixth street, with lot 50x144 feet; consideration named, $8500. George R. Smith has also purchased of the same grantor, for a home, a seven-room, two-story frame dwelling, No. 1432 Albany street, with lot 40x150 feet; consideration named, $4200.

—o—

Sixteenth and Wright Streets.

Mrs. J. A. Keil has bought of L. L. Carey, through Cogswell & Moyer, 60x50 feet, on the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Wright streets, with a two-story frame business building containing three stores and two five-room flats, which are leased to different parties for three years; consideration named, $8000. This little property is said to pay fair interest on the investment.

—o—

South Park Avenue Home Tract.

With a continuation of present developments, South Park avenue will, eventually, become an important thoroughfare. It runs from its intersection with San Pedro street at Jefferson without a break, to the city limits. It now contains some handsome residences and is settling up solidly on both sides. Among the new tracts adjacent to this street is the South Park Avenue Home Tract, which is covered in most part with giant walnut trees. The tract contains about 200 lots, and the streets have been improved with heavy cement curb and red cement sidewalks. The Home Real Estate Company, owners of this tract, report an active demand for unimproved lots. Since last report nineteen such lots have been sold, ranging in prices from $350 to $950, aggregating $11,485. A considerable number of the purchasers will improve their lots with homes at once. Among the buyers are Richard Duvall, who purchased two lots on the northeast corner South Park and Vernon avenues, $1900; D. B. Dodson, the southwest corner South Park and Forty-third street, $950; Fred T. Hughes, northwest corner Vernita and Forty-third streets, $500; L. B. D. Davidson, a lot on the north side of Forty-third street, about two hundred feet east of Vernita, $585; C. E. Groat, a lot on the south side of Forty-third street, between South Park and Vernita, $425. Other purchasers are C. A. Monroe, Mary McClain, Harry Parrish, Scott Reynolds, Jessie Van Loenen, Martha Shaw, Bertha Seward, A. F. Schrader, John F. Wilson, Mrs. Francis Mackey and Rufus Martin.

—o—

Lake and Eighth.

E. E. Squires has sold to Mrs. Margaret Irvine, through George E. Huntsberger & Son, 68x146 feet, on the southwest corner of Lake and Eighth streets, with an eight-room two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, $10,500 cash. An investment.

—o—

For Seventh Street.

Architects Dennis & Farwell are preparing for George E. Huntsberger and T. C. Mennell plans for a three-story brick business building, which is to be erected on the south side of Seventh street, ninety-six feet west of Hill street. It will be 92x76 feet, will have five stores on the first floor and forty-four rooms on the upper floors, and it will cost about $30,000.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

FAIR SHOWING IS NOTED IN THE BUILDING LINE.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Many Dwellings and Flats Evince High Degree of Architectural Taste. Church for Huntington Park.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:

First Ward	5
Second Ward	3
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	12
Fifth Ward	11
Sixth Ward	25
Seventh Ward	7
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	8

Of these sixty-nine were dwellings and seven business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 127, 11 of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	7
Second Ward	4
Third Ward	8
Fourth Ward	22
Fifth Ward	18
Sixth Ward	45
Seventh Ward	9
Eighth Ward	2
Ninth Ward	12

Work in the building line is active, and the prospects of continuous activity in this field are good.

The number of permits issued last week by Building Superintendent Krause was 161. The improvements authorized amounted to $312,161, and were divided as follows:

Ward.	No. permits.	Valuations.
First	2	$10,635
Second	5	7,250
Third	11	28,552
Fourth	27	88,194
Fifth	22	31,140
Sixth	57	86,040
Seventh	10	43,797
Eighth	2	4,303
Ninth	15	13,250

The number of building permits issued so far this month is 273. The improvements authorized aggregate $516,108, and are classified as follows:

Structure.	No. permits.	Values.
4-story brick building	1	$12,392
3-story brick building	1	24,000
2-story brick building	5	54,500
1-story brick building	4	16,125
3-story frame building	2	35,000
2-story frame building	30	94,650
1½-story frame building	9	18,085
1-story frame building	128	127,130
Frame flats	15	73,140
Sheds	36	5,670
Brick alterations	6	5,577
Frame alterations	30	12,774
Apartments and tenements	3	23,565
Churches	3	13,500

From March 1 to 14, 1903, the number of permits issued was 256; the improvements authorized, $468,516.

From March 1 to 15, 1902, the number of permits issued was 202; the improvements authorized, $258,122.

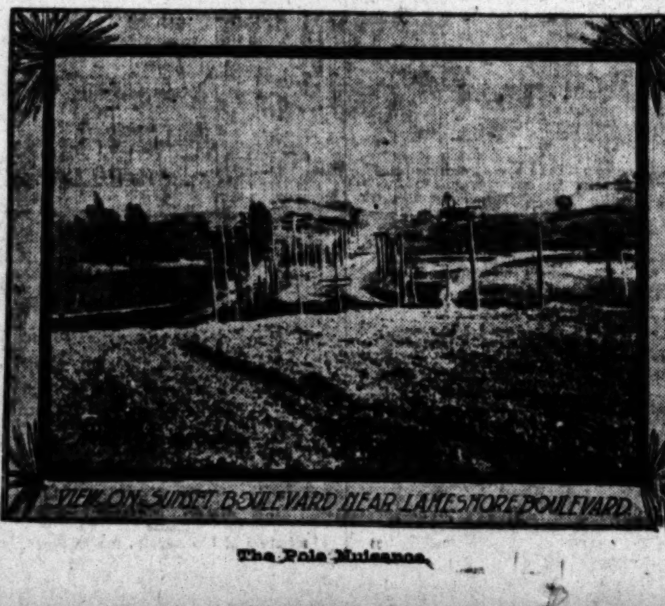
—o—

Dwelling, Roof-garden and Flats.

In the group of pictures shown in this review is a two-story cement and plaster residence, with basement and attic, that was recently erected for Mrs. E. M. Neustadt, at No. 2515 Wilshire Boulevard, under the supervision of Architect Myron Hunt. It has a shingle roof, heavy beams in the interior finish, and in architectural style is typical of the Elizabethan. The house contains eleven rooms, is thoroughly modern in its interior arrangement, and is a distinct addition to the many fine specimens of fine residence architecture to be found in this city.

Another sketch contained in the group shows a portion of the roof garden of the Hotel Pepper. That handsome structure, which stands on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Burlington avenue, was built by the Barr

(Continued on Second Page.)



The Pole Nuisance.

POINTS AND POINTERS

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING?

IF SO, BRING IN YOUR PLANS AND LET

ME GIVE YOU A FIGURE.

I CAN BUILD YOU A STRICTLY MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE FROM $1200 UP; SIX ROOMS, $1500.

—PLANS FREE—

E. S. WILLIAMSON,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,

202 GRANT BLDG.

—DON'T PAY RENT—

C. WEESNER.

YOU SEE, SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE FORMED THE HABIT OF LOOKING FOR TENEMENTS AND FLATS, AND OTHER PLACES IN WHICH TO CAMP OUT TEMPORARILY, THAT THE IDEA THAT THE MONEY THEY PAY FOR SUCH ACCOMMODATIONS COULD JUST AS WELL BE MADE TO BUY A HOME OF THEIR OWN DOESN'T GET A CHANCE TO STRIKE HOME.

I will build you anything you want, from a small cottage to a large office building. On easy terms or for cash.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

REAL ESTATE

WITH REAL MERIT.

LARGE HALF-ACRE LOTS FOR LESS MONEY THAN IS USUALLY ASKED FOR SMALL LOTS. NO INTEREST, NO TAXES, AND NO CHARGE FOR WATER. AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATING AND FOR DOMESTIC USE. TWO SHARES OF WATER STOCK WITH EACH HALF-ACRE LOT.

ON OR ABOUT MARCH 1, WE WILL OPEN UP THE

—RAMSAUR TRACT—

OF 120 ACRES.

THE FINEST SOIL IN THE WORLD, WHERE A FAMILY CAN RAISE THEIR OWN FRUIT AND KEEP FROM 200 TO 500 CHICKENS, ALSO A COW, AND RAISE ALL THEIR SMALL BERRIES. FOR TERMS AND PRICES, CALL ON

GRAVES & FOUNTAIN,
MAIN OFFICE, 119 S. BROADWAY.

BRANCH OFFICE:
N.W. COR. 56TH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT? If so, why so? The above cut is a sample of an 8-room, story-and-a-half frame dwelling, which we can build for $1700. Other plans, comprising same number of rooms, substituted, at same price, if desired. If you intend to buy or build, call to see us. Several desirable homes for sale in the southwest. ASHBY BUILDING CO., [illegible] Stimson Block. Home telephones—Office, [illegible]; residence, 4583.

$800—LOTS 50x120 IN

—GOLF PARK TRACT—

EIGHT MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCES NOW BUILDING. WILL INCREASE JUST AS WESTLAKE LOTS HAVE INCREASED FROM $750 TO $3000 IN THREE YEARS. TAKE EITHER WASHINGTON OR 16TH-ST. CARS TO ROOSEVELT ST.

T. WIESENDANGER,
228 LAUGHLIN BLOCK.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—

—LOTS $650 UP—

FRONTING ON
16TH, WASHINGTON, THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH AVENUES.

Surrounded by beautiful residence tracts and lovely homes. Streets sixty to one hundred feet wide, cement walks, curbs, etc.

We commence the sale of the property TOMORROW, and you should investigate at once.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.,
Office 16th and Arlington.
Take 16th-st. Santa Monica cars and get off at Arlington.
City office—Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Home 'phone 5054.
Sunset 'phone Main 1997.

$3000 — 5-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW COTTAGE ON CORNER IN SOUTHWEST. LARGE LIVING-ROOM ACROSS FRONT. LARGE BRICK FIREPLACE. FLEMISH OAK FINISH. BEAM CEILING. ANTIQUE FIXTURES AND HARDWARE. THIS COTTAGE IS SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY. WE CAN MAKE YOU EASY TERMS ON THIS PROPERTY.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
222-224 BYRNE BLDG.

W. W. ANDERSON,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,

HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO ROOM 330 BRADBURY BLDG.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED AND HOUSES BUILT ON EASY TERMS. FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

—Telephones—
HOME [illegible]. SUNSET MAIN [illegible].

HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Realty Company, after plans of Architect C. H. Brinkoff, and it is probably one of the finest of the recent additions to the family and tourist hotels of the city. The garden occupies the greater portion of the roof of the building, 75x125 feet. It is covered with the Elaterite, or mineral rubber roofing material, which is thought to be especially adapted to uses of this kind, and potted palms and choice shrubs and flowers will be provided in such profusion as to make the garden in time a veritable bower of beauty. It is protected by the usual low wall which extends around the edges of the roof, and without obstructing the view, affords a measure of protection to those enjoying the attractions of this portion of the hotel.

Another sketch shows the Newman flats that are being erected for Lewis Newman on the west side of Figueroa, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, under the supervision of Architect Edward Neisser. The building is a three-story frame structure, which will contain six six and seven-room flats. The flats on the first floor will have six rooms each. Those on the upper floors seven. All will be provided with baths, pantries, closets and modern conveniences. Dining-rooms will have recessed buffets, and parlors handsome mantels. Dumb waiters will be run, in the rear of the building, from the ground to the third floor, and will extend to each flat. In architectural style the classic features are distinctive. Commodious balconies are provided for the upper floors and a veranda for the first floor. All veranda floors and approaches are of cement. The interior finish comprises polished floors and tasteful decorations, and arrangements for the comfort and convenience of occupants have been carefully planned. The house is to be completed in about six weeks, and it will cost about $17,000.

A picture showing the apartment houses recently erected on the northwest corner of Orange and Bixel streets, for G. E. Gardner, is also in the group. They comprise two buildings, each of which is a cement and plaster structure, typical of the Mission style of architecture. Each contains four six-room flats, and the houses are estimated to have cost about $8000 apiece.

In the Magazine.

In the House Beautiful and Architectural Department of The Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine of this date will be found a sketch and first floor plan of the residence recently erected for H. W. Duncan, on the east side of Garland avenue, about 100 feet north of Eighth street, under the supervision of Architect M. Paul Martin. It is a handsome two-story combination frame-and-stone dwelling that is typical of Elizabethan architecture. An interesting descriptive article by the supervising architect accompanies the picture.

Building Notes.

The offices and general buildings for the National Smelter and Refining Company, which are to occupy the grounds lying about midway between San Diego and National City donated to it by the city first named, are reported completed, and upon the installation of two additional furnaces it is said that the work of smelting and refining the iron ores of Lower California and other adjacent districts will begin. The plans of the buildings were prepared by Architect Frederick Heinlein of this city. The improvements so far made have cost about $20,000.

C. Wessner has prepared plans and will erect for B. F. Atwood a modern six-room cottage dwelling, on the north side of Adams street, about 150 feet west of Compton avenue. The house is to be finished by May 10 and will be occupied by the owner as a home.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect R. Mackay Fripp has prepared plans of a six-room cottage to be built on Second and Nevada streets, Santa Monica, for Dr. W. Cave. It will be modern in every respect with two bathrooms and other conveniences. A special feature of its construction is that every door, with the exception of the front door, will be a perfect sliding door.

He is also preparing plans of a six-room bungalow to be built at Santa Monica for the Santa Monica Investment Company; also for the same owners, a seven-room residence and a six-room residence to be built on California street. They will have Oregon pine finish, beam ceilings, and all modern features.

He has also plans for Mrs. Funk of a two-story eight-room mission residence to be built at Hollywood, in the Grass tract.

He has also plans for Mrs. Sparks of a six-room bungalow to be built in the same tract.

Architects Marsh & Russell are preparing the working drawings for the First Baptist Church to be erected in San Bernardino. It will be of frame and plaster construction and in old English style of architecture. It will cover a ground space 50x80 feet and will have a seating capacity of about 900. In addition to the main auditorium there will be a gallery, pastor's study, Sunday-school and class rooms. Pine from the San Bernardino Mountains will be used for the interior finish.

They are also preparing sketches for the Methodist Church to be built at the corner of Clarenden and Rugby streets at Huntington Park. It will be 50x100 feet and will seat 500 people in the auditorium and 400 in the Sunday-school room.

Architects Hunt & Eager have prepared plans for the Beach Land Company, of a pavilion and amphitheater 100x200 feet to be built at Playa del Rey. The pavilion will be erected facing the lagoon on the ocean side; the amphitheater will be attached to the pavilion and will slope down to the water's edge. The general style of the buildings has a Japanese effect. The first floor will contain a large dining-hall, kitchen department, four storerooms, toilet rooms, etc. The entire second floor will be devoted to auditorium and stage, and is surrounded by a balcony.

Architect R. B. Young has prepared plans for a two-story brick business building 135x84 feet to be erected in Yuma, Ariz., for John Gondolfo. It will contain four stores and rooms above. Specifications call for a stone foundation, pressed-brick front, plate glass store fronts and composition roofing. The interior will be finished in natural wood.

Architect A. L. Haley is preparing plans for a four-story and basement brick building 74.9x112 feet to be erected on Fifth street, 165 feet east of Los Angeles street, for A. L. Blute. It will contain four stores and rooms above. Specifications provide for pressed-brick front with plate-glass store fronts and gravel roofing. The interior will be finished in Oregon pine.

Architects Martin and Barker are taking figures for a one-story brick store building to be erected on Pico, near Valencia street, for Mrs. Margaret T. Clark. It will have a plastered front with plate glass windows and composition roofing. The interior will contain three stores and be trimmed in Oregon pine.

Architect Charles F. Whittlesey is preparing plans for W. S. Bartlett of the Union Bank of Savings, of a two-story mission-style residence, with cement plaster exterior to be built on the south side of Adams street west of Arlington street.

PASADENA.

D. W. March has the contract for extensive alterations and additions to the residence of Mrs. T. S. De Forest on South Orange Grove avenue. The additions of three rooms, two porches, cobblestone terrace, new plumbing and other features are specified. The work will be under the supervision of Architect C. W. Buchanan.

Architect C. F. Driscoll has prepared plans and taken bids for a one and one-half story frame residence for C. J. Behlow. It will have cobblestone foundation, rustic exterior and shingle roof; also pressed-brick mantel, double floors, patent screens, Oregon pine finish, bookcases, electric wiring, furnace, plumbing and all modern features.

Architect William B. Edwards is preparing plans of a two-story seven-room frame residence to be built on Elm street, near El Molino avenue, for C. P. Kern. Polished floors, pressed-brick mantels, Shasta pine trim, plate-glass windows, open plumbing and modern features.

POMONA.

Architect C. E. Wolfe has prepared plans of a six-room residence for John Weigle to be built on the southeast corner of Fifth and Cypress streets. It will have stone foundation, Oregon pine finish inside, plate and leaded-glass windows, maple flooring and modern features.

Building Permits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Home Building Company, two six-room residences, at Nos. 1618 and 1620 Oxford avenue, respectively, to cost $3000 each.

For Percy H. Clarke, a nine-room residence, at No. 2633 Van Buren avenue, to cost $5000.

Mrs. Sarah E. Raymer, a three-story frame flat building, at Nos. 329-331 South Flower street, to cost $8500.

Mrs. Carrie McDonald, an eleven-room residence, at No. 459 East Adams street, to cost $5500.

For Union Iron Works, an iron shed, at Moline and Palmetto streets, to cost $5000.

For Pico M. E. Church, a frame church building, at No. 2702 West Twelfth street, to cost $7500.

For W. S. Heineman, two two-story frame residences, at No. 1908 and 1912 Ocean View avenue, respectively, to cost $2900 each.

For Mary J. Fitzgerald, a nine-room residence, at No. 2215 West Adams street, to cost $8000.

For W. A. Stewart, frame flats, at Nos. 1611-1613 Santee street, to cost $5800.

For S. N. Hink, frame flats, at No. 926-928 Valencia street, to cost $6440.

For G. Edwards, a five-room cottage, at No. 2932 Halldale avenue, to cost $2250.

For S. L. DeTar, a six-room brick building, at No. 615-617 West Fifth street, to cost $2500.

For Mrs. J. Larralde, frame flats, at Nos. 1119-1123 South Olive street, to cost $4500.

For Otto Wilke, a sixteen-room apartment house, at No. 1237 West Sixth street, to cost $6000.

For J. C. Mancho, frame flats, at No. 243-245 West Fifteenth street, to cost $4000.

For W. W. Boswell, a six-room residence, at No. 824 East Adams street, to cost $2935.

For G. W. Stimson, an eight-room residence, at No. 1011 Park View street, to cost $2850.

For Emma A. Loy, two six-room residences, at Nos. 2154 and 2158 West Twenty-fourth street, respectively, to cost $2450 each.

For L. Schoonover, a seven-room residence, at No. 5230 Pasadena avenue, to cost $2500.

For Mrs. T. Kazinski, frame flats, at Nos. 1420-1422 South Union avenue, to cost $3500.

For Evangelical Association, a church building, at No. 5821 Central avenue, to cost $4000.

For Mrs. J. A. Crowell, an eight-room cottage, at No. 224 North Chicago street, to cost $2150.

For R. C. Rosebery, an eight-room residence, at No. 1224 Elden avenue, to cost $3500.

For Los Angeles Ladder Company, a brick ladder factory, at Nos. 254-256 San Pedro street, to cost $3000.

For W. H. Obear, a two-story brick business building, at Nos. 118-120½ San Pedro street, to cost $5000.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

John H. Essley to W. E. Cummings, through the Henderson-Stepper Company, 67x150 feet, north side Fourth, between Bixel and Lucas avenues, with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 1331; consideration named, $5000. For a home.

T. J. Ironmonger to A. Wright, through F. L. Botsford & Co., and Barry Bros., 50x125 feet, northeast corner Congress avenue and Twenty-fifth street, with seven-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $3875.

W. L. Truitt to M. E. Hillis, 50x170 feet, south side Sixth street, 100 feet west of Lucas avenue, with seven-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $6000. For a home.

H. J. Whitley to J. B. Robbins, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., through J. C. W. Wright, 100x185 feet, west side Whitley avenue, between Prospect Boulevard and Franklin avenue, Hollywood, with seven-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $4800. Buyer will occupy.

Robert H. Reynolds to Thomas J. McCarey, 50x160 feet, west side Hope street, 250 feet soth of Jefferson street, with modern frame building; consideration named, $4000.

George F. Lott to Lavonia S. Wilson, 50x140 feet, east side Sunbury avenue, 175 feet south of Ninth street, with substantial two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, $7800.

Charles B. Ingram and George H. Briggs to Rebecca Lustig, 50x123 feet, to an alley, west side Arapahoe street, 400 feet south of Pico street, with substantial frame building; consideration named, $7000.

Real Estate Notes.

P. T. Johnson has purchased of J. T. Bailey, through F. L. Botsford & Co., 100x148 feet, on the southwest corner of Avenue 19 and Downey avenue, with a seven-room frame cottage; consideration named, $3500.

A. Lincoln Brock has purchased of the Barr Realty Company a lot 42x150 feet, on the west side of Emerald street, between Second and Third streets, with a sixteen-room two-story frame apartment building now in course of construction; consideration named, $4000.

Mrs. J. M. Givens buys of Albert Schreck, through the agency of Percy H. Clark, 44x106 feet, with six-room furnished cottage, No. 1831 New England street; consideration named, $3400.

A. W. [illegible], until recently one of the active real estate operators of this city, but now enjoying a rest from business at his handsome suburban home and ranch near the Palms, expresses continued confidence on the future of this city, and in the continuation of the growth and development of Southern California.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean
Boston	30	18	24	New York	36	22	29
Washington	46	38	42	Buffalo	24	22	23
Pittsburgh	52	28	40	Cincinnati	40	34	37
Chicago	32	24	28	St. Paul	26	18	22
St. Louis	42	34	38	Kansas City	42	34	38
Los Angeles	59	40	50	Jacksonville	74	54	64

*The maximum is for March 11; the minimum for March 12. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 12.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.14. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 58 per cent.; 5 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum, 40 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The storm has passed east, followed by clearing weather. Showers have fallen in the past twenty-four hours north of the Tehachepi, and snow from the Rocky Mountains to the Upper Missouri Valley. A storm appears to be central off Puget Sound. Much colder weather prevails in the mountain and plateau regions. The temperature changes are moderate on the Pacific Slope.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with some cloudiness tonight and Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast. Another storm has appeared off the northern coast and may move southward. Rain is falling from the mouth of the Columbia River northward, and high winds prevail along the northern coast. The temperature has risen in Nevada, and has remained nearly stationary in California. The rivers are falling slowly in the northern part of the State, and rising in the Lower Sacramento Valley. The crest of the high water will probably pass Sacramento Sunday. The following river readings are reported: San Joaquin Bridge, 12.2 feet, rising; Sacramento, 28.7, rising; Marysville, 16.2, falling; Tehama, 13.8, falling; Red Bluff, 17.6, falling. Southeast storm warnings are hoisted at Eureka. Forecast:

For Northern California: Showers Sunday; fresh southeast winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light north winds; light frost in the interior.

Nevada: Cloudy Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; probably showers; brisk southeast winds.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

—[illegible]—

EASY TERMS.

WE CAN OFFER YOU A SOUTH FRONT AND ONE OF THE CHOICEST PIECES OF PROPERTY IN THE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT FOR THE ABOVE PRICE. AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEW AND STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE—HARDWOOD FLOORS, PRESSED BRICK MANTEL AND FIREPLACE, HANDSOME SIDEBOARD, EXTRA LARGE PANTRY, CEMENT CELLAR, 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, ADMITTING LOTS OF SUNSHINE—A FINE RAISED LOT, 60x140; GOOD BARN—OWNER WOULD CONSIDER GOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT.

—$5500—

EASY PAYMENTS.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

8 ROOMS, NEW, STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE; OAK FLOORS, ELEGANT FIXTURES, CELLAR, HOUSE PIPED FOR FURNACE, EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, LARGE CLOSETS, TWO UPPER BALCONIES, FINE LOCATION, CLOSE IN, AND CLOSE TO CAR LINES.

—$6000—

$1000 CASH

A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, BEAUTIFUL LARGE PRESSED BRICK MANTEL AND BUILT-IN BOOKCASES IN LIBRARY; ELEGANT SIDEBOARD IN DINING-ROOM, COMBINATION FIXTURES, LARGE CELLAR WITH GOOD FURNACE. NO BETTER RESIDENCE LOCATION IN THE CITY; TWO CAR LINES, HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING A BEAUTIFUL VIEW.

—$6250—

ELEGANT MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE IN THE LONE STAR TRACT, EAST FRONT, LOT 62x140 TO ALLEY; BUILT FOR A HOME; INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT IS EXCEEDINGLY GOOD; 5 LARGE BEDROOMS, UPPER BALCONIES, CELLAR; WE THINK THIS PROPERTY AN EXTREMELY GOOD BUY FOR THE PRICE ASKED.

—$7550—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS FOR LOCATION AND PRICE? 8 ROOMS, MODERN; IT'S ON BURLINGTON AVE. AND WORTH MORE MONEY. COME IN AND WE WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
342-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK. 13

FOR SALE—

HOUSES YOU'LL BE PROUD OF.

$8000—One of the finest homes in the city; West Twentieth st.

$6500—Worth looking up—Modern home on W. 12th st.; large rooms; fine finish.

$6000—Westlake district, on high ground; no modern convenience left out.

$5500—West Sixth, 8 rooms, close in; a beauty and a bargain.

$5000—New 8-room modern home overlooking Westlake.

$5250—New 8-room, Figueroa and Pico; this is no ordinary "For Sale."

$4650—W. 10th; fine 8-room home; everything modern; must sell this week.

$4250—W. Pico, 7-room, modern, close.

$3200—New 6-room cottage, modern, southwest, small payments.

$3300—Lovely 6-room cottage, half block from W. Adams; a bargain.

$2650—New 5-room cottage, University district; small payments.

$2500—New 5-room cottage in southwest; modern, and can sell on easy payments.

$2100—Well built, new 5-room cottage, southwest, large rooms; a bargain.

We have a long list of handsome residences in the Westlake district and cottages in every part of the city. We can sell many on small payment down and balance like rent. Consult us before buying.

JOHN CAMPBELL, 152 W. Fifth st. 13

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage near the University; $250; $250 down; balance $20 per month.
ELDER & WEBB,
13 604 Bryson Bldg. Phone 853.

FOR SALE—FINE 11-ROOM HOUSE, N E cor. 22d and Grand; lot 100x163½; highly improved, large lawn and many fruit and shade trees. Best bargain in city. For particulars see Owner, 3120 GRAND AVE. 13

WELL-BUILT MODERN TWO-
completed, at 4441 S.
bath and pantry;
8 minutes'
property.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

SUNDAY LINERS—

FOR SALE—BY

MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.

HERE IS A FULL COLUMN OF GENUINE BARGAINS.

If you are looking for a residence You will consult your interest by Allowing us to show you a desirable Homelike place at a low figure.
MINES & FARISH.

—$1600—$1600—$1600—

JUST COMPLETED, for a home, but business affairs calls owner East, and he says "sell my modern 5-room cottage and good lot on 35th st. near Central ave. for $1600." You can't duplicate this for less than $2200. Be quick.

MINES & FARISH.

—$2400—$2400—$2400—

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, just completed and well located, "close in," southwest. Six rooms, beamed ceilings, walls tinted; Flemish oak finish; 3 nice large bedrooms. This is a beauty, and on easy terms.

MINES & FARISH.

—$2900—$2900—$2900—

A THIRTY-FIVE-HUNDRED-dollar, close in, new, modern, 6-room cottage, with large basement. This is located on high ground near Sixth and Bixel; lot is 50 feet front; price has been reduced to effect quick sale. It's a bargain for some one.

MINES & FARISH.

—$3300—$3300—$3300—

SOUTHWEST COTTAGE, on a fine wide street where there are fine residences and near good car service, we can sell a charming "brand new" 6 large room strictly modern cottage, just completed and ready for occupancy. If you are looking for a "cosy home" on easy terms, don't overlook this.

MINES & FARISH.

—$3900—$3900—$3900—

FINE MODERN COTTAGE, located on a nice corner lot "close in." Lot is 50x160 to alley. House is fully modern and very conveniently arranged; good barn. This is a very attractive home place.

MINES & FARISH.

—$4000—$4000—$4000—

MUST BE SOLD. Owner leaves city in one week and must sell this beautiful large full 2-story, 8-room modern residence, new and most thoroughly built. Lot 50x150 to alley. One fine wide street in choice residence section, near Log Cabin, southwest. A big snap.

MINES & FARISH.

—$4500—$4500—$4500—

THINK OF IT, ONLY $500 CASH required to put you in possession of a swell, "brand new," high-grade, modern, 8-room, 2-story residence located on good street, close in, southwest; polished floors, frescoed ceilings, fine mantels, window shades; $500 down and balance monthly.

MINES & FARISH.

—$4600—$4600—$4600—

ORANGE-ST. RESIDENCE. Very close in on this fine street. We have a beautiful almost new, 8-room, modern residence; modern 8-room houses under $5000 and close in are very hard to find. Owner of this choice place is leaving the city and authorizes quick sale at the extremely low figure.

MINES & FARISH.

—$5000—$5000—$5000—

ON VERY EASY TERMS of payment, owner offers a fine home in the Alvarado Terrace tract at the reduced price—$5000. This location is fine; house is new and fully modern; full two-story, 8 rooms, (4 bedrooms.) If you have $500 cash you can get possession and pay remainder monthly, same as rent.

MINES & FARISH.

—$5000—$5000—$5000—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT. At $5000 houses in the Westlake district are "hard to find." This one is new and completely modern; 8 large rooms, maple floors; fine large basement; piped for furnace; large lot, high ground, near two car lines; new, never occupied. Fine bargain.

MINES & FARISH.

—$5250—$5250—$5250—

FINE LOCATION, EASY PAYMENTS, "close in," east of Union, north of 11th, elegant, 8-room, two-story, beautifully finished, piped for furnace; hardwood floors; frescoed ceilings; mantel; screens; fenced; sewer; pay down $650, take possession and pay balance monthly, same as rent.

MINES & FARISH.

—$5500—$5500—$5500—

OVERLOOKING PALM PLACE is a swell 7-room, extremely modern home, east front, on large lot; floods of sunshine in every room, which are extra large. Polished floors, beautiful tinted walls and ceilings; very elaborate lighting fixtures; good basement with furnace. This house is as large as most 9-room houses and is a great big snap.

MINES & FARISH.

—$6000—$6000—$6000—

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN. Do you want a fine 9-room east-front residence at a bargain? We have a beautiful home in a choice residence section, "close in," southwest. Lot is 50x147 to wide alley. House is practically new and thoroughly modern. Large parlor, library and reception hall finished in quarter-sawed oak. Has 6 bedrooms; good basement with furnace.

MINES & FARISH.

—$6500—$6500—$6500—

NEAR GARLAND AVE. This new, strictly modern and extremely swell residence has never been occupied and is very desirably located, "close in," and at the price offered is a good purchase. Has 8 large rooms, hardwood floors, and every convenience to make it "homelike." Don't overlook this bargain.

MINES & FARISH.

—$7000—$7000—$7000—

SWELL SOUTHWEST HOME, on a fine corner on Orchard ave., is a beautiful new, highly modern 9-room residence; extra luxurious bath, interior finish very fine; elegant lighting fixtures; grounds are 80x137. This is a "gem," and was built for home of owner. Let us show you this.

MINES & FARISH.

—$7500—$7500—$7500—

AN ALVARADO-TERRACE HOME, very modern, new, extremely well built, 9 large rooms, (5 bedrooms,) hardwood floors and every known convenience incorporated in its construction. Elegant lighting apparatus, furnace, fine basement; very choice location and only fine homes surrounding. Will be sold on easy terms.

MINES & FARISH.

—$8000—$8000—$8000—

THIS COMMODIOUS HOME is located in the Westlake district and is very thoroughly constructed and very elaborately finished inside. Has hardwood floors, casings and wainscoting; 10 large rooms elegantly tinted and decorated; fine large basement with furnace; located on fine street, lot 50x180 to alley, and cannot be duplicated for the price.

MINES & FARISH.

—$8500—$8500—$8500—

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED Westlake home. Here is an opportunity of a lifetime to get a charming Westlake home, facing east; lot is 50x150 to alley; house is new, high-grade and strictly modern in every detail; has 8 large rooms, large hall, oak floor, furnace, expensive combination lighting fixtures. The house is "completely furnished" with very choice and expensive furnishings, costing over $4000. Owner to make quick sale will sacrifice fully $2500. This beautiful home WITH ALL THE FURNISHINGS can be had for eight thousand and five hundred dollars.

MINES & FARISH.

—$10,000—$10,000—$10,000—

EXTRA LARGE GROUNDS. You can't find a better place for the money than this beautiful home on W. 30th, east of Vermont. Located on corner 150x137; house of 10 rooms; extremely modern and most substantially built. Has good furnace. The location southwest cannot be surpassed. There is good money to the purchaser of this property.

MINES & FARISH.

—$12,500—$12,500—$12,500—

VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, close in, on an elevated, wide lot; a beautiful high-grade strictly modern house that is well built and elaborately finished throughout; has 10 large rooms (five bedrooms;) large attic finished for billiard-room; exceptionally fine hardwood floors, expensive lighting fixtures; extra large basement with furnace. This is very cheap.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH.
404 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

Telephones Main 290. Home 290.

HANDSOME NEW HOUSES.

In the Most Desirable Residence Districts, at Lowest Prices.

In buying a home, a good selection from which to choose is a great advantage; our lists comprise almost every modern house for sale in the best sections of the city; it is more than likely that we have the house you want, at the price you have in mind, and on the terms you will find convenient.

A FEW ARE MENTIONED BELOW.

$2190—$400 cash, balance $30 monthly, including interest, a large new cottage, on corner lot, 51½x150, "away out" southwest, in a desirable neighborhood, one block from three car lines; the house is 38 feet square, and contains a reception hall 8½x12, parlor, 14x14; dining-room, 13x14; two bedrooms, 14x14, 13x11 respectively; bathroom 6x14, dressing-room, 5x9; kitchen, 11x15; pantry 8x10; laundry, 6x9; lavatory, 5x5; uncemented cellar, 20x20; coved ceilings, porcelain bath, fine grate and mantel, combination gas and electric fixtures; a decided bargain on easy terms.

BARRY BROS.

$3000—$500 cash, $35 per month, 3 blocks from Adams and Vermont, close to two car lines, an almost new 2-story house, 7 rooms, including servants' room, besides two halls; 50-foot lot, with lawn, flowers and fruit trees, coved ceilings, porcelain bath fine mantel, two bay windows; four built-in seats combination front and rear stairs; the man who controls this property is here from Canada for a week, and intends to sell it while here.

BARRY BROS.

$3650—Near W. Adams st. and Kenwood ave., a large two-story house, almost new; the architecture, exterior and interior, is very pleasing; the lot, 50 feet wide, is elevated above the street about two feet; the broad front steps lead up to a large sheltered veranda; the reception hall; parlor and dining-room are spacious; upstairs are four large, sunny bedrooms, and a bathroom, with the latest plumbing.

BARRY BROS.

$3700—On a lot 50x135, facing south, near W. Adams and Normandie; two-story house nearly new; reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and large pass pantry, on first floor; on the second floor are four large bedrooms, a fine bathroom, and plenty of closets; with the lawn, flowers and trees this place is hard to equal at the price: terms if desired.

BARRY BROS.

$4500—On Menlo ave., an attractive house of 7 rooms and two halls; it is almost new; the lot is 57x150, with lawn, flowers, trees and barn, this property was listed with us at $5000, but has been reduced to $4500 in order to effect a quick sale; no other modern house on this beautiful avenue can be had at such a low price.

BARRY BROS.

$4750—On high ground, adjacent to W. Adams Heights, a new house of 7 rooms, which can be had below value; there are 7 large rooms and a reception hall, the lower floors are of polished rock maple; the other floors of polished waxed pine; the parlor and library communicate, with a large columed opening; the house is piped for a furnace; all the windows command fine views.

BARRY BROS,

$5250—Not far from Figueroa and Pico, close in, a large 8-room residence, nearly new, extra large front veranda, lawn, front and rear, fruit and shade trees, bricked cellar, combination lighting fixtures; barn and chicken yard; a handsome home, surrounded by handsome homes.

BARRY BROS.

$5750—On a southwest corner lot, 50x150, in the Westlake district, near Palm Place, an artistic 2-story house of 8 rooms, besides servants' room and two halls; with the low projecting eaves, pleasing roof lines and outside chimney of rough brick, the exterior stained in soft shades is very attractive; the veranda extends on two sides of the house; the parlor is thrice the average size, with a handsome brick mantel in light gray, several broad windows, and an alcove with book shelves and a built-in seat; the den, communicating with the side entrance, makes this a desirable home for a professional man; the dining-room is large, with a sideboard; one of the bedrooms is very large, the other three of average size; the place is almost new, and is offered at less than it cost when built, several months ago.

BARRY BROS.

$6000—In one of the best sections of the Westlake district, a particularly attractive house of eight rooms, and two halls, almost new; extensive veranda; partly covered; partly open to the sunshine; from the reception hall through a unique archway is the library; to the right the parlor, and beyond, the dining-room, both wide sliding doors; the kitchen and butler's pantry are unusually large; there is a cemented cellar, with a furnace heating the house; the effect of the interior, with its pleasing architectural lines and clinging English ivy, is beautiful; the lot is 50x140, with an alley.

BARRY BROS.

$6250—In the Westlake district, on an east-front lot, 62½x140 to an alley, an exceptionally handsome residence of 10 rooms and two halls; on the ground floor are the reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen; upstairs are 5 large bedrooms, a big hall, and a bathroom, with the best of plumbing; downstairs toilet and washstand; cemented cellar, with both inside and outside entrances; the house has been completed only a few months; the parlor and library have fine mantels; there is an expensive buffet in the dining-room; in all respects this home compares favorably with many held at $7500.

BARRY BROS.

$8750—In the Westlake district, near Palm Place, on a lot 60x155, facing east, a new house of handsome and imposing exterior, and beautiful interior; nine large rooms and wide reception hall; very large veranda; oak entrance and polished quarter-sawed oak floors, expensive combination gas and electric lighting fixtures; the lot has an elevation of three feet above the sidewalk; there are five sunny bedrooms, cemented cellar, furnace pipes; a $10,000 home for $8750.

BARRY BROS.

$10,500—On an elevated southwest corner, 65x135; near Westlake Park, a new house of 11 rooms, and 4 halls, all large; this fine residence occupies the highest ground within a radius of several blocks, and all the windows and verandas command superb views; which can never be obstructed; furnace heat throughout; quartered oak floors in the principal rooms of the first floor; the upper floors are finished for rugs, there are three mantels, the buffet in the dining-room occupies one entire side of the room; there are numerous plate-glass windows, five feet wide.

BARRY BROS.

$10,500—On Alvarado near Ninth, a modern house of 10 large rooms, spacious reception hall and attic billiard-room; large lot, extending back to an alley; good stable; this is a splendidly located home; polished oak floors; furnace heat throughout.

BARRY BROS.

$12,750—A beautiful mission residence, on high ground, in the finest part of the Westlake section, elevated, terraced lot; wide veranda; 9 large rooms and several halls and pantries; 2 fine bathrooms; three mantels; the principal rooms have quartered oak floors, and white enameled woodwork; the costly combination lighting fixtures are in the latest designs; large cemented basement with both interior and exterior entrances; furnace heating; the exquisite finish and harmonious tints of this house must be seen to be appreciated.

BARRY BROS.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS WITH A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES, MANY OF THEM ON VERY CONVENIENT TERMS.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
—BY—
BOTH 'PHONES MAIN 290.

13 Members of Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
From the largest listings of any real estate office in Southern California we submit the following as being the best buys for the money in this city of Los Angeles:

$2900

CLOSE IN.

A beautiful 5-room cottage, new and modern in every detail; large mantel and handsome built-in buffet; walls tinted and decorated; bathroom all modern with porcelain bath; large lot 50x150; south front, close in; will be sold Monday. Can arrange terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

$3100

For one of the swellest 6-room cottages in the beautiful southwest. Large reception hall, parlor and dining-room, finished in imitation Flemish oak; rustic brick mantel and fine buffet in dining-room; convenient kitchen with large pantry; 2 extra large, airy bedrooms with large closets; the best of modern plumbing; rooms are tinted throughout in rich, solid colors, with coved ceilings, polished floors, gas and electricity, cement cellar, and in fact has all the conveniences that make a home complete. If you are looking for a new cottage in an excellent location, let us show you this at once and you will look no further and be $400 to the good.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

$3700

THIS IS A SNAP.

For sale quick, a 7-room residence, southwest; built by owner for a home. Modern in every detail; large, cheerful rooms, lightwood—finish; walls beautifully tinted; gas and electricity; modern bathroom, porcelain bath, etc. Lot 50x150 to an alley; east exposure; within one block of best car line in the city. A snap.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

$4250

—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK—

A new 7-room house, beautifully located on high ground; large living-room with beamed ceilings; Flemish oak finish and brick mantel; gas and electricity; convenient bathroom with instantaneous heater and porcelain bath; large lot, 50x160. This is a place worth more money, but owner anxious to sell.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

$5800

IS WORTH $6500

A handsome home in one of the finest residence sections, southwest; on a beautiful street, shaded by magnificent trees; has 8 large rooms, reception hall and large attic. We guarantee that you will find everything about this place strictly first-class. Every room is well arranged; hardwood floors downstairs; walls beautifully tinted, gas and electricity, modern bathroom, porcelain bath, etc; lot 50x150, east front. If you are looking for a $6500 place that can be bought for $5800, let us show you this.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

$8500

INVESTORS, HOMESEEKERS, TOURISTS, NOTE THIS BUY!

FOR SALE—ONE OF OUR MOST HANDSOME RESIDENCES, FURNISHED. Located close to Westlake Park; 2-story, new and modern; 9 large rooms, most beautifully finished; oak floors, swell mantels and combination fixtures; cement cellar with best patented furnace; front and back stairs. A swell home with everything first-class; elegantly furnished with mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, beautiful bric-a-brac, china and cut glass; also a large number of beautiful paintings and a fine piano included. The furniture alone cost $4000. This place will sell on sight. It is worth over $10,000.

BEST BUY OF THE SEASON.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

Our listings include some of the handsomest residences in Los Angeles. We have just what you want for either a home or as an investment. See us before you buy.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
214-216 W. SECOND ST. 13

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

HOUSES.

SANTEE ST.

This is a beautiful residence street, and it is near to business, too. On this street we have for sale a handsome dwelling of 11 rooms. It is strictly modern. Heated by furnace, large circular porch, oak front door with heavy plate glass. Fine barn, 1½ stories, fancy; a large lot 52x150; this we can sell for only $11,000.

OXFORD ST.

In this beautiful residence section we have for sale an extra nice modern new dwelling of 9 rooms. It commands a fine view of the surrounding country and the mountains at the north and west. Fine veranda front and rear. Price only $4590.

JASMINE ST.

On Pico Heights, we have for sale an extra good cottage, modern and new, having 5 large rooms, fine finish, fine cement retaining wall and cement roadway and walks. Price $3300.

BERENDO ST.

It is a good cottage of 6 rooms. There is a barn, sheds, fruit, flowers and lawn. It's cheap, too, for $2250.

HIDALGO ST.

This is a modern cottage, has 4 rooms. We'll sell it for $1650 on easy terms.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

In this district of higher altitude and pure air we have some bargains in residence property. We have some cottages on easy terms, small payments down and the balance like rent. They range in price from $1250 to $3500. Ask us.

BASSETT & SMITH.
13 202½ S. Broadway. Rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE — "WE SELL PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."

GRAND AVE. A beautiful two-story home on Grand ave., containing nine rooms, bath, reception hall, built-in hall seat, mantel and in fact all modern conveniences and luxuries. The rooms are all large and light and the arrangement is most convenient, finished in light woods and polished floors. The lot is large and improved with lawn, flowers, shrubs and palms. This beautiful place is well worth $6500, but will be sold at a great sacrifice if taken at once. The price is so low we will not quote it, but come and see us.

$3500—For a beautiful 7-room cottage, situated in the most desirable southwest district. This place is practically new, finely finished and has every convenience and luxury. The lot is 50x150, with lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc., and there is a good barn. The place rents for $30 and is the best bargain in the southwest. The owner has left the city and must sell.

$4000—For a most attractive 5-room cottage, located east of Main, it is new, finely finished and all modern. There are five lots, 50x150 each, beautifully improved with lawn, flowers, palms, fruit trees, berries, etc., there is a good barn and chicken houses complete. The lots alone are worth the price.

SEE US FOR OTHER BARGAINS.
FREDERICK A. HOLMES CO.,
404 GRANT BLDG. Red 1452. Home 2943.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$1600—4 rooms, new and modern, close in.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

$1850—5 rooms, good barn, Washington and Trinity.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

$1700—4 rooms, modern, beautiful lot, close in.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

$2000—5 rooms, modern, lot 50x150, plenty of fruit and shrubbery; $500 cash, balance $20 monthly.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

$3000—The prettiest little bungalow cottage on beautiful corner, southwest.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

$3500—7 rooms, new and modern, 2-story house, polished floors, porcelain bath; this is a great snap; owner leaving city; must sell.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

$4300—8 rooms, modern residence, southeast of Westlake Park; fine large lot; east front; this is good; someone gets it this week.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.
13 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COTTAGE COMPLETELY
AND NICELY FURNISHED
AND FURNISHINGS NEW, $1600.
Four rooms beside bath and screen porch. On Dewey ave., between 10th and 11th. Rents for $20 per month. Terms arranged.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.
701 Trust Bldg. Second and Spring. 13

FOR SALE—TWO MODERN 5-ROOM COTtages, 2545 and 2541 Folsom st., price $1850, $250 cash and $20 per month, or terms to suit; take Brooklyn-ave. cars to Soto, go north on Soto to Folsom, east on Folsom to 2545; no agents. D. Q. TRAVIS, owner. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
"WHY NOT?" "WHY
"WHY NOT?"
"BUY THIS PROPERTY"
FROM
F. L. BOTSFORD &
404 TRUST
MEMBERS REALTY BOARD

$28,000. $28,000.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS

This residence consists of
beautifully situated, on the
vard on the Heights, commanding
of the surrounding country tha
passed.

There is no more artistic and
home in the city; it is new and
of the very best selected materials
and out.

The first floor is in
Flemish oak, with beamed ceilings
large reception hall, living-room,
room, reception-room, library,
large butler's pantry; walls are
and artistically decorated.

The second floor is finished
maple, handsomely enameled
large bedrooms, sitting-room,
rooms, sewing-room, three
beautifully tiled bathrooms,
ets, linen press, etc.; make this
plete in every detail.

There is a billiard-room,
vants' quarters, laundry,
nace-room; full cemented basement
entire house.

The house is heated through
nace, besides having numerous
gas grates; the grounds are
terraced; lawn, cement walks
ways.

A more complete, modern and
cannot be found in the city.
investigation. There is nothing
for the price quoted.

"WHY NOT?"
"THIS ALSO?"
"IT IS CHEAP, VERY CHEAP"

$3500. $3500.

Romeo st. near Adams, east
and very attractive, 5-room house
ception hall, finished throughout
ered oak, fine large fireplace,
house complete in every detail;
cement walks, street work and
lawn etc. WE ARE THE AGENTS.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.
404 Trust

FOR SALE—

SEE THIS COMPLETELY FUR
WESTLAKE RESIDENCE
TUESDAY.

This house, my home, I must
and am putting it on the
price that will surely bring a
The house is a nearly new
room residence, located in the
Westlake District only a half
7th street, has east front;
lot 50x150 feet to alley.
are quarter-sawed oak;
gas fixtures; there's a handsome
the drawing-room; fine
with built-in seats and book
handsome brick mantel with
dining-room is quite large,
built-in buffet and beautiful
dows, a well arranged kitchen
in every detail, two fine
beautiful large airy sleeping
large windows; there's an
the plumbing is the very
basement; fine furnace; the
pletely furnished; elegant
quarter-sawed oak furniture;
of piano; several pieces of
sion furniture in the living-room;
some curtains, portieres, Wilton
Persian rugs, quantities of the
glass, expensive china and
china, many fine and artistic
any number of carefully
bedrooms are all furnished with
expensive furniture. The
house alone are easily worth
thing has been most carefully
exquisite taste is displayed
and colorings. The house is
and in an elegant location.
this house at once I will
completely furnished, only
termined to sell and sell quick,
can be seen any time Monday
If you're interested in seeing
in the Westlake District.
22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$20 down, and $10 per month,
a home in beautiful Marl
Heights, and you will be
a few opportunities left.
Take Maple-ave. car, get
Representative on the tract
cluding Sundays, or
ALBERT E.
Main Home 1373.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST MERCHANT ST.
Good 6-room double cottage,
nice lot; rent $26 to $30
flats; Seventh st. paving all
property only a few feet away;
at $2450; business calls owner
GUS
With Strong &

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. SNAP.
Fine 6-room cottage on Central
lot, great big bathroom, with
convenience; owner must sell;
offered this week for $2175.
buy it, if you want a home.
GUS
For Strong &
13

FOR SALE — THE CHARMING
among $3000 to $10,000 residences;
for you elegant modern 8 and
and deliver complete for $4000;
because I buy my own lumber
and labor is very low; and
Westlake region and southwest,
before the present high prices
this offer is a full $1000 below
competition. HEINEMAN,
Home 'Phone 2941.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE A
2-story, modern house, Pico st.,
west of Figueroa; if taken at
and furniture will be sold at
figure; part cash; if you know
st. property is, you will make
particulars, see MISS COOK,
any time Monday, after
a.m. or after 5 p.m. Home

FOR SALE—
$850—Cottage, four rooms and
Lot 40x140 to alley; grading
No. 942 E. 41st.
Has good shed on lot.
$300 cash, balance on time.
13 W. B. JUDSON,

FOR SALE—
$2850—Lovely new 5-room
nolia ave.; lot is 50x130;
locality; this can be had
gain; owner needs money;
W. T. GOODHUE &

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
My handsome home of
new, south front, in
$5000, or will take good
good neighborhood, and take
balance. For further particulars
W. BARFOOT, 324 Laughlin

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,
modern 5-room cottage,
fruit, fence and barn,
work done, lot 40x150 to alley,
part cash; must sell, price
MAPLE AVE., between

FOR SALE — $3000; W.
strictly modern cottage,
to dining-room and middle
bay windows in parlor;
cottage before you buy?
fine location. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS
ALTY CO., 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
$4000—A bargain in 8-room
Southwest.
$5250—Another in 9-room
Southwest.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON COMPANY
520-521 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Here is a good buy on
15 6-room house, in good
five years old; FOR ONLY
CASH.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE &
13

FOR SALE—
Have a 5-room cottage,
145, chicken corrals, etc.;
rent for $10 per month;
at once.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE &
13

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$2100—New modern cottage,
lain bath, walls tinted,
southwest, on high ground,
$20 monthly. Take 10th-st.
car to 1710 Normandie st.
31 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM
Westlake District, for sale
without furniture. Apply
between 1 and 3 p.m.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
easy terms, or will build
to buy, build, or sell, see
American Bank Bldg.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY MARTIN & ROCKWELL, 304 DOUGLAS BLOCK. HOME PHONE 1316.

[illegible]—An elegant almost new 9-room home, [illegible] barn, large lot, lawns and flowers; nothing lacking to make it up to date; perfect and elegantly located. No. 435 W. 33d.

[illegible]—A regular beauty, No. 2348 Brighton ave.; has 8 rooms, very large brick and cement cellar; Browne's furnace; solid oak floors, most elegant buffet in city; 7-foot [illegible] mantel, a bathroom that is a gem; everything ready to start housekeeping. We will trade for good vacant lot or lots west of Main, south of Sixth, east of Valencia, north of 24th.

[illegible]—Just about completed; has 9 rooms and large billiard room; can not do it justice in an ad. You must go and look at it. No. 2[illegible] Brighton ave.

[illegible]—Seven rooms and large hall.
[illegible]—Seven rooms and hall.
[illegible]—Seven rooms and hall.
[illegible]—Six rooms and hall.

All of the above are lovely homes of good size and style, large lots, and are beautifully located on 80-foot streets in C. [illegible] Hall tract, just south of Adams.

[illegible] and $3500 is what we are asking for these six lovely houses, all of which will be fully completed in next ten days. Go and look at them and if you can tell us of any better bargain for homes we will gladly pay you for information, and will take advantage of it ourselves. These six houses are located on east and west side of Budlong ave., just 150 feet north of 24th st.

We have in our charge a very handsome cottage of five large rooms; reception hall, bath and closets; cellar, good barn; lot 50x125 to another street; both streets improved; the entire house elegantly furnished. The owner is called away from Los Angeles and prefers to sell at a sacrifice than to rent at any price. We can deliver this bargain for $1750 complete, if sold within [illegible] days. Location in the southwest, among beautiful homes, within two minutes' walk of electric car line. 13

FOR SALE—BY ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,) 301 CURRIER BLDG.

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

[illegible]—Fine 1½-story, 6-room house, near Washington and San Pedro sts., four rooms and bath on first floor, two large bedrooms and sewing-room on second floor, fine veranda, cellar, barn, etc.; this property is A-1 in every respect, and can be had on small payment down; it is worth more than the price asked.

[illegible]—S.W. corner of 16th and Paloma sts.; excellent neighborhood, close to both Griffith ave. and Central ave. car lines; fine new 1½-story cottage, containing 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 rooms on second, large veranda, beautiful large dining-room, with elaborate china closet and fine brick mantel; everything new and modern throughout; owner resides out of city, and the property must be sold; reduced to $3150.

[illegible]—A nearly new 2-story 8-room house on 50-foot lot, near Adams st. and Normandie ave., close to car line; fine neighborhood; worth $4000; one of the best buys in Los Angeles at $3500.

[illegible]—Fine new 5-room cottage on Crocker st., one-half block from Seventh st., very close-in property, and a fine [illegible]; lot 30x122 feet to alley; cottage is new and modern in every respect; owner about to leave the city; this property is extremely cheap at [illegible]; careful investigation solicited.

[illegible]—Westlake, a two-story, nine-room residence, on corner lot 55x150 feet, ample room for flat building on rear lot; location unsurpassed; fine view, lot alone is worth $3500. Good buy. This is the cheapest corner residence in Westlake.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,) [illegible] L. A. REALTY BOARD, 301 CURRIER BLDG. [illegible] Main 1377. Home 1377. 13

FOR SALE—BY [illegible] & BRIGGS, BUILDERS. HOUSES——HOUSES

[illegible]shire st., 7 rooms, we are just [illegible] will be first class with all modern [illegible]; parlor, library and dining [illegible] on the sunny side; three large [illegible] with large closets, high ground, [illegible] city and mountains; $42.0.

[illegible] of our new 8-room houses [illegible] to move in or can be purchased [illegible] furnishings in the Adams [illegible] block from car line; telephone number and can be seen [illegible]

[illegible] of our new modern 8-room [illegible], complete, good terms, see [illegible]

[illegible] house, center hall, parlor, living-room, kitchen, three chambers, tinted, decorated, fixtures, [illegible] basement, high ground, between [illegible] Sixteenth; 50-foot lot, $4550.

[illegible] home of seven rooms, having [illegible] beamed ceiling, hand decorated [illegible] heating and lighting, furnace, [illegible] heater, gas range, full cement [illegible] barn, lot 67½x127; fine trees [illegible] you can buy it furnished if desired [illegible] at any time and see it.

[illegible] 8-room and hall, among [illegible] between Pico and Sixteenth, 50-[illegible]

[illegible] living in this vicinity and [illegible] 8-room houses for two years. [illegible] you several houses not de[illegible] show you several fine lots on [illegible] build to suit you, east and [illegible]

[illegible] you your choice of four 6-[illegible] from $2400 to $2800.

[illegible] & BRIGGS, Builders. 1414 Arapahoe.

[illegible] ON EASY TERMS.

[illegible] TERMS, $300 CASH.

[illegible] a good, new, modern, 4-[illegible] near Court and Doug[illegible] which we will sell for $1500; [illegible] pantry, screen porch, elec[illegible] lot 40x140; will take $300 [illegible] terms to suit purchaser.

[illegible] TERMS, $200 CASH.

[illegible] hard-finished, 3-room bungalow, [illegible] finished, very neat and [illegible]; good lot, 40x120, close [illegible] car line; can have [illegible] possession. Easy terms.

[illegible] TERMS, $500 CASH.

[illegible] double house on N. Hill st., [illegible] Bellevue ave., arranged [illegible] families. You can rent one [illegible] per month (as at present) [illegible] have your own rent free; lot 60x103; cement [illegible], sewer, curb, street [illegible] etc.; walking distance.

[illegible] TERMS, $500 CASH.

[illegible] cottage, 1223 Girard st., [illegible]; lot 42x125; street improvements made; bath, gas, close [illegible] car line. Where can you [illegible] house as close in for [illegible]

[illegible] & M'CANN, Sole Agents. [illegible] Realty Board. 235 Douglas Bldg. 13

[illegible] BARGAINS! BARGAINS! [illegible] & CALLENDER'S LIST.

[illegible] FIRST AND ALAMEDA ST., [illegible] 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; [illegible] A MONTH.

[illegible] AND HEWITT STS.; 50x130; [illegible] COTTAGE.

[illegible], NEAR FIRST ST.; 50x150; [illegible] COTTAGE.

[illegible], NEAR FIRST; CORNER, [illegible] 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, [illegible] BE SOLD.

[illegible] BURLINGTON AND ORANGE; [illegible] 8-ROOM NEARLY NEW, MODERN COTTAGE.

[illegible] AND MAPLE AVE.; CORNER; [illegible] DOUBLE HOUSE, 2 STORIES, [illegible] EACH, MODERN; RENTS $48

[illegible] AND FIGUEROA STS.; [illegible] THOROUGHLY MODERN [illegible] LOT VALUED AT $2200; [illegible] WOULD COST $2700 TO [illegible]

[illegible], NEAR SIXTH; 61x125; [illegible] MODERN HOUSE; RENT $30.

[illegible] LIST OF OTHERS.

[illegible] & CALLENDER, [illegible] S. HILL ST. [illegible] CALLENDER BLDG. 13

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

We offer for sale the following special bargains:

New 4-room California house, close in, one block from car line; lot fenced, only $750.

New and modern 5-room cottage, gas and electricity, large lot, barn, every convenience; a bargain at $1900; easy terms.

A 6-room, story and a half house on Adams st., lawn, flowers, garden, etc.; a nice home, cheap at $2700; $1600 cash.

A 2-story house in Westlake district, 7 rooms and den, a fine home and a splendid location; a snap at $4250; $1600 cash.

An 8-room house near Westmoreland Place; lot 50x150 to alley; barn, etc.; a good buy; $4000.

An 8-room house in Boyle Heights, near Hollenbeck Park; lot 50x170; 8 minutes from Spring st.; $2500; $1100 cash.

A fine home in East Los Angeles; nine rooms, lot 65x175, east front; a snap; owner going East, must sell; only $2850; will make terms.

A magnificent home near Chester Place, large lot, location best in city; price only $8000.

An 8-room house near the Log Cabin and Rindge's place, modern in every respect; large rooms, oak floors, built-in sideboard, decorated walls, in short a swell home and well worth the price asked; $4500.

We also have some bargains in unimproved property.

2 nice lots, southwest, for $650.

A fine lot near Vermont ave. for $450.

A 65-foot lot near Palm Place; a snap for $2500.

GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION CO., 410-11 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

Among numerous others I call special attention to

$1000—4 rooms, N. Burlington.
$1600—6 rooms, W. 36th st.
$1800—5 rooms, La Salle st.
$2000—5 rooms, E. 23rd st.
$2200—5 rooms, Arapahoe st.
$2400—6 rooms, W. 21st st.
$2500—5 rooms, Bellevue ave., close in.
$2500—5 rooms, N. Figueroa, near First st.
$2700—5 rooms, W. 36th st.
$2900—6 rooms, Lucas ave.
$3000—4 rooms, W. 22d st.
$4000—8 rooms, W. Hoover st.
$4800—7 rooms, San Pedro, near 14th.
$4800—8 rooms, Lovelace ave.
$5500—8 rooms, W. 16th st.
$5500—11 rooms, Crocker, near Eighth st.

FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Blk. 13

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WILL CALL MONDAY, WE WILL SHOW YOU SOMETHING IN A HOME OR BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
M'CLURE & DREW, 430 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

$5000—If you have this amount you can get possession of four flats on Orange st., close in, that is paying 11 per cent. on $11,000.

$500—This beautiful 2-story 7-room house, on Union ave., lot 34x106, balance like rent.

$4100—Will exchange for good lot up to $2000, balance terms, this Mission-style 8-room house, on Bush st.; everything complete.

$500—Down, balance $45 per month; this beautiful 8-room 2-story house on Magnolia ave.; everything to make a nice home complete.

$6000—Close in, on Grand ave., 2-story 7-room house; something nice for the money.

$7000—9-room house on Iowa st., facnig Alvarado Terrace; will exchange for lots southwest or Ocean Park to $3500, balance easy terms.

$1000—Cash gets this new 6-room cottage on Vermont ave., close to Washington, lot 50x100, balance $3100; on easy terms.

YOUR MONEY IS NOT TOO SMALL OR TOO GREAT BUT WHAT WE CAN PLACE IT WHERE YOU WILL BE PLEASED.
M'CLURE & DREW, 430 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 13

FOR SALE—
GOING EAST.
I WILL SACRIFICE MY RESIDENCE ON PICO HEIGHTS.
—$4700—

Half cash, will buy this substantial two-story residence, just built, on high ground; beautiful view, lawn, trees, flowers, pure water, observatory porch, front and rear stairways; large sunny rooms beautifully decorated; reception hall, coved ceilings, polished floors, combination gas and electric fixtures, modern plumbing, 4 marble wash basins, running water in each bedroom; would rather sell furnished if possible.

Apply on premises, 1124 DEWEY AVE., 1½ blocks north of Pico cars.

WILL SACRIFICE ALSO

my two cottages in the southwest, both new and well built; coved ceilings, tinted walls, electricity, modern throughout.

Take West Adams Traction car to Cimarron st., and walk one block south. There they are, all fenced. If suited, see owner.

4 ROOMS,
FOR $1700.
5 ROOMS,
A CORNER,
FOR $2000.
EASY TERMS. 13

FOR SALE—
8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE
$5250. $5250. $5250.
S.W. COR. 24TH AND BUDLONG AVE.
LOT 50x140.
HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.
IT TAKES BUT $1750 CASH TO HANDLE THIS PROPERTY,
BALANCE ON OR BEFORE 2 YEARS.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
[illegible] DOUGLAS BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

$4500—8-room residence, a corner on 30th st., near Grand ave., porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, lot 50x165. All street work complete.

$4500—7-rooms and hall, new modern, 2-story house. A neat place, close in, Bond street.

$3100—6-room, 2-story; a very complete place, large hall, new, up-to-date, lot 40x140, 32nd street.

$5000—8-room modern, 2 patent closets, gas and electricity, furnace, etc., you will find this place good and cheap.

$5500—7-rooms and hall, oak floors, well and up-to-date house, Westlake ave.

$5500—9-room, well-built, hand decorated walls, furnace, up-to-date throughout, it ought to please you. Bond street.

$12,500—11-room residence on Garland ave., between 7th and 8th, partly furnished, lot 60x157, rents for $150 per month, a close in buy.

CORTELYOU & NELSON, 534-536 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—

MAPLE AVE., NEAR SIXTH ST., 50x200, IMPROVED, ONE THREE-STORY BUILDING 25 ROOMS, AND ONE 8-ROOM HOUSE; BOTH RENTED AT GOOD FIGURES; NEAR HUNTINGTON'S MILLION-DOLLAR BUILDING. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER THIS FINE PROPERTY AT A LOW PRICE. WE WILL BE GLAD TO FURNISH ALL DETAILS. IF YOU WANT A GOOD INVESTMENT, THIS IS THE ONE.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.) Members L. A. Realty Board, 301 CURRIER BUILDING. 13

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE; EVERY MODERN improvement. 906 BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST. ONE BLOCK WEST OF MARLBOROUGH & NORWOOD SCHOOLS
No. 2108 THOMPSON ST.
HIGH-CLASS 8-ROOM RESIDENCE.
BUILT TO ORDER. NO EXPENSE SPARED
OCCUPIED 15 MONTHS.

Has furnace, pressed brick mantel, expensive gas grate, built-in bookcases, window seats; ceilings coved with selected woods, the latest architectural novelty; costly gas and electric fixtures; instantaneous heater in bath room; elaborate window and porch boxes, filled with growing plants; porches front and rear; beautiful lawns, front, side and rear; rose garden, flower beds, fernery, etc.; living room 25x15, other rooms proportionately spacious.

Price, $4750. If not sold this week, will rent for six months or more at $45, unfurnished; $65 completely furnished, including piano. House open for inspection by anyone bringing this advertisement, from 9 to 4 today and every day this week. Come to our office for inside figures and terms.

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO., 703 Trust Bldg. Second and Spring. 13

FOR SALE—
IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

NEW MODERN HOMES, ARTISTIC AND ELEGANT. PLANNED WITH EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE AND LUXURY, WITH MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP THE BEST.

THESE ARE 8-ROOM AND 12-ROOM HOUSES, SITUATED IN A MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION AT THE CORNER OF 12TH AND ALVARADO.

IF YOU ARE READY TO BUY WILL MAKE PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU FROM $500 TO $1000. CALL AND SEE THEM AND BE SATISFIED.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 P.M. MONDAY.

LEWIS C. CARLISLE & CO., 1000 EAST FOURTH. OWNER. Phones Main 671. Home 671. 13

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT A COTTAGE? NEW, MODERN, POLISHED FLOORS, PORCELAIN BATH, MANTEL, LARGE DINING-ROOM, ELEGANT FIXTURES, HIGH GROUND; ON VERMONT NEAR PICO; PRICE $3000.

A BEAUTY ON HOOVER, $3500. HAVE ANOTHER, W. 23D, $3500.

$500 CASH, BALANCE $30 PER MONTH, BUYS 6 ROOMS, DECORATED CEILINGS, TINTED WALLS, FINE LOT; STRICTLY UP TO DATE; PRICE $2800.

$500 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH, BUYS 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, PORCELAIN BATH, TINTED WALLS, POLISHED FLOORS; PRICE $2650.

WE HAVE HOUSES AT ALL PRICES AND TERMS. PLEASE CALL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 326-328 TRUST. BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
BY GEO. W. STIMSON.

NEW SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, 1436 ALBANY ST., 4 BEDROOMS AND BATHROOM ON SECOND FLOOR; 2 TOILETS, PLUMBING CONNECTED WITH SEWER; SHADES AND FIXTURES THROUGHOUT; LAWN, LOT FENCED; HOUSE HAS ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; PRICE $4850.

2806 WESLEY AVE., AN ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY HOUSE; 7 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL; 3 SUNNY SLEEPING ROOMS WITH GOOD CLOSETS; POLISHED FLOORS; TWO TOILETS; SEWER; ON CAR LINE; PRICE $3350; EASY TERMS.

GEORGE W. STIMSON, 203 TRUST BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

—$3250—

Large, beautiful lot and lawn, 9-room house, large reception hall, cove ceilings, handsomely decorated, oak floors, including the kitchen; artistic electric fixtures; furnace; all rooms and windows large; homelike and airy; fronts east on 80-foot Alvarado st.

—$6000—

W. Ninth st., new 7-room, 2-story house, lower floors oak, 2 rooms in cement basement; also furnace; exceptionally fine location.

—$4500—

For Sale—8-room house, one block from Westlake Park; high ground, overlooking city; and fine view of mountains and valley from "Old Baldy" to the sea.

$2550—ONLY $2550.

For Sale—Modern 6-room cottage, nicely furnished, good location, in southwest.

$2100—REED ST.—$2100.

6-room modern cottage. A SNAP.

W. A. VARCOE & CO., 217 West Second st. 13

FOR SALE—

—$4850—

DO YOU WANT A THOROUGHLY MODERN, NEW AND UP-TO-DATE HOME CHEAP?

SOUTHWEST, ON BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE STREET, CLOSE TO CAR LINE.

THE OWNER OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS OBLIGED TO LEAVE THE CITY AND HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SELL AT MUCH BELOW MARKET VALUE TO EFFECT QUICK SALE.

SEVEN LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS; BUILT FOR A HOME. IT'S VERY CHEAP. OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THIS ARE FEW.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—

If you wish a bargain, examine lots 144 and 145, Alvarado Park tract; corner, 100x135 to 15-foot alley, $585.

Lots 232 and 233, Edendale tract, 100x150 feet, $300; in 650 feet of electric line; adjoining lots $150 each; city water in front of lots.

5-room new brick house, 1223 Allison ave., just above Sunset boulevard; 100 feet west of Douglas; cement pavement will be put in; price $2100, on terms.

A sightly corner, overlooking Echo Park, 100x155 feet to 15-foot alley; 113 and 114 Alvarado Park; $1600.

Lot 28, of block 18, Angeleno Heights, $900; beautiful lot on Kensington road, adjoining lot, $850; includes street work.

M. L. WICKS, Room 128, Hellman Blk., Second and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$8250—12-room house, strictly modern, east front, 2 story barn, located on Bonnie Brae st.

$4500—6-room new and modern house, E. Adams st., built for a home.

$3100—7-room cottage, bath, pantry, screen porch, lawn, etc.; will exchange this property for good 6-room cottage, Boyle Heights.

$2500—6-room new and modern house; extra well built; snap.

$2100—5-room new and modern cottage, close in.

$1850—4-room cottage, bath, pantry, screen porch, good barn; E. 14th st.

$1250—6-room house, Hunter st.

$525—4-room house; cheap place.

We can sell you 4, 5 and 6-room cottages, small payment down, balance monthly. Call and see us.

HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN;
PRICE ONLY $8500; EASY TERMS.
9-ROOM RESIDENCE WITH BARN.

A grand residence, just off S. Figueroa st., containing 9 rooms, with every modern improvement, beautifully and expensively finished; it is entirely new and has never been occupied; no expense has been spared to make this a beautiful and desirable home, and it is complete in every detail.

There is also a modern barn with stabling for 3 horses and large coach house.

Terms can be made very easy if desired, and only a small amount of money required to complete the purchase, the balance can be arranged to suit purchaser, or an EXCHANGE might be made as we would entertain taking other city property for the equity, paying cash difference, if at a higher valuation.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 13

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING OF A BARGAIN.

—$7500—

BUYS A TEN-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; GRAND AVE., CLOSE TO ADAMS.

WITH FINELY IMPROVED GROUNDS

—60x185—

HOME JUST FEW DOORS FROM THIS SAME SIZE LOT AND HOUSE, JUST SOLD FOR

—$10,000—

DON'T MISS THIS. SEE IT AT ONCE. MUST BE SOLD.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, large barn, fruit and shade trees; full lot; only $2200, half cash. 623 E. 28TH. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME CORNER RESIDENCE.

LARGE LOT, 150x185 FEET.

A very fine, modern home, with 9 large rooms; splendidly well built, elegantly finished; every possible convenience and luxury. Grounds are highly improved with fine shrubs, trees, flowers, etc. This is a very beautiful place, but owner is obliged to go East. A low price is made on the place.

—$16,000—

ALTHOUSE BROS., 230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 'PHONE MAIN 263. HOME EXCHANGE 263.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW.
$2600.

THIS COTTAGE HAS SIX ROOMS; IS BUILT AFTER THE TROPICAL BUNGALOW PATTERN FOR COMFORT, AND IS VERY ARTISTIC AS WELL; WIDE VERANDA, CEILED AND VARNISHED; LARGE LIVING-ROOM, FINISHED IN FLEMISH OAK, BEAMED CEILING; LARGE BRICK FIREPLACE, FINISHED AFTER A QUAINT PATTERN, WITH OLD BRASS TRIMMINGS; SHELF MOLDING IN ALMOST ALL ROOMS, PORCELAIN BATH, NICKEL PLUMBING, BATHROOM AND ONE BEDROOM FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL; CELLAR 16x24; THIS COTTAGE IS ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT COTTAGES OF ITS KIND IN CALIFORNIA.

PERCY H. CLARK CO., 224 BYRNE BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

$500 DOWN.

9 ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE.

"BRAND NEW."

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED HOME, 5 BEDROOMS; HARDWOOD OAK FLOORS; 10 MINUTES' WALK TO FOURTH AND BROADWAY; COVED AND DECORATED CEILINGS; ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.

L. T. BRADFORD, 504-5 JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 13

FOR SALE—
A CORNER RESIDENCE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

A remarkably low price is quoted on this modern seven-room residence. Located on a fine corner on W. Ninth st. House is nearly new, substantially well built, fitted with good lighting fixtures, fine reception hall, good large windows; well arranged and very comfortable. Price is only

—$3750—

ALTHOUSE BROS., 230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE MAIN 263. HOME EXCHANGE 263. 13

FOR SALE—

$200 DOWN.

BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD LOT; FENCED; LAWN. STREET WORK ALL DONE; WOULD TAKE VACANT LOT AS FIRST PAYMENT. NO. 513 JOHNSTON ST., EAST LOS ANGELES.

L. T. BRADFORD, 504-5 JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 13

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN CITY HOMES.

$5500—8-room modern house, reception hall, furnace, etc., on 21st near Union; this is good value.

$2300—A 6-room modern cottage on 14th st., between Central and Griffith aves.; this is the best buy in Los Angeles today.

$2600—A 6-room modern cottage on 30th near Maple, yard cemented, stable, etc.; this is $300 cheaper than surrounding property.

$2750—An elegant modern 6-room cottage on Vermont ave. near Washington; this is below actual cost.

See—

GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—

$3750—7 rooms, modern, 65x135; southwest; terms.

$2650—6 rooms, modern; barn; wide street; large lot; southwest.

$4500—8 rooms, modern; stable; large corner.

$10,000—24-room flat, 50x150; rented $114 per month.

$4500—12-room, modern house; 50x150; southwest.

$2100 — 5 rooms, modern, 51½x150, corner, southwest; $400 cash, balance $20 per month.

$2400—5 rooms, modern, Ceres ave., between Sixth and Seventh.

$4600—9 rooms, elegant, Norwood st.; 105½x146. Can you beat it?

COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, Room 237, Copp Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

With cellar, lot south front; almost on car line, in a most fashionable section of the city; near in; will be finished this week; everything that is new and convenient is in the building; set on a line back from the street; for style and convenience there is nothing in the city that can compare with it.

ONLY $2400.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

Address X, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM cottage, cellar, nickel plumbing, coved ceilings, lot 51½x150, S.W.; price $2100; $850 cash.

J. C. FLOYD.

7 rooms, S.W., lot 50x150, barn, lawn, etc.; price $2300; $800 cash.

J. C. FLOYD.

S.W. and close in; 6-room modern cottage, lot 50x125; only $2000, and easy terms; owner non-resident.

J. C. FLOYD.

Lot on west corner of Center st. and Ocean Front, Ocean Park, price $1100.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—

5-room house, $300 cash, balance $15 per mo. Price $1900.

4-room house, half cash, balance $15 per mo. Price $1600.

5-room house, half cash. Price $1700. This place also has a 2-roomed outhouse that rents for $8 per month.

6-room house, half cash, balance easy terms. Price $1700.

These are cheap priced houses that are well worth the money asked for them, and are only a few of the many bargains on our list. Call Home 2514, or see

STOCKWELL & STANTON, 304-306 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE block west of Figueroa st., $3200, $500 cash and $25 per month.

This splendid house has an east front, lot 40x140. The walls are tinted and ceilings beautifully decorated by hand; the wood work in bedrooms is of white enamel; floors polished, electric fixtures, gas, shades and screens. The house has been constructed with great care, and the workmanship throughout is of the very highest class. The location is most desirable, being in the midst of Los Angeles' most aristocratic residence district, with values constantly increasing. For further particulars apply to JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 13

FOR SALE—

$2250—$250 cash, balance $20 per month, new 5-room cottage, near cars, southwest.

$3000—6-room cottage, close in, on Winfield st.; walking distance.

$3100—6-room cottage, close in, on 12th st.

$3500—New 6-room cottage, near 10th, not far from Figueroa; lot 55x150; this is a good bargain.

$5500—New 7-room, 2-story house, on Flower, very close in.

W. H. NEISWENDER, 430 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

SOUTHEAST.

—$2200—

5 rooms, East 23rd st., near car line, has pine finish, all modern plumbing, shades, fixtures and fence. You cannot beat this for a modern home, cheap.

Price $2200. Terms easy.

Apply to owner, 407 JOHNSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$7000—Business block, well rented, one-third cash.

$5000—6-room cottage, Hope, between Ninth and 10th; 50-foot front.

$5000—Nine-room two-flat building, Crocker near Fifth; rented for $45; one-third cash; would take larger property and pay cash.

$8500—12-room 2-story modern house, 60-ft. lot; W. Seventh st., or 130 feet for $14,500; it's a snap.

$6000—7-room house 136x133, double corner lot, W. Washington st.; one-third cash.

$3200—2-story new house, swell neighborhood, $1200 down, balance monthly.

Other good bargains.

H. P. ERNST, Room 306, Tajo Block, Cor. First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—

MAGNOLIA AVENUE—A beautiful new 5-room cottage with reception hall; large lot with alley. This house is well built and no expense has been spared to make it strictly up-to-date in every way. It contains handsome electric fixtures, nickel plumbing, porcelain bath, coved ceilings, picture molding, bric-a-brac shelf around dining room, handsome mantel and fireplace, polished floors, pantry and cold-air closet. The rooms are of good size and most conveniently arranged, and it is in every respect one of the handsomest and best planned cottages in the city. Price only $2850. Easy terms can be arranged if desired.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 13

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT MODERN HOME
ON
WEST ADAMS STREET.
13 ROOMS—2 BATHROOMS—FURNACE
5 FIREPLACES.
STABLE.
CORNER LOT, 80x150.
SOUTH FRONT.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO PAY FOR A REALLY FINE HOME ON THE MOST FASHIONABLE RESIDENCE STREET IN THE CITY, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

SEE

W. F. WEST, 3070 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

$7500—Grand ave., 9 large rooms and reception hall, good 2-story barn, lot 80x180 to 20-foot alley; it is partly furnished; if you are a buyer for a home as an investment, call and see us, we have the key and will go out with you, and look it over, or phone and we will call on you.

See Wm. Hemphill, with

A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO., 432 Byrne Bldg.

Office—Home phone 7497.
Residence—Home phone 7404. 13

FOR SALE—

—$3500—

COMFORTABLE 7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOT, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM ADAMS ST.; IT'S A SNAP; NEVER OFFERED BEFORE FOR LESS THAN $3200.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

L. T. BRADFORD, 504-5 JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY, MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 13

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST COTtages southeast; number 432 E. 30th close to Maple ave. car line, surrounded by new modern homes; has a church and schoolhouse in the immediate vicinity, consists of five rooms, bath and reception hall; connected with sewer; piped for gas, wired for electricity, combination fixtures, porcelain bath, wash basin, toilet, sink, expensive mantel, china closet; parlor and dining-room, divided by an elaborate grill; this place was built for a home, but owner must sell; must be seen to be appreciated. A snap for some one; easy terms.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 326 Douglas Bldg.

Home 3774, Black 3991. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$3500.
EIGHT ROOMS, W. 42D,
NEW; FINE LOCATION, SNAP.
$3000, $500 CASH.
NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GRAND AVE.
$5000.
14 ROOMS, LOT 100x150, GOOD CORNER.
ANGELENO HEIGHTS, GREAT BARGAIN
$600—$200 CASH.
GOOD HOME, SEE ME QUICK.
$3000—BONNIE BRAE,
7 ROOMS, FINE LOT.
$3000—FINE CORNER ON
BELLEVUE CLOSE TO COURTHOUSE.
13 JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—

$3000—5 rooms, 2 lots, 15th near San Pedro; special price.

$2500—5 rooms, furnished, very nice, southwest.

$2400—6 rooms, new, modern, cement curb and walk, sewer in; beauty.

$3900—9 rooms, modern, near 18th and Bush.

$1500—5 rooms, worth $2000.

$1300—Fine lot, southwest.

$450—Lot, $40 cash, $10 month.

$9500—Fine corner; rents $100 month.

$400—Lot, worth $525.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 244-6, Wilcox Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

—$5700—
—$5700—
—$5700—

I HAVE JUST COMPLETED ONE OF THE PRETTIEST EIGHT-ROOM HOMES IN LOS ANGELES AND AM OFFERING IT AT $300 LESS THAN IT IS WORTH. SITUATED AT 1432 KELLAM STREET, ANGELENO HEIGHTS—THE HEALTHIEST PLACE IN LOS ANGELES—BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS—WOULD CONSIDER PART TRADE IN LOTS—HALF CASH. W. C. DILLINGHAM, OWNER, 315 W. SECOND ST.

—$5700—
—$5700—
—$5700—

FOR SALE—
A CHANCE FOR A BUILDER OR SPECULATOR.

I own a corner on Maple avenue, together with two adjoining lots. On one of these lots is a good 5-room house in first-class condition, with gas, sewer and electricity. Corner lot is ready for a business house. Need money for my business and will sacrifice all for $3500. If you mean business, Address owner, V, Box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN a modern 9-room residence on a beautiful corner in choice neighborhood, southwest, one block from Adams st.; was built for a home and is complete with every modern convenience, hardwood floors, etc.; is worth $6000, but can be bought for $5000, one-half cash, or owner would accept modern cottage in exchange up to $3500.

$3300 buys a modern 6-room cottage in choice neighborhood; it's a snap at the price. We will lend you $1500 on it.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
COTTAGES NOW COMPLETED.
COTTAGES NOW COMPLETED.
GO DOWN TODAY.
GO DOWN TODAY.

And see those new and completed cottages, just finished. No. 1458 W. 29th st., near Vermont ave.; lot 50x125 to alley; also on the [illegible] side of East 30th st., just east of Maple ave. If you want a nice home, these will surely suit you. If you have a well-located vacant lot, we may consider it as part pay.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
DO YOU EXPECT TO HAVE A HOME?
DO IT NOW.

Let us show you how easy it is to have a home by our plan. We do the work and you reap the reward. We will buy a lot in any part of the city and build the kind of house you want. We will sell this property to you for a small payment down, balance to suit. If you have a lot that you have not finished paying for we will pay what you still owe and then build for you. If you have plans and want a close figure see us. We furnish plans free.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO., 326 Douglas Bldg.

Home 3774. Black 3991. 13

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES.
TYLER & CO., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG., OWNERS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

$7000—1320 IOWA ST., 9 ROOMS, LOT 49 1-3x140.

$3500—3219 ROYAL ST., 6 ROOMS, LOT 40x200.

$3200—3223 ROYAL ST., 6 ROOMS, LOT 40x140.

$3000—1718 DIXON AVE., 6 ROOMS, LOT 40x114, ALLEY.

$2800—1721 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., LOT 40x150, ALLEY.

EASY TERMS. 13

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED, new, 8-room house with stone front, within one block of street car; all rooms are large, tinted, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, dining-room finished in Flemish oak; artistic bookcase, brick mantel, handsome built-in sideboard; four large bedrooms, convenient to a large bathroom with porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, combination fixtures, two toilets, cement cellar with furnace, stationary washtubs, grounds beautifully laid out. Call at 1328 KELLAM AVE. 13

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$3200; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, east front, within 2 blocks of Figueroa and 32d st.; this is one of the prettiest cottages inside and outside, in the southwest; every sort of convenience; golden oak finish, polished floors, gas, electricity, very handsome fixtures, nice mantel and grate; every sort of kitchen and pantry convenience; nice new attractive houses on each side; walls and ceilings hand decorated; this house really is a beauty; is in a nice locality, and if you want a 6-room cottage, should suit you. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—A $13,000 RESIDENCE, NEAR Union and Ingraham, located on a beautiful high wide lot, which is highly improved with flowers and shrubbery. The house [is] new and one of the finest in the city. [It has] 10 large rooms. The interior finish is superb. Polished quarter sawed oak floors; beam ceilings; plate glass windows; floods of sunshine in every room; fine large basement with furnace; very elaborate electric fixtures. This beautiful Westlake home will be sold at a sacrifice to an immediate buyer. Agents need not apply. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; IN PASADENA, No. 148 N. Marengo ave.; substantially built house of 9 rooms, in the very pink of condition; convenient to business center, churches and schools; sunny corner lots 80x195; large reception halls; modern bath, electricity, gas, furnace, stable. Well-kept grounds. Improvements cost $7500. Apprised value of lot $6000. Price $10,000. As I am a non-resident I am open to an offer. F. L. JONES, No. 2039 Vallejo st., San Francisco. Key at W. L. Wotkyns, No. 56 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOME IN SAN Francisco's finest suburb; house built by owner for permanent home, four years ago, thoroughly modern in every respect; large, sunny rooms, unique cosy corners, beautiful marine views from every window, broad verandas, large grounds, highly cultivated, sloping to San Francisco Bay; heavy rock sea wall; excellent boating, bathing, and duck shooting; climate, location and view unsurpassed; 5-cent fare to San Francisco; will sell at a sacrifice to quick buyer; would consider exchange for desirable real estate. Address G. G., box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
—ONE BARGAIN—
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY
AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.
—$7000—

A beautiful Westlake home of 10 rooms, attic, barn, cement basement, stone front, strictly modern, located on high ground, near Westlake Park; fine view of ocean and mountains; this place would be cheap at $8000.

THORNE-HILL INV. CO., Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
CRICHTON SMITH,
ROOMS 200 AND 201 CURRIER BLDG.
HOUSES CONSTRUCTED.
PLANS FURNISHED.
MONEY FOUND.
EASY INTEREST. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

5-room cottage, modern; also 3 rooms in rear renting for $9 per month.

2 lots, 50x152 each to 20-ft. alley, 55 assorted fruit trees; price $3000—$1000 down; balance on time.

8-room house, 2-room outhouse for servants; lot 80x170 to alley; everything first-class. Price $9500.

SENTOUS REALTY CO., Room 631, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Home 'Phone 6824. 13

FOR SALE—
EXTREMELY PRETTY COTTAGE
ON WITMER STREET,
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FIRST ST.,
IN CROWN HILL SECTION.

Five rooms, hall, bath, electricity, gas; finished in light woods; beautifully built; lot 40x170; choice shrubbery and flowers; occupied three years; for sale at a bargain; price not much above $2200.

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO., 703 Trust Bldg. Second and Spring. 13

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTY AND A BARGAIN.

$3750—West side S. Grand ave., large lot, fine location, new and thoroughly modern, in every respect; cellar; 2-story, 7 rooms; pantry, closets, reception hall and bathroom; hardwood floors, cove ceilings, lovely decorations; gas, electric light, instantaneous heater, hot and cold water; mantel grate; finely finished and only $3750. GORDON & HUBBARD, Sole Agents, 442 Douglas Block. 13

FOR SALE — CORNER IN FINE RESIdence section, southwest; lot 50x122½, containing an 8-room house and new 12-room apartment house; houses built by day labor; have every modern convenience, large sunny rooms, east front; will easily bring 10 per cent. on investment; a reasonable offer for cash will take them as owner is going to the country; if you want a first-class home at enough to live on besides, now is your chance. MISS COOK, 1620 W. 11th. Call Monday, other days before 9:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Home 'Phone 4635. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,
NICE NEW HOME.
NO. 1852 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

Pretty cottage of five large rooms, porcelain bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone walks; elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment and easy monthly installments will procure property. Deal direct with the owner. FRANK N. FISH, 534 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER AT ACTUAL COST.
A FINE TWO-STORY DWELLING

of attractive design; just completed; six beautiful rooms, porcelain bath, electric lighting, everything first-class and desirable; fine cellar and high brick foundation; nice open lawn in front, with driveway to rear; stone walks laid; property located on Vermont ave. near 16th st. A reasonable cash payment and easy monthly installments can be arranged. See the owner.

13 FRANK N. FISH, 534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000: BARGAIN FOR QUICK sale to principal; $2000 cash, terms for balance; fine 8-room, 2-story home, corner lot, southwest; everything modern and first-class. Address S. box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, S. E. PART of city, $550.

$1900—5-room cottage, modern and new, lot 40x145, $400 down, $30 per month.

$2100—5-room cottage, modern, 29th st. near Main.

$3300—7-room new house, modern, near Main.

$1400—4-room cottage, new, $375 down, $12 a month.

NEW YORK AND OHIO REALTY CO., 108 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
517 E. 24TH STREET.

Six rooms, modern, large rooms with all conveniences, yellow pine finish, built-in buffet, instantaneous heater, expensive electric fixtures, a very pretty house as well as location for a home. Terms $650 cash, and balance $25 per month. A bargain.

CALDWELL & CO., 407 JOHNSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

$4200—In a beautiful district, southwest, on a lot 50x145, facing east, with lawn, palms, flowers, and fruit trees; a two-story house, seven rooms, polished oak floors, built-in buffet and bookcases; wide veranda extending entirely across the front of the house; separate front and rear stairways. Finished in white cedar throughout.

BARRY BROS., 328-329 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—$1350—

4-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, HARD FINISHED, TINTED WALLS, LARGE CLOSETS, GOOD SIZE VERANDA, PORCELAIN LINED BATH, TOILET, LAUNDRY TRAY ON SCREEN PORCH. AN ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, OUTSIDE AND INSIDE. SMALL LOT.

—PERCY H. CLARK CO., 224 BYRNE BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
$4500—$400 CASH, BAL. $40 A MONTH, HANDSOME 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT, IN SOUTHWEST.

WE HAVE HOUSES AT ALL PRICES AND TERMS. PLEASE CALL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 326-328 TRUST BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

Have nice 5-room cottage, East Side, double corner lot, 87x140; built by owner for home 6 months ago who must sell as he must go east; price $2000. Don't let this opportunity for a good buy pass without investigating.

EASTON ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, MODERN, 6 room house, on 36th st. near Figueroa st., now renting for $20 a month; price only $2175; small stable. Modern 8-room house, large lot, S. Flower st., $5000. Modern 9-room house, corner 19th and Union, $4600. New modern 8-room house, near 29th and Magnolia; price $4500; easy terms. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 423 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOLD! READ THIS!

I am preparing to go East, and will sell my house of 6 rooms, gas and electricity; also barn for horse and wagon; lot 50x130; together with my laundry route paying $125 per month; all for $3200; only one-half cash, and you can save the balance out of the business in less than two years. This week will be your last chance to secure this bargain. Inquire 920 W. 29TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—

$5200.

The bargain of all bargains; a modern 9-room house, complete in every detail, located S.W., one-half block of W. Adams, very fine lot, 75x148 feet, better than a corner; this beautiful home place is worth $6000, but the owner is leaving the city and will sacrifice for $5200; house open afternoons, 2047 HALLDALE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—

8-room house on Westlake ave., modern in every respect; price $5500.

5-room, well-built house in Garvanza, lot 70x160; price $1400.

A nice 8-room house, new and modern, on Boyle Heights; price $2800.

A new 6-room modern cottage, southeast; price $2700.

F. A. HOLLENBECK, 13 215 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

Here are bargains for homeseekers or investors:

1749 W. 24th st., 8 rooms, lot 50x145; price only $3650; easy terms;

1719 Magnolia ave., the cheapest 6-room cottage on the street; lot 60x165 to alley; east front; lots of shrubbery; cottage is beautifully decorated and tinted.

Particulars and terms at 211 JOHNSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

Six-room cottage situate on two lots corner Vermont ave. and 30th st., stable, fruit and ornamental trees, modern conveniences, $4500. Apply to owner,

A. Y. LINDSEY, 13 713 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION; 8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, JUST COMPLETED, AND UP-TO-DATE IN EVERYTHING, 1614 OXFORD AVE., PICO HEIGHTS, 15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM FOURTH AND BROADWAY, VIA SANTA MONICA, 16TH-ST. CAR; TERMS TO SUIT.

HOME BUILDING CO., OWNERS. 13 TEL. 1463 WEST.

FOR SALE—$2900; A NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern, nicely tinted, well finished, with fine cement basement, positively the biggest snap in the city, is right in line of the best advance in value of any part of the city, close in and an elegant view. This property must be sold and is priced $800 below its former value.

GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON, 13 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Must sell my artistic home of 8 large rooms, in excellent neighborhood; lot 50x135, on the southwest corner; contains 2 pressed-brick mantels, combination fixtures, polished floors, everything strictly up to date, built for owner by day labor and considered one of the prettiest homes in Los Angeles; $1500 cash will handle this property. Apply 136 E. 30TH. 13

FOR SALE—

Angeleno Heights. We have a few special bargains in this desirable residence section in the hills. You will be delighted with this section after looking it over.

Our signs will tell you where our properties are. Give us a call.

CALDWELL & CO., 407 JOHNSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS AND FINE lot on high ground, south of Westlake Park, near Burlington ave. All completely furnished; price $4500. Also on W. 24th st. fine cottage, 5 large rooms, bath, etc.; good lot, house furnished, $3500.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220 1-2 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE — HOUSES. WE HAVE A large list of desirable cottages, modern and well situated, at $300 to $500 cash, balance $20 to $30 per month.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 13 300 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE BARGAIN. OWNER LEAVING CITY.

Five rooms, modern, large cellar, barn, chicken corrals, fruit trees, strawberry beds, shade trees, etc. Very cosy and complete, with gas, electricity, sewer, etc. The best bargain in the Menlo Park tract. Only $2800 on easy terms.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 13 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern cottage, Southwest, on 30th st., Lot 50x136 all modern conveniences, porcelain bath, marble washbowl, toilet, etc., shades and fixtures complete.

Price $2300. Terms to suit.

CALDWELL & CO., 407 JOHNSON BLDG. 'Phone 6580, Main 905. 13

FOR SALE—

$2250—New, strictly modern, 6-room cottage, well located, built by one of the best builders in the city; $250 under value.

$3500—7-room, 2-story, new and modern, complete in ever detail; lot 51½x150; might shade above price for cash.

$900—4-room cottage, in walking distance, in good condition, stable; lot 40x140 to alley.

SOUTHERN REALTY CO., room 218, Mason Operahouse, 127 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — ELEGANT LARGE 6-ROOM cottage, all modern conveniences; entirely new and never been occupied; driveway to rear on side of lot; north side of 14th st., near Stanford ave.; lowest priced close-in cottage in town; small payment down, balance easy terms, or would consider a lot from $300 to $500 as part payment. WM. R. BURKE, 332 and 333 Bradbury Bldg. Home 'phone 2117. 13

FOR SALE—AND A SNAP.

A modern cottage, with six extra large rooms, built by day labor; first-class in every detail; nice barn and drive; good neighborhood; choice surroundings; lot 50x150, southern exposure; bargain at $3200; only $1300 cash, balance 6 per cent., 3 years. For particulars see,

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 13 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.

A beautiful 6-room cottage on a double clean corner, S.W., in the swell part, too; walls fancy decorated, polished floors, beautiful finish, terms if desired; $500 below value; must be sold this week.

SACRIFICE.

ROBERTS LAND CO., 13 215 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW HOME AT HOLLYwood, modern in every way, gas, electric light, black mirrored sideboard, polished floors, large porch, pressed brick mantels, weathered oak finish downstairs, also tiled back to sink, upstairs porch, four bedrooms, two linen closets, large trunk closet, easy-pitched stair to large attic where there is room for three rooms; all rooms tinted; old English beam and plaster gables. Apply to C. E. C. HODGSON, owner. 13

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT NEW MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, SITUATED ON THE FINEST CORNER LOT IN LOS ANGELES; HAS BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS; THE HOUSE IS WELL BUILT, WITH ALL CONVENIENCES, AS IT WAS BUILT FOR A HOME. COME AND SEE IT. IF TAKEN SOON WILL SELL CHEAP, AS THE OWNER WANTS TO GO EAST., 2296 W. PICO. 13

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms, gas and electricity, lot 50x150, graded street, $200 cash or $200 down and bal. by the month;

Also 5-room modern cottage, same as above, $1800 cash or $200 down, bal. by the month; beautiful, healthy location.

Also 2 fine building lots 50x145, near W. First st. and Hoover, $500 cash for the two, or $150 and bal. on time. Owner 4500 PASADENA AVE. Flora 1453. 13

FOR SALE—$7500; 12 ROOMS, GREAT BARgain; that fine, handsome, new residence, 7 bedrooms, elegant reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, all decorated, frescoed in latest style, finished in handsome woods; all floors polished hardwood, double thickness; large porch; commanding location; on high ground. Take Washington-st. car to 1818 Lenox ave. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—

$2200—5 rooms, new and modern; graded street, lawn and lot fenced; mantel with pier glass; china closet, bookcase, large bathroom with porcelain tub and washstand; it is a convenient cottage, close to car, southwest, and very easy terms will purchase. Owner and builder.

CRICHTON SMITH, 13 200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$950—4 rooms, cosy home, 23d st.

$1800—4 rooms, modern, 40x140, 11th, close in.

$2200—5 rooms, new, modern, Crocker st.

$3800—7 rooms, new, modern, walking distance.

$6800—4 flats, new, rent $75 month, close in.

FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 223 W. First. 13

FOR SALE—8-ROOM COTTAGE, AND barn, lot 50x150 to alley, four-foot retaining wall, lawn front and back; best view in the city; situated 1830 W. FIRST ST. near Bonnie Brae, price $3000, half cash. Call at house and see owner. 13

Liners

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCES.
WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCES.
WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCES.

This list does not contain all the houses we have for sale. It's scarcely a beginning of our long list. We've every kind of a desirable house from a cottage to a mansion.

—$2800—

A cosy little cottage with 6 good large rooms, which has just been completed; in a very good location in the S.W.; house is modern; decorated walls; good lighting fixtures; shades and screens are in; very good lot; close to car lines.

—$3200—

A cottage, well located, in the S.W. part of town; modern conveniences; 6 good large rooms; beautifully tinted and decorated walls; Flemish oak finish; mission style mantel; large windows; bedrooms finished in white enamel; terms are $500 cash, balance $35 monthly.

—$3500—

A well-built, comfortable little cottage, 2 blocks from 10th and Burlington ave.; there are 6 nice large rooms; everything modern; large lot; house splendidly well-built and finely arranged; yard has lawn and many flowers; quite a fine place for only $3500.

—$3750—

Beautifully located on W. Ninth st.; a modern 7-room residence, on a corner lot; very good lighting fixtures; plenty of large windows; good plumbing; nice reception hall; everything is modern and the house is nearly new; a pretty Westlake home.

—$4000—

An 8-room modern residence; finely built; handsomely finished; fine brick mantel, with an elegant open fireplace; floors are polished; porcelain bath fitted with the best plumbing; lot 50x135 feet.

—$4750—

Finely located, one block from Ninth st., in the Westlake district; very handsome 8-room residence, splendidly well-built; beautiful brick mantel; finely built-in buffet; handsome lighting fixtures; plumbing is good; house is finished in weathered oak; dining-room is in burlap; piped for furnace; large yard and lawn front and rear; on terms.

—$5000—

In the Westlake district; handsome modern two-story residence; good foundation; finely finished; lot 50x150 feet to alley; handsome leaded glass windows; fine lighting fixtures; pressed-brick mantel; artistically tinted and decorated; quarter-sawed oak floors in library and dining-room; also gas grate and fine sideboard in the dining-room; pass pantry with cold-air closet; good cellar; large bedrooms; fine bath and plumbing; built by the owner for a home.

—$5000—

This is a beautiful N.W. corner residence in the S.W. part of town; house has 8 rooms; is finished downstairs in weathered oak; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; maple floors in the bedrooms; good plumbing; lot 50x137 feet; all nicely improved.

—$5000—

A very desirable 8-room home near Ninth st., in the Westlake district; it is a splendidly well-built house; very substantial; very attractively arranged; finished in Flemish oak; beautiful reception hall; front and rear stairway; furnace; will be sold for $600 cash, balance $5 monthly.

—$6500—

This is one of the best-built houses in the city; located in the S.W.; oak entrance with plate-glass doors; white enamel finish in the parlor; Flemish oak finish in the hall, library and dining-room; 2 beautiful mantels; combination gas and electric fixtures; quarter-sawed oak floors; built-in buffet; screen back porch with stationary tubs; 5 bedrooms finished in white enamel; instantaneous heater in the bath; nickel plumbing; 2 toilets, cement basement and furnace.

—$6750—

One of the most attractive homes in the Westlake district; very substantially-built house, and very finely finished; finished downstairs in Flemish oak; quarter-sawed oak floors; very handsome lighting fixtures; plate-glass windows; entrance is of oak, with side-lights; old gold brick mantel in the parlor; beamed ceilings in the living-room and dining-room; built-in buffet; cement basement, with laundry tubs; white enamel finish and rock maple floors in the bedrooms; elegant bath; very fine plumbing; a handsome place.

—$7750—

Most desirable home on Westlake ave., near Ninth st.; the house has 9 large rooms, and it is a very fine place; everything modern; everything very fine; quarter-sawed oak floors; unusually fine lighting fixtures; beautiful mantel in the parlor; built-in buffet, bookcases and seats; large pantry; cement basement; laundry tubs; furnace; polished floors in the bedrooms; the finest plumbing; the owner wishes to sell quickly.

—$11,500—

This residence is just one block from Ninth st., in the Westlake district; it is a very finely built stone and frame residence, with 10 large rooms; the house has just been completed and is something elegant; oak entrance; very handsome staircase; quarter-sawed oak floors; fine mantel; newest thing in electric fixtures; built-in buffet; everything about it to make it a complete home.

—$12,000—

Handsome residence on Westlake ave.; grounds are very fine, all beautifully improved; house is finished downstairs in oak; handsome mantels; good cement basement and furnace; everything about the place strictly first-class and modern; in a location where there are many fine homes.

—$12,500—

Beautifully located in the S.W.; fine large lot, 100x140 feet to alley; location is first-class; 11 large rooms; fine plate-glass windows; handsome combination lighting fixtures; parlor finished in bird's-eye maple; has fine bird's-eye maple mantel; quarter-sawed oak finish elsewhere downstairs; brick fireplace in the library; good mantel and sideboard in the dining-room; back porch with laundry tubs and toilets; large sleeping-rooms; fine balcony; tile floor in the balcony; finished attic; two-story barn in the rear; cement basement, walks and driveway; beautiful large front porch; an ideal home.

—$12,750—

A mission style residence near Ninth st., on Westlake ave.; this house is one of the most attractive mission houses in the city; it is built of the very finest Portland cement and is a most substantial home; beautiful paneled reception hall with beamed ceilings; elegant drawing-room with hand-carved mantel; paneled dining-room with beamed ceilings; dull brass hardware used; the handsome chain lighting fixtures; unusually fine kitchen with everything modern; large pantry; fine cement basement; good furnace; entrance is of solid oak with art-glass; 5 large, beautiful bedrooms, finished in white enamel; also rock maple floors; there are 2 fine baths in the house, which also have rock maple floors; this is an elegant home and an ideal one for Southern California, and a cheap place at $12,750.

—$13,500—

10-room residence in a swell location in the Westlake district; this house is built of stone and cement on steel lathing and is most solidly built; 10 beautiful large rooms; finished in Flemish and weathered oak; plate-glass windows; elegant oak floors; very beautiful decorated walls; very finest lighting fixtures and the most artistic Tiffany art doom; very fine brick mantel; gas grate; elegant sideboard; bath; gas and electricity; elegant bath with instantaneous heater; good furnace; laundry tubs; the house commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country; a fine home, surrounded by fine homes.

—$20,000—

A Westlake residence, built of stone, cement and wood; located on one of the finest corners in the Westlake district; woodwork downstairs of oak, with piano finish; quarter-sawed oak floors; plate-glass windows; fine buffet; large sleeping-rooms with bathrooms; fine billiard-room; handsome lighting fixtures; good furnace and basement; there is a large barn on the place, built of stone, cement and wood to match the house; it is a very handsome residence and could not be duplicated today for the price asked.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
13 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A 7-ROOM house, located 2148 W. 25TH. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

EVERYONE IS FEELING GOOD AFTER THE FINE RAIN.

BARGAINS ARE BEING GREEDILY SNAPPED UP, SO IF YOU WANT ONE OR IF YOU HAVE ONE TO OFFER, SEE US.

SEE US ANYWAY.

WE BUY NOTHING OURSELVES, TAKE NO NET PRICES, DO NOT GET IN A POSITION WHERE OUR INTERESTS MIGHT COME IN CONFLICT WITH YOURS, CONSEQUENTLY WE ARE MAKING FRIENDS BY MAKING MONEY FOR THEM.

SEE US THIS WEEK.

THREE RARE BARGAINS IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Brand new eight-room house, never occupied, high ground, beautiful view of valley, mountains and ocean in the far distance. Solid oak entrance with bevel plate glass in door and either side. Reception hall solid oak floors, flemish oak finish with beamed ceilings. Stairs alone cost over $100 and are swell. Parlor 22x17 to right through 15 foot casement opening with massive flemish pillars. Coved ceilings here; also six foot level plate glass window and solid quarter sawed oak mantel built to order. Dining room with terra cotta walls, cream colored ceilings relieved by flemish beams. The built-in buffet in flemish is a beauty and with the wide recessed window-sideboard opposite makes the prettiest dining room in the city. Close to Westlake Park, block from car, lacks absolutely nothing new or modern and will be sold this week for only $7500. This is simply beautiful.

A nine-room modern dwelling, not so swell, but in a choice neighborhood, close to Westlake Park on a high terraced lot with solid stone retainingwall, pretty lawn and flowers. Solid oak floors, coved, tinted and decorated, and way below value at $5250. Two bath rooms. Servants' chamber downstairs. Every bedroom opens upon a balcony with fine view. Light woodwork, sunny, bright and cheerful. Remember only $5250.

Eight rooms, brand new, modern and right near Westlake Park. Sunny, bright, cheerful, spotless home for only $4250. These don't happen every day.

Now, southwest, near Adams and Figueroa, an eight-room house not new, but strictly modern and in elegant shape, all furnished, including piano for only $4250. Furniture cost over $1000. Lot worth $2000, but you may have the whole thing, including fine cement floored barn with two rooms for stablemen, for only $4250. Talk about snap. WOW WOW.

Another southwest, near Adams and Figueroa, not new but modern. Pretty lawn, two great large palms, eight-room, exceedingly well built and in elegant shape. Only $3200 and almost any terms. More value for your money than anything in the city. Lot worth $3000.

COTTAGES COTTAGES COTTAGES

If you want one of the coziest, daintiest and most artistic cottages on the swellest beach near here and in the most aristocratic part, come and see us. We have a brand new, never occupied five-room cottage close to the ocean that would make the heart of any woman glad, and we can sell it completely furnished with brand new furniture at a sacrifice price of only $2150.

If you want to live in the city, however, we have some of the swellest little cottages and bungalows you ever saw for about $3000.

We have one with solid oak floors and right close to Adams Street for only $3500.

We have a little dream of a cottage on Kingsley right near Adams for only $3100.

If you want the most artistically arranged house in the city, that is saying a great deal—on a corner and practically right in the beautiful Chester Place and want it way below value, come and see quick. It will go this week. Don't think this is too "blooded" for you because the price will simply astound you when you hear what we can sell it for if sold quick. It is simply grand.

COME AND SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANYTHING ANYWHERE AT ANY PRICE. WE ARE OUT LOOKING ALL THE TIME AND WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF OUR "LOOKS" WITHOUT COST TO YOU.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE,
13 BOTH PHONES 666.

FOR SALE—

$2400—5-room cottage, new and modern, on Everett st., near Sunset boulevard; lot 50x150.

$2250—5-room cottage, modern, 1067 W. 37th st., $450 down, $25 per month.

$1000—4-room furnished house and lot, 54th st., east of Main, near new car barns; also several cheap lots in same locality.

$650—2 rooms, lot 40x120, 429 W. 39th st., $225 down, balance $10 per month. These are a few of the good bargains which I have. Look them up.

F. E. BUTLER,
REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING,
Rooms 10-11, 244½ S. Broadway,
'Phone Home 2053. Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—

Modern 5-room cottage with large dressing and bathrooms, large pantry, laundry and lavatory, gas and electric fixtures; this place is well built and nicely finished, lot 51½x150; if you want a nice home, see us about this place; price $2100; $400 cash and $30 per month, interest included.

A new 6-room cottage with bath, china closet, S. C. porch and large lot, $1900; $200 cash, and $25 a month.

A 3-room California house with lot, 78x150; $1200; $250 cash and $15 a month; houses built and sold on easy payments.

E. G. DEVENS & CO.,
410 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway,
Phone Home 3621. 13

FOR SALE—

6 ROOMS, WINFIELD NR. BURLINGTON.

This is in the ultra-fashionable portion of the town, 50 feet south front, above grade, with lawn and everything complete; it is newly painted, and in every respect is a model home.

ONLY $3000; TERMS.

It will be sold this week. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE AVE., EXTRA LARGE LOT.

Near 13th st., all new and most beatiful homes on every side; eight rooms, and most perfect comfort assured; it is a home in every sense and the locality will speak for itself; orange trees in fruit have been preserved, and will make terms to suit purchaser.

—$4150—

Address OWNER, W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—

W. 24TH ST., SEVEN ROOMS.

Four bedrooms upstairs, almost new; the house is surrounded by handsome homes, and the blocks are built up, and reached by the Traction line; there is every convenience that a housekeeper might demand; there is nothing that will not appeal to a person seeking a home that it is not a bargain. The lot alone is conservatively valued at $1500, only $3850, in all. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

Modern, 2-story, 8-room residence, gas and electricity, cellar, furnace, two-story barn, near 8th and Bonnie Brae, $9000.

Two-story modern residence, east front, near Ninth and Union, $5250.

New, 2-story choice residence with cellar, gas and electricity, W. Adams st., between Normandie and Vermont; a fine home for $6500.

6-room cottage near Adams and Main, $3000.

6-room cottage on Adams st., near San Pedro; a very desirable home place for $3500.

SHERWOOD & KOYER,
13 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

H. C. WOODWARD & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
628½ S. BROADWAY. PHONE HOME 1619.

We build houses on the installment plan. If you want a home, we can build one for you and you can save rent by paying for your home in monthly payments. We have some fine new modern houses just completed, so you can save your next month's rent. We have cottages as well as two-story houses. We are able to please you no matter what you want.

FOR SALE — LARGE NEW COTTAGE, large corner lot, 902 W. 40th st., near University cars; must be sold; cash or terms. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S VERY BEST.

EVERY ONE GOOD, HONEST BARGAINS.

$1200—$100 cash, $15 month; new 4-room cottage, Sunset Boulevard; nice lot.

$2500—$150 cash, $25 month; new modern cottage, S.W., near University cars; shades, fixtures, etc.

$2800—$400 cash, $27.50 month; including interest; the finest 6-room cottage S.W. for the money. It's a beauty.

$3200—$300 cash, $30 month; new 6-room cottage, good location S.W.; very swell and up-to-date.

BARGAINS FOR CASH.

$3000—Beautiful cottage home, S.W.; large lot 50x190; fine neighborhood. It's honestly worth $3500.

$4000—Fine home, 8 rooms, close in on the hills; barn, range stoves, shades, lawn, flowers, etc.; we can sell this place at a good profit within 3 months from date; look it up.

$3000—8-room house, two large lots; well, wind mill, etc., fruit trees; near Main and Vernon ave. It's a snap.

$3650—8-room house near 10th and Figueroa; rents for $41 month. You can make $500 by buying it.

CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO.,
Both Phones Main 1478,
13 309 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

EMERGENCY SALES,

Fine homes at less than cost.

$1700—6-room cottage, new and modern, electricity in; gas in street; fine cellar, cement walks all around, barn, lot fenced in back. E. 34th n[illegible] Central ave., $350 cash, $20 per month. Exchange for good vacant lot.

$1900—6-room cottage, new and modern, electricity in; gas in street; large rooms, tinted walls; grate with mirror mantel; lot 40x140 to alley; cement walks all around; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. E. 34th near Central. Exchange for good vacant lot.

$1950—5-room cottage, new and modern; large lot; cement walks all around. E. 47th st., near Central; $300 cash, balance $20 per month.

JOHN W. WRIGHT CO.,
13 532 Byrne Bldg., Home 5900.

FOR SALE—

TWO COTTAGE BUYS.
TWO COTTAGE BUYS.

$2000—ONLY—$2000.

6-room modern cottage on Jefferson st., near Key West.

$1600—ONLY—$1600.

Same location as above, 5 rooms, bath. The above cottages are what we call snaps. Force sale. Must go this week.

SEE
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

$2250—BUYS A GOOD 2-STORY HOUSE ON A FINE LOT, 48x135 TO ALLEY; ON LOVELY W. 18TH ST.; LAWN, SHRUBBERY, ALL STREET WORK DONE, LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A COTTAGE. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD. A GREAT BARGAIN.

H. KENNEDY & CO.,
13 300 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—IF I WAS NOT COMPELLED to go away I would not think of selling my fine, little 8-room home in the beautiful Westlake district at the low price of $4250; the location is high and fine, the surroundings are magnificent, and the home is modern in all its appointments. Why pay $10,000 or $15,000 for a home, when you get every convenience and improvement here? $1500 cash will handle this place, balance easy terms. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

A COTTAGE BUY.
A COTTAGE BUY.

$2500—Only $2500 takes that new 6-room cottage on Hemlock north of Eighth st.; 40x125, and we consider a good buy, location considered.

SEE
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members of L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

—MUST BE SOLD—

Very cosy 4 rooms, screen kitchen, large basement, all in splendid condition; lot 40x140 to alley; sewer and all modern conveniences; on high ground, affording splendid view of mountains; can be bought this week for $1500; close to car; not in oil section.

13 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

2-story house, large rooms, large lot, fruit and flowers, on Stevenson ave., close in, $2000.

Also, 9-room 1½-story house, 12x20 cottage, on back of lot, 15th st., near Central, $2200.

Also, one large lot near Eastlake, on Mission road car line, $275.

Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—

—$4000—

A new, 2-story, 8-room house on a good street southwest with south front; inside finished in yellow pine; good basement; all modern conveniences. ROSS & SMITH, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN A 5-room cottage in Los Angeles, complete in every detail, with barn, cement walks, lawn, fence, woodshed, flowers, etc., inside includes nickel plumbing, marble wash bowl, select finish throughout. Owner will take $2300, easy terms. See house 1434 E 22nd, or WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. Full commission to agents. 13

FOR SALE. — 14-ROOM NEW 1½-STORY house, just being finished, oak finish lower floor, hall and stairway, two baths, two toilets, combination gas and electric fixtures; cement cellar under entire house, lot 51½x134; price $9600; $2500 cash; would take city lot part payment.

L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
13 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—AND A BARGAIN, ON CENTRAL ave.; a choice income property, consisting of flats, store and cottages, situated on corner; income $101 per month; never vacant; owner must have cash, so here is your chance to secure a bargain; a great sacrifice at $7250; act quickly.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
13 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$14,000; AN ELEGANT 12-ROOM house on S. Bonnie Brae st., right in the heart of Westlake district, well built, every possible convenience and luxury, grounds are highly improved with fine shrubs and trees, beautiful southeast front; owner will consider good Pasadena property in exchange.

GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON,
13 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$3400—Large, handsome, new, modern, up-to-date house; lot 50x140 to alley; this place will suit you if you want a 7-room house at the price of a cottage; it's on beautiful street near two car lines, and you can have terms to suit.

W. T. GOODHUE & CO.,
13 232 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE—SNAP.

GREAT BARGAIN.

TERMS TO SUIT BUYER.

$4700—8-room house, barn, bearing orange trees, flowers, etc.; finest view in that choice location, near Chester Place; lot 52x145; being 726 W. 23rd st.; must sacrifice. Commission to agents. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 223 W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN HOUSE, 2 STORY and attic; 10 rooms and bath; 2 toilets, barn, etc.; all large rooms and high ceilings; it's not near, but right in Chester Place; 1½ blocks from St. James Park; on clean side of street; lot 58x138; all in fine condition, improvements worth $5500; price partly furnished $6000; it's 804 WEST 23RD ST., inquire on premises. 13

FOR SALE—

$1350—150x150, with 5-room 1½-story house, fine place to raise chickens, near Temple st.; must be sold.

$2100—$150 down, balance monthly, new and modern 5-room cottage and bath, 21st and Central ave.

M. KALISHER & CO.,
13 340 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ON BEAUTIFUL LA SALLE AVE.

An elegant 8-room residence; this place was built for a home and as such combines the comforts and quality desired by the most exacting. Worth fully $4600; will sell for $4250.

ROBERTS LAND CO.,
13 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—$3000; BEAUTIFUL STRICTLY modern, 6-room cottage, electric lights, with wall switches, coved ceilings, tinted and frescoed, porcelain bath, polished floors, lawns, front and rear; profusion of flowers, fruit trees, etc.; lot 51x135; this is in the southwest and a bargain; terms $1000 cash, balance on time. Call NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS, 321½ S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; ARTISTIC NEW home of 8 rooms, in exclusive portion of southwest, near St. James Park; beautiful walls and woodwork, pressed brick mantel, polished floors, fine combination fixtures, desirable home for persons of refined taste; exceptionally large lot to alley; sewage and all city improvements, $5500. Home Tel. 7871, Address T, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE CHARGE FOR NON-resident owner of a 2-story, 9-room house which I am authorized to sell for $3300; it has bath, 2 toilets, cement cellar, lawn, fruit and shade trees, 2-story barn; on corner lot, 100x135; until recently this was held at $3600; look at this and compare it with others held at $3500 and $4000. C. R. DODGE, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, NEW COTTAGE IN southwest; with cellar, lot 50x135; room for driveway at side; also 20 ft. alley.

One of the most convenient, up-to-date cottages in the southwest; combination fixtures, nickel plumbing, polished floors, etc. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

EAST 37TH STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND MAPLE AVE.

7-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE.

LOT 75x135.

PRICE $4250, WORTH $5250.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
13 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3600; A PRETTY NEW 2-story house on S.W. corner 29th and Kansas; has six large rooms, reception hall, mantel, built-in buffet, porcelain bath, combination fixtures, porches, everything to be desired; also $1600, an elegant building lot southwest. W. J. BRYANT, Room 310 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

Good house near 24th and Vermont; 7 rooms and hall, bath, and all modern conveniences; this is the cheapest house in southwest.

PRICE, $3600; TERMS.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
13 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX DAYS BY THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE—8-room modern house, on lot 300 feet deep, facing on two streets; another house can be built on back of lot to front on other street; barn, trees, flowers, all for only $3000. 314 W. FOURTH ST., room 123. Phone 5949. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

$2100—5 rooms, 1710 Normandie.
$2750—6 rooms, 1671 Normandie.
$3500—8 rooms, 1678 Roosevelt.
$5000—8 rooms, 1750 Lenox st.
$6250—8 rooms, 1681 Roosevelt st.
Santa Monica car, 16th st., to Roosevelt st.
21 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, NEW, UP-TO-date 5-room cottage, finished in yellow pine with fine china closet, mantel, polished floors, electric fixtures, porcelain bath and washbowl; sheds, fence, lawn, cement walks, etc; all complete; will make easy terms. Call 1810 REID ST., E. S. Williamson, owner, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX DAYS BY THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE—6-ROOM house, new, with all modern improvements; beautifully finished; in the best location in southwest, for only $2900, $600 down, balance easy terms. 314 W. FOURTH ST., room 123. Phone 5949. 14

FOR SALE—$500; LARGE LOT AND COTTAGE with 7 rooms, including dining-room and kitchen, good condition; title perfect, situated in prosperous railroad town, five hours' ride from city, cost $1600; owner non-resident, orders sale for r $500; $200 down, balance on time. G. W. FOX,
13 Room 16 and 17, 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE WEST of Central, near Seventh st., $1875.

$4500—8-Room house, good corner, Olive st.; will take vacant lot, close in, and pay cash difference.

$4000—9-Room house, in good section, southwest, a bargain.

G. G. WHEAT, 228 BYRNE BLOCK. 13

FOR SALE—7-ROOM AND RECEPTION hall, modern, one on 24th, one on 25th bet. Congress and Normandie, belong to non-residents, will be sold cheap; am not an agent, acting for friends. G. S. BARNES office room 102, 355 S. Los Angeles. Residence 1744 W. 25th st. Office 'phone James 3501. Res. 'phone Blue 5482.

FOR SALE—ON 22ND EAST OF CENTRAL, $1250, ¼ cash will buy a good California house of 5 rooms and screen porch; with water and gas; built on rear of fine lot; graded street; cement walk and curb; now renting for $12.50 per month; will make big cut in price for all cash. THEO. G. FITCH, 247 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$6500; TEN-ROOM MODERN house on Grand ave., south of Adams, with 2 baths, instantaneous heater, grates, sideboard, gas and electricity; cement basement and fine fruit trees; choice location. Apply to owner, 223 W. THIRD ST. 14

FOR SALE—CRICHTON SMITH,
200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

I can offer 20 acres of good land, with ample water, but 3 minutes' walk from city car, for $135 per acre. This extraordinary offer will hold good for this coming week only. 13

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT MODERN COTtage home, southwest, large lot, elegantly furnished complete; fine horse and buggy; has furnace, fine lawn, good barn, in fact an ideal home complete in every detail, ready to step into; a bargain, $5000, one-half cash. SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—$6000; A FINE NEW 10-ROOM house, large sunny halls and rooms; hardwood floors; 2 mantels; gas and electric fixtures, large cellar, cement walks, retaining wall, etc.; lot 50x150; east front, on Dalton ave., just south of W. Adams st. See owner at ROOM 11, 244½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, beautiful up-to-date, modern 6-room cottage, fine neighborhood, S. W.; will sacrifice at once for $2250, only $450 down, balance $25 per month, including interest; this is an exceptionally good buy, and no dream. Address W. box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTtage, two toilets, bath with porcelain tub, hot and cold water; one block from two best car lines in city; only ten minutes from center of business. Call today between 10 and 3 at 1519 CAMBRIA or 'phone Home 5848. Price $4000; no agents. 13

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOME; corner lot southwest; everything modern and first-class; $4250; will carry loan of $2000 and will sell all or part of furniture; house open for inspection today. This is a bargain. 3003 HALLDALE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—$3000—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM house, Southwest, on Arlington ave., near Washington; will accept $500 cash, balance on terms. This is in one of the most rapidly improving portions of the city, and is cheap at this price. R. W. POINDEXTER, Owner, 309 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM large modern cottage; concrete foundation, hardwood polished floors, decorated ceilings, extra highly finished in every respect, nice location, corner lot 50x144 to 20 ft. alley; price $3200 worth $3500. Address Y., box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — NICE "FOOTHILL HOME." Five large rooms and hall; lovely view; one block from car; well pure spring water, 63 feet deep; windmill, 5000-gallon tank; one acre land, barn, chicken houses; owner going North soon. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$150 CASH AND $22.50 PER month; price $3200; a new 5-room cottage, with large lot, on wide street; with street work all completed; ¼ block of E. Main st. and four blocks from East Lake Park. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

FOR SALE—

I have a beautiful 5-room cottage on Maple avenue that will sell on easy terms and at a very low price. You will miss an opportunity that seldom presents itself. Don't hesitate. OWNER, T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH, 4-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, WELL LOCATED; PRICE $1200.

5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE IN SOUTHWEST, ONLY $1850, EASY TERMS.

OWNER, 433 STIMSON BLOCK,
13 HOME PHONE 6491.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE with bath and cellar, stable in rear, corner lot, 53x170, in Terracina Heights; fine view, house just completed; lot improved; price $5000. E. W. SHAMEN, 317 Alvarado st., Redlands, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—NEAR MAPLE-AVE. CAR line, fine modern 5-room cottage, east front, lot 40x140 to an alley; for a quick sale price is $2450; easy payments; this cottage is well worth the money. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—$3000; 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, 8 closets, hot, cold water, bath, trees, flowers, chicken yards, well, windmill and tank, water piped over place, two lots; improvements alone worth money; Vernon ave. near Main. WATERS, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. 15

FOR SALE—CRICHTON SMITH,
200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

$2200—New and modern 5-room cottage, southwest, on graded street; leased for 2 years at $18 per month; will sell equity on easy terms. 13

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-ROOM house, 2 large reception halls, 2 toilets, bath, on Harvard Heights tract; beautiful scenery, handsomely decorated; large porch, up and down stairs; also screened porch; fine location. COR. OF HARVARD and DORCHESTER AVE.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, TWO COTtages on Ceres ave., one north of Seventh st.; 4 rooms east front, nice neighborhood; other south of Seventh, strictly modern, 5 rooms new, in fine condition. Call 2322 W. 14TH ST. Owner. Take Pico car to Magnolia. 13

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY; WILL SACRIfice $5000 equity for $2500; good 10-room 2-story house, bath, electric light; gas; 'phone; large barn, 3 50-foot lots, fine corner, all furnished; southwest. Owner, room 306, TAJO BLOCK, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$2750; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; electric light, porcelain bath, tinted walls, coved ceilings, handsome mantel and fireplace; pantry, cold air closet, screen porch, lawn, back yard, fenced, ¼ block from Griffith ave. car line. OWNER, 839 E. 21st. 14

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage, 970 Everett street, owner 1045 EAST 22ND STREET, Tel. Pico 8701. 13

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE W. Washington st., near Toberman, barn, fruit trees, flowers, with furniture if desired. Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—CRICHTON SMITH,
200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

$3000—Just completed, 5 rooms, hall and bathroom; good porches, mantel, electricity, china closet, bookcase, porcelain tub, marble washstand, tinted walls, etc.; very easy terms; southwest; 1 block car. Owner and builder. 13

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX DAYS BY THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE—A two-story modern house on a lot 50x150 to a 20-foot alley, in a fine location, close in, about a block and ah aif west of Figueroa, between 8th and 9th. This for only $4400. This is a snap. 314 W. FOURTH ST., room 123, Phone 5949. 14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, STRICTLY MODERN; 6 LARGE ROOMS, JUST COMPLETED; ELEGANTLY ARRANGED; LOT 50x144, NEATLY FENCED; DRIVEWAY, SWELL MANTEL, BUFFET AND PLUMBING; PLATE; TORCH WORK AND ENAMELED ROOMS; TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. CALL TODAY. 1214 W. 31ST. 13

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS; A NEW, strictly modern cottage, with six large rooms, tinted walls, polished floors, cove ceilings, nice surroundings, beautiful neighborhood, near Adams and Vermont; price only $3000; it's a bargain.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
13 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I CAN BUILD YOU A STRICTly modern 5-room cottage, with gas, electricity, polished floors, china closet, mantel, screens, shades, porcelain bath, marble washbowl, electric fixtures, etc.; for $1300; 6 rooms, $1500; terms can be arranged if desired; plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, contractor and builder, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—DOUBLE, CLEAN CORNER, Vermont ave. and 31st, lot 45x160, 9-room modern house, all floors polished, oak on first floor, trimmed in white cedar, combination light fixtures, tinted, shades, screens, lawn, up-to-date house, $5250. M. O. TREMAIN, owner, 3111 Vermont ave. Phone Home 7747. 19

FOR SALE—HIGH DRY, NO OVERFLOW, mud, no dampness, fifteen minutes' walk from 3d and Spring, 9-room residence, too large for owner, price and terms reasonable, might take choice lot, part payment. Call 1207 WEST FIFTH, afternoons, no agents. 13

FOR SALE—$2600; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, VERY close in and strictly modern, with nice cellar, good small barn. Facing east; lot nearly worth the money.

GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON,
13 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FO RSALE—3 NEW MODERN HOUSES, ONE 7 rooms, on E. Washington st.; one 6 rooms on Magnolia ave.; one 5 rooms on E 20th st.; also 2 fine building lots; these will be sold at less than cost. Call at 716 E. WASHINGTON ST., or at 2030 San Pedro st. 13

FOR SALE—

$2600—New, modern 7-room house; lot 50x142, in fine location; hourly car line; all street work done; easy terms.

W. T. GOODHUE & CO.,
13 232 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — JUST COMPLETED, A TWO-story, eight-room house, with reception hall, bath, pantry, screen porch, four outside porches, cove ceilings, tinted walls, first-class plumbing; located at 1244 E. 21ST ST., 400 feet from Central ave. Price $3250. 13

FOR SALE—A DANDY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, only 12 minutes from 1st and Spring sts., modern in every respect, half block from double track car line, $200 cash, balance same as rent. MANSFIELD-ELWELL CO., 605 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN EAST Los Angeles, in best of condition; gas and electric fixtures, connected with sewer, grate and mantel; very modern; splendid location; almost new; only $1500; a sure snap. W. H. BEMAN, 430 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE. SEE THIS BEFORE LOOKING ELSEWHERE; MUST SACRIFICE BY THE 15TH, $3500; NO COMMISSION TO PAY; WILL SELL FURNISHED. 2510 ROMEO ST. OWNER. 13

FOR SALE — $3000; BEAUTIFUL LITTLE home of 5 rooms, all modern improvements, including porcelain bath, combination fixtures, etc.; lot nicely improved, with cement walks, lawn and flowers; terms easy; close to car line. 645 E. 31ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT 8-ROOM RESIdence, completely and beautifully furnished; only $8500; furniture alone cost over $4000. Location only 2 blocks from Westlake Park; lot 50x150, east front. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

FOR SALE—$900, ¼ CASH WILL BUY GOOD 3-room cottage and 2 lots, 107x165, barn, well, wind mill and pump; take Colegrove car to Vermont ave., 5 cent fare; walk south 2 blocks to corner of Torrey ave. THOS. G. FITCH, 247 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, am going East; 1 fine lot 50x125, with house, part finished, fine lawn, fruit trees, flowers, barn, all fenced; will sell place separate or furnished, with 2 fine Jersey milch cows, 1 heifer, 147 W. 37TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTtage on Magnolia ave, south of Adams; east front; rooms all large; cove ceilings, white pine finish; handsome home. Price $2650, worth $3250. THOMAS J. HAMPTON CO., 204 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, EIGHT rooms, corner lot, large barn, shade trees, nice lawn; house has all modern conveniences and is a very comfortable home; this place is going to be sold and you can get a bargain. OWNER, 221 W. 30th. 13

FOR SALE — THE VERY BEST 8-ROOM house on Pasadena ave. It is new and strictly modern, new car line, one block; will sell for 25 per cent. less than cost, on payment of $500 down, balance as desired. OWNER 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE BEST SNAP IN THE southwest; new 8-room house, oak floors, beamed ceilings; barn and all improvements new and first-class; look at this Monday; owner going away. W. L. JONES has the bargains. 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$2750; $650 DOWN AND $20 PER month, close in, modern, cosy home of 5 rooms and bath; very desirable location; this is a great bargain and it will pay you to investigate. 1627 W. 12TH ST. Take Pico Heights car to Union ave. 19

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, large lot, fruit trees and barn; the price, $850 cash, is cheap, all right; buys house, lot, trees and everything in sight. Come one, come all, and see the owner, GUS HALL, 139 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY 6-ROOM up-to-date cottage on account of leaving; house well built two years; everything first-class; best neighborhood; make me an offer; lot 50x135. 1442 W. 28th st. OWNER. Take University Traction car. 13

FOR SALE—NEAR MAPLE-AVE. CAR line, fine modern 5-room cottage, east front, lot 40x140 to an alley; for a quick sale price is $2450; easy payments; this cottage is well worth the money. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,

$800 DOWN.

8-ROOM NEW HOUSE.

Oak floors, cellar, every convenience, finest neighborhood in Southwest. Owner, 310 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 11-ROOM RESIdence with large and handsome grounds, new and every modern convenience, 2731 Budlong ave.; part cash, might take part trade in city property. HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk. 13

FOR SALE—MY 8-ROOM HOME, FINE LOcation, high and sightly; large lot; everything nice; modern improvements; will sacrifice for immediate sale; price $3250. This includes carpets, shades. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; COTTAGE, FIVE large rooms, bath, electricity, with or without furniture; large bearing fruit trees; flowers; large lot, southwest; owner called away end of month; terms. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Boyle Heights, 100 ft. frontage, all improvements; gas, electricity, polished floors, hot water, porcelain bath, two car lines, 10 minutes to Spring st.; $3500. Owner, 408 TRUST BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED a new modern 6-room cottage, 1147 King st., Pico Heights, which we will sell for $3000; easy payments; if you want a lovely home, see WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, 4-ROOM COTtage on lot 50x135 to alley, nice chicken yard and houses, stable, storeroom, lawn, fruit and flowers; $1600 cash or $1000 cash, balance on time. 3111 WALTON AVE., off W. Jefferson. 13

FOR SALE—$1600, $300 DOWN, $15 MONTHly; Pico Heights cottage of 6 rooms; large screen porch; small barn, cement walks, lawn; bearing fruit trees; neat home, would rent for $15. See owner, on premises, 1039 FEDORA. 13

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM NEW HOUSE near car shops, choice location, convenient for rooms; also houses 5 to 9 rooms, strictly modern. Will build to suit. Terms easy. Take Garvanza car. NEWERF BROS, 447 S. Daly st. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x165, large barn, on S. Workman st.; the lot alone is worth all we are asking for both; $1450 is the price; $500 down, balance $20 per month. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; NEAT 7-ROOM 2-story house, barn, henhouse and yards; nicely improved, fruits, flowers in abundance; central location, 55x168; $3000, small payment, balance to suit. PHONE EAST 235. 13

FOR SALE — COTTAGE, MODERN, FIVE rooms, W. First, two fronts to lot; room for two flats; will make fine income property; only $3600; terms if desired. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, C. AUBIN, TWO modern, 5-room cottages, plumbed for hot and cold water; porcelain bath, nice front and screen porches; one cottage complete and one nearly; located in the Katorawa tract. Take Pasadena Short line car to city limits. 13

FOR SALE—$4500, MY BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-room house, it is strictly first-class; lot fenced; lawn in; fixtures and shades, $500 down and very reasonable payments; beautifully located. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MY NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; lot 50x137; lawn and flowers, gas and electricity worth $3000 for $2700; Arapahoe street, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$3000, 5 ROOMS, LOT 63x130, 618 W. Jefferson, $450 cash, balance $30 month, including interest at 6 per cent.; electricity, gas; snap. Owner 31ST AND SAN PEDRO, Phone 6120. 13

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, south front, corner lot 80x160. Address owner, 6503 REPTON ST. 13

FOR SALE—9-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE with corner lot, 1 block from 2 car lines; splendid location; can be arranged for 2 families; ½ can be rented for enough to pay interest and tax on the whole investment. Porcelain bath, electricity, lawn, barn, etc., etc., $3000 takes it if sold soon, $300 cash, $30 per month. W. O. LEWIS, 2456 W. Pico. 13

FOR SALE—BUY TODAY; SAVE RENT.

$1450—Small payment, $15 monthly; 4 rooms.
$1750—Small payment, $15 monthly; 5 rooms.
$2300—Small payment, $25 monthly, 6 rooms.
$850—$50 cash, 4 rooms, Hollywood.
$1600—$50 cash, 4 rooms, 4 lots, Hollywood.
$250—$50 cash, $5 monthly; big lot, Colegrove.

C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg., Home 2210, Will take horse, lot, furniture as payment. 13

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT $600 cash, call at MACKINGA'S, a half a block to the right of Ave. 40. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3500.

New six-room house, extra large; best of plumbing; polished floors, pleasant halls on both floors, balconys, combination fixtures, brick mantel, fine pantry, cellar, barn, lawn, shrubbery; half a block from Main, 165 E. 37TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtage, close to 37th and Maple ave.; price $1800; $350 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest. O. SASSAMAN, 3339 S. Main.

FOR SALE—

Must be sold inside of 10 days; new, modern seven-room house, on lot 50x142½ to an alley; street work done; close to car line; close to S. Main st.; price $2500; make an offer; terms. O. SASSAMAN, 3339 S. Main, Phone 4968. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x135, on Lake Shore ave. near Echo Park; this is a very desirable property to buy now for a speculation; present price $1450; terms. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 6-ROOM HOUSE, barn, large foothill lot, about 5 acres; would make a fine home; close to street cars and school; near Pasadena ave., on Avenue 55. $4000. HUBBARD, 602 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; HANDSOME SIX-room cottage, all modern, gas, electricity, good barn, nicely located, half block from car line; cheap at $2900; no agents. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR 7 OR 8-room house, new, modern, 12-room residence and barn, on lot 74x178; everything first-class; price $11,000; $4500 can run three years. OWNER, 1518 St. Andrew Place. 13

FOR SALE — $2800; DAYTON HEIGHTS, first house north of Clinton on Dayton ave.; three lots in bearing fruit, 5-room house, 2-room house in rear. Call Sunday or Monday. Am going East. Must sell. 13

FOR SALE—FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS will purchase two 8-room houses, Nos. 419 and 421 N. Fremont ave.; will pay 10 per cent. and increase in value; easy terms. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 13

FOR SALE—$1375—5-ROOM STRICTLY MODern cottage on E. 35th; this is less than it cost to build.

F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 Room 10, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOVELY 6-room cottage, Southwest, on finest graded street, sewer, etc.; extra large lot; owner will sell cheap on easy terms. WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, 8-ROOM 2-STORY house, strictly modern, lot 50x150; fine lawn, trees, flowers, barn, hot and cold water, gas and electric light. See OWNER, 1212 W. Fifth st. Terms to suit buyer. 13

FOR SALE—SPECIAL; A SNAP ON WESTlake ave.; east front lot, 52½x157½, with good 8-room house; only $4150; near 11th st.; lot is worth $3500. F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 1777. 13

FOR SALE—$2000 WILL BUY THE BEST bargain in the city in a 5-room cottage and 2 large lots. E. 55th st. near Central ave.; easy terms. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—$4000; GRAND BARGAIN IN 8-room modern 2-story residence, just completed, cost $4500. Call at residence, 1833 Manhattan Place, or our office. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 106 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—2908 E. FIRST ST., A NEW modern, beautiful 5-room house just finished; large lot, 50x165, or 2 lots 50x165; an ideal home for private or business for a florist for selling plants and cut flowers. 13

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK BUNGAlow, 7 rooms, ½ block of park and car line, large lot with driveway; new house, all improvements, $4000. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

FOR SALE—NO. 855 W. 35TH ST., CORNER Hough ave., two-story modern house, seven rooms and reception hall; lot 45x130; price $4500; terms easy. See owner, 849 W. 35TH ST. Commission to agents. 13

FOR SALE — WANT TO SELL OR EXchange for vacant lot, 5-room cottage, large lot, on corner, southwest, street graded; principals only; new and modern. Address V box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—NO. 855 W. 35TH ST., CORNER Hough ave., two-story modern house, seven rooms and reception hall; lot 45x130; price $4500; terms easy. See owner, 849 W. 35TH ST. Commission to agents.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, NEAR Figueroa, 100 feet frontage; an opportunity to get a house built for a home and at a low figure. E. L. HOPPERTSON, 310 Laughlin Bldg., Home 1961. 13

FOR SALE—$1750—INSTALLMENTS; NEW cottage on Tennessee st. near Eighth, close in; $150 cash, $20 monthly; you can't improve on this offer. R. W. POINDEXTER, Owner, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3200; W. 35TH; 6-ROOM NEW modern cottage; it's a beauty; if you are looking for a home, don't fail to see this cottage. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO., 315 W. Fourth st. 13

FOR SALE — $1800, SMALL PAYMENT down, balance same as rent; 5-room new, never occupied cottage, porcelain bath, etc.; one-half block of car. CRIBB & STRANGMAN, 218 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—WE WILL BE VERY GLAD to show you our plans and give you a figure on building; call and see us; cash or terms. WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders, 530 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—1143 WESTLAKE AVE; CHEAPest 8-room house, in city; extra lot, 52½x157½; eastern exposure; all improvements; near cars; 18 fruit trees; easy terms; all for about price lot. 13

FOR SALE—5 TO 10-ROOM HOUSES IN good neighborhood, in Pasadena; value $1500 to $12,500; these are strictly bargains; free car fare to purchasers. FRED'K DAY, 222 Bryson Block. 13

FOR SALE—SNAP; $2100; 5 ROOMS, NEW, modern, lot 45x145 to alley, cement walks, woodshed, barn, fence, $300 cash, $20 month; will rent for $22.50. Call Sunday 1434 E. 22D ST.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PROPOSITION IN a six-roomed cottage, large lot, barn, etc. southwest, $400 below value, easy terms; must sell. J. N. CAVANAUGH, T. box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL MY PRETty little home on W. 20th st. If you are looking for a nice place close in and cheap, this will suit you. Address T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$5000, 1-3 CASH, 3½ ACRES, modern 9-room cottage, southwest, near Pico st.; this is a great bargain. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$1350; 6-ROOM HARD-FINISHED house, barn, fenced and cross-fenced, fruit and eucalyptus trees; large lot near S.P. new shops. Apply 421 S. AVE. 21, East Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 532-533 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—NICE MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, about 2 years old, on E. 8th st., near Central. Owner has to leave and will sell cheap. THOMAS J. HAMPTON, 204 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 5-ROOM HOUSE, electric lights, porcelain bath; lot 50x151, with barn, chicken-houses, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, $2000; payment to suit buyer. 1421 DALAMA. 13

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, LOT 40x120, CEment sidewalk, water; 38th st., west of Central ave.; $725; $200 down, balance $10 monthly; snap. CARLSON & CO., 223 Bryson Block, 223. 13

FOR SALE—$2000; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, gas, sewer, city water, good location; owner living in it now. 2226 MANITOU AVE. 13

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, 5-ROOM, new cottage, lot 100x135, ¼ cash, only $2000; investigate. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHA[NGE]
house at Glendale; will
or exchange for cottag[e]
OWNER, Address V,
FICE.

FOR SALE—$1875; 5-ROOM
Fifth st., within two
pot, $250 cash, balance
CALKINS & CO., 324 La[ughlin]
phones.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY,
$2500; 6-room cottages,
5 rooms, furnished,
MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
3234.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE
lot, 40x140, southwest,
monthly; new; close to
gain. CARLSON & CO.,
223.

FOR SALE — A DECIDED
new modern 4-room
city; excellent southwest,
terms. Call on owner,
ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM
tage, cove ceilings, corner
ers and trees; fine chicken
ance $35 per month. Owner

FOR SALE—NEW AND STRICTLY
ern houses, southwest, small
balance monthly or quarterly
same as rent. A. RAND,

FOR SALE — COTTAGE,
bath, pantry, newly decorated,
gas, electricity, lawn, palms,
$3600; ⅓ cash. OWNER,

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON
plan, or we will build to
payment down, balance
gains, CARLSON & CO.,

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTAL[LMENTS]
or we will build to suit;
down, balance monthly;
CARLSON & CO., 223 Bryson

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, NEW,
just ready to move into;
st., only $4750. See this
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANT
room cottage, all modern,
ace; barn, chicken-house;
$3500. 326 E. 33D ST., near Maple

FOR SALE—HOUSES—BUYERS
fice is at your service; we
listed. We can suit you
CARLSON & CO., 223 Bryson

FOR SALE—26-ROOM HOUSE,
furnished rooms, all taken;
first purchase; part cash,
Address V, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN
rooms, on New England st.,
ance $35 monthly. For bargains
SON & CO., 223 Bryson Block

FOR SALE—$3100; A CLOSE-IN
130 on 15th st., between Hill and
6-room house, just the thing
DON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN
in Westlake district; price
suit; $1300, 5-room cottage,
WEB[?]ER & CO., 107 N. Broadway

FOR SALE—$700; 2 LOTS,
house, nicest little property,
extremely healthy, air
easy. BEUTTER, 105 N.

FOR SALE—$215, SNAP; OWNER
east, elegant 5-room cottage,
instantaneous heater, Kohler
D. GOLDBERG, 411 Bradbury

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM HOUSE
close in, southwest, $4000,
house, modern, near Main
$1800; terms, 329 POTOMAC

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL 7-ROOM
606 Coronado st.; some one
bargain if wanted; furniture
BURTON, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WEST PICO ST.,
cation, modern 8-room house,
ity, porcelain bath,
GIVEN, room 11, 246½ Broadway

FOR SALE—2-STORY, MODERN
Florida, one block west of
$4600; half cash; bargain.
SON & CO., 223 Bryson Block

FOR SALE—$3085; LOT 50x
with 2 cottages, on Ceres,
best renting property, near
GOLDBERG, 411 Bradbury

FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS
st., 5-room cottages, close
walk from my office; terms
SIMONEAU, 428 Douglas

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE
lot, barn, gas, and electric
a bargain and must be sold
ble. Call at 757 E. 30TH

FOR SALE—1 SIX-ROOM
five-room cottage, $750; on
Main; cottages to be moved
TER & BILES, 119 E.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM
lodging-house and first-class
cheap rent; long lease;
W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—$2175; NEARLY
cottage, half block University
month; real bargain; inves[tigate]
H. ARNOLD, 428 Byrne

FOR SALE—$750; COSY 3-ROOM
ed cottage, lot 50x135;
walks and flowers. Call
tween 49TH and 50TH STS.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM
tare, on Brooklyn ave.
porcelain bath and toilet;
PENDELL, 40 Temple Blk.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT
10-room residence, in Westlake
easy payments, or part trade
box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A MODERN
HOUSE AND 50x150 LOT,
INQUIRE AT PREMISES,
ST., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT
trees and vegetable garden;
gain, $475, $300 down.
near Central ave.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR PRICE
tage, new, modern; am going
days. See owner, who
Call 1214 E. 24TH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,
lot 50x150 to alley, on
east front; part time;
S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE
also one lot 50x135, on
three lots 43x135, on
VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT,
alley, and good 7-room
$15. See owner, 4616 S. MAIN
car to 46th st.

FOR SALE—TWO 6-ROOM
building, corner Oxford
to suit. HOME BUILDING
tel. West 1462.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE
sell for $200 cash, balance
for homeseeker. CARLSON & CO.,
son Block, 223.

FOR SALE — TWO-ROOM
Avenue 52, in Highland Park
bargain. See CARL G.
Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—HOME OR
story house, northeast corner
lencia streets. Call 417
W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$1600, 5-ROOM
lot, near Chester Place and
4-room house, 2504 Reid st.
WOOD ST.

FOR SALE—ONE SIX-ROOM
within two blocks of
feet; price $2300. MRS.
rovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED
ern cottage, lot 50x135,
ance $25 per month. 'PHONE
southwest.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN
tage, latest improved; large
ment down, balance $30 per
30TH ST.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—NEW
6-room cottage, southwest,
easy terms. Address X, box
FICE.

FOR SALE—$1800; 5-ROOM
barn, lot 60x165, near school
Apply owner, 121 S. AVENUE
1136.

FOR SALE — IF YOU OWN
will build you a nice,
cottage for $400. H. S.
21ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 2 LARGE
barn, fine lot, close in,
beat. Owner lives there.
ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
southwest, renting for $20
$2200. See owner at

FOR SALE — MODERN FIVE-ROOM
tage, just completed, at bargain
468 E. 30TH ST., near Maple

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN
1034 Florida st.; a bargain
See PATTEE, 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEWLY COMPLETED
room modern cottage;
See owner. 1022 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A
date 6-room cottage,
fifth ave. 206 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—PLEASANT AVE.,
room, 2-story house.
TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM
tage; terms, at 1622 W.
1800 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, LOTS AND
Write ORCUTT, 11th and

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—ONE NINE-ROOM AND ONE ...-room modern houses Vermont near ...; would take vacant or five-room cottage as part pay, balance time. Two lots Manhattan Beach, well located; will take Home Telephone bonds or any good first mortgage for first payment for any of the above. R. F. DAVIS, 330 Trust Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER, LARGE SIX-room up-to-date cottage; will have to be seen to be appreciated. Take Pasadena car and get off at AVENUE 66; three doors west on ... 13

FOR SALE—
7 rooms, walking distance; a snap, $2650.
5 rooms, near Ninth and Central, $1650.
C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
EITHER 'PHONE MAIN 1273.

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SURELY SUIT YOU.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO GIVE YOU INFORMATION. CALL AND SEE US.

No. 1—
—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH THE CITY.
WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTS IN THE FINEST TRACT ON THIS STREET.
MAIN STREET
—BOULEVARD TRACT—
FRONTING ON MAIN ST.,
40TH ST.,
41ST ST.,
42ND ST.,
AND MONETA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT GRANITE COLUMNS AT EACH STREET ENTRANCE.
AND PRICES ONLY $600.
NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY.
MR. HUNTINGTON INFORMS US THAT WORK OF BUILDING THE MONETA-AVE. LINE WILL COMMENCE AS SOON AS THE GARVANZA LINE IS FINISHED. THE MONETA-AVE. LINE WILL BE THE EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT ...-ST. LINE, AND WILL BRING THIS PROPERTY WITHIN 12 MINUTES OF BUSINESS CENTER. THE MAPLE-AVE. LINE IS ALSO RUNNING TO WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THIS PROPERTY.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR TO 40TH ST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT, OR
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. EVES.

No. 2—
—LOOK THIS UP—
MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.
A BRAND NEW ONE,
ON MAIN ST.,
JUST SOUTH OF VERNON,
RUNNING THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
PRICE FROM $500 UP.
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
STREET WORK NOW ALL FINISHED. WORK ON THE MONETA-AVE. ELECTRIC LINE WILL COMMENCE WITHIN ... WEEKS. WHEN IN OPERATION WILL DOUBLE VALUES. WILL BRING THE FINE TRACT WITHIN 14 MINUTES' RIDE FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING AND VERNON.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET,
SOUTH OF VERNON.

No. 3—
SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT.
—$10.00 PER MONTH—
IF YOU WANT TO SAVE RENT, IF YOU WANT TO INVEST WHERE YOU ARE SURE TO REALIZE A HANDSOME GAIN, IF YOU WANT TO INVEST WHERE YOU GET FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY, TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS CAR, GET OFF AT ... AND CLARENCE STS. CALL AT OFFICE ON TRACT, WHERE REPRESENTATIVE WILL SHOW YOU CHOICE LEVEL LOTS THAT CAN BE HAD FOR A LIMITED TIME AT ... AND $10.00 PER MONTH. STREET WORK ALL FINISHED AND THE SALT LAKE R. R. HAS SPENT MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ADJOINING THE LOTS, AND WILL INVEST MANY THOUSAND MORE DURING THE PRESENT YEAR BUILDING DEPOT, SHOPS, YARDS AND CAR BARNS. IF YOU WANT TO INVEST WHERE VALUES ARE PROVEN BY ACTUAL FACTS, DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS PROPERTY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

No. 4—
SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
ON SAN PEDRO,
40TH, 41ST, 42ND AND
VERNON AVE.
VERNON-AVENUE CAR LINE RUNS TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
LARGE LOTS, COVERED WITH FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
PRICE FROM $400 UP.
ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE 3 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, $1000.
CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
COME TODAY. REPRESENTATIVE ON GROUND TO SHOW LOTS. TAKE VERNON CAR ON SPRING ST., DIRECT TO OFFICE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. EVES.

No. 5—
VERNON-AVENUE TRACT.
THIS IS A NEW ONE.
ON VERNON, SAN PEDRO AND CROCKER STREETS.
PRICES $300 AND UP.
PRICES $300 AND UP.
INCLUDING STREET WORK.
TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES, ...PARK AND SAN PEDRO.
LOTS, $20 DOWN, $10 A MO.
CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE DISTRICT.
OFFICE ON SAN PEDRO ST.
MAPLE-AVE. CAR DIRECT.
OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. EVES.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

HAMPTON'S TERRACE—
HIGHLAND PARK.
ON NEW GARVANZA LINE.
CHEAPEST LOTS IN HIGHLAND PARK.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. EVES. 13

FOR SALE—
Lots 1224795
in
Salt Lake
Depot Tract.
Put your money where it will grow, $25 per mo. This is no suburb. Find out what Salt Lake Road is doing—This lot close to Salt Lake shops. Must double in value before one year. Take ... green Traction car and go to ... sts. L. D. OLIVER at office or see Harry Jackins, 224 Byrne Bldg. 13

READ THIS—YOU MAY BUY ONE.
... WORTH $1000; FINE LOT IN ... HEIGHTS, HIGH GROUND, WITHIN BLOCK OF $10,000 RESTRICTIONS.
CORNER LOT, ON ADAMS ST., HOUSE ON SIDE; CAN BE ... LESS THAN IT IS WORTH.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
326-328 TRUST BLDG.
FINE LEVEL LOT, CHARLES ... east front, 50x133 to 14-foot ... work completed; price $600 ... down, balance $5 ... interest. Call NEW YORK ...LORS, 211½ S. Spring St. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Look this list over. It contains all the best buys in the choicest residence section of the city. We have every lot in the tract that is for sale, and these we consider cheapest and best home sites in the city.

$7500—150x200; east front, on Harvard boulevard; corner.

$5500—75x210; east front on Harvard boulevard.

$5000—75x160; east front on Harvard boulevard.

$5000—88x165; east front on Harvard boulevard.

$5000—88x165; west front on Harvard boulevard.

$1000—207x207; south and east front; corner.

$4000—75x145, east front on Hobart boulevard; corner.

$3750—75x275; east front on Hobart boulevard.

$3500—75x145; east front on Hobart boulevard.

$3250—75x116; east front on Hobart boulevard.

$3700—75x160; west front on Hobart boulevard.

$2000—60x143; east front on Oxford ave.

$1600—60x118; east front on Hobart boulevard.

$1600—60x160; east front on LaSalle ave.; stone retaining wall.

$1250—50x118; east front on Harvard boulevard.

$1100—65x157; west front on LaSalle ave.; corner.

$2000—50x150; west front on LaSalle ave.

$775—60x130; south front on Twenty-second st.

$775—60x130; south front on Cordova st.

$775—50x135; north front on Cordova st.

$775—115x165; east front on Congress ave.

All of these lots are of excellent value and the prices are far below that asked for any such class of property in other parts of the city.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.
'Phone Main 57. Home 'Phone 57.
13

FOR SALE—

DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE

DOLGEVILLE DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE DOLGEVILLE

THE MANUFACTURING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.

ONLY 22 MINUTES RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY.

500 EMPLOYEES WILL SOON BE AT WORK IN THE MANUFACTURING PLANT NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED ON THE PROPERTY.

DOLGEVILLE IS A SURE WINNER.

SALE OF LOTS

AGGREGATING OVER

—$45,000—

SUBDIVISIONS NOS. TWO AND THREE NOW ON THE MARKET.

FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT BUY A MANUFACTURING SITE, WITH A SPUR FROM MAIN ELECTRIC CAR LINE TO EACH LOT.

$800 AND UP.

A BUSINESS LOT,

FROM $350 TO $650.

A FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON AN 80-FOOT AVENUE, WHICH IS GRADED, CURBED AND SIDEWALKED, AND ELECTRIC CAR LINE, GIVING MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY,

—ONLY $250—

TAKE THE ALHAMBRA OR SAN GABRIEL CARS ON MAIN ST., TO DOLGEVILLE AND INVESTIGATE.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
312-314 JOHNSON BLDG., COR. BROADWAY AND FOURTH ST.

ONEONTA (RESTFUL) PARK.

JUST SOUTH OF THE RAYMOND HOTEL.

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PLACE FOR A SUBURBAN HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

LAND COVERED WITH MAGNIFICENT LIVE OAKS, ORANGE AND LEMON ORCHARDS.

SITUATED ON THE FINEST ELECTRIC CAR SYSTEM (THE PASADENA SHORT LINE) IN THIS COUNTRY, 5-MINUTE SERVICE, ONLY 30 MINUTES' RIDE FROM CITY, AND ON THE HUNTINGTON DRIVE, A SERPENTINE AVENUE, WHICH WILL SOON BE COMPLETED FROM COLORADO ST., EAST PASADENA, TO ALHAMBRA ROAD, A DISTANCE OF OVER 5 MILES.

ONEONTA PARK IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL HOME SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES. SEE IT.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
312-314 JOHNSON BLDG., COR. BROADWAY AND FOURTH ST.
13

FOR SALE—$9000.
Finest lot for flats in the city, 100x100, close in, corner on 11th st.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 322 Byrne Bldg, Third & Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER, INCLUDING 5 lots, just off Vermont ave., good surroundings, a great chance for a builder; the property is a sacrifice at $3300, 1-3 cash. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 608 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

SALE COMMENCES TOMORROW,

MARCH 14.

—FACTS—

WHEN YOU BUY IN

C. S. MILES' ADDITION TO

HUNTINGTON PARK,

YOU GET BEST AND

CHEAPEST LOTS ON MARKET TODAY ANYWHERE.

5c——CAR FARE——5c

VESTIBULE CAR SERVICE.

15 MINUTES TO TRACT.

WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND

CURBS ON PRINCIPAL STREETS.

LARGE CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS

FROM 50 TO 75 FEET WIDE BY 150 TO 200 DEEP.

PRICES ONLY

—$200 TO $350—

—$200 TO $350—

—$200 TO $350—

—$200 TO $350—

—$200 TO $350—

NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.

STRONG & DICKINSON,

'PHONE 1273. 135 S. BROADWAY.

ALEX. CULVER,

'PHONE 265. 119 S. BROADWAY.

OFFICE ON THE TRACT. 13

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

BUYERS! LOOK UP THESE LOTS.
BUYERS! LOOK UP THESE LOTS.
BUYERS! LOOK UP THESE LOTS.

The best propositions in the city in residence properties for investments or homes. You'll find the location gilt-edge in every case; you'll find them desirable buys at the prices quoted.

$725—Near 21st and Cimmaron, 48x128.
$800—Near Hermosa and 21st, 50x120.
$800—East front, Hermosa and 21st, 50x120.
$800—Brighton ave. south of Adams, 50x148.
$900—Normandie south of Adams, 50x148.
$900—Near 16th and Arlington, 90x132.
$1050—Cor. near Hermosa and 21st, 35x125.
$1500—Corner on La Salle, 50x135.
$1500—Washington near Harvard, 50x152.
$1550—Near Hermosa and 21st, 94x128.
$1600—W. Adams Heights, 60x160.
$1600—Near Hermosa and 21st, 100x120.
$1600—Bonsallo ave.; good location, 50x125.
$1700—East front, south of 9th st., 50x130.
$1700—Cor. near 21st and Hermosa, 90x120.
$1700—Cor. on W. Adams, 50x150.
$1800—16th east of Union, 52½x176.
$1800—Near Hobart and Western, 61x120.
$1800—Bonnie Brae near 6th st.
$1850—Near 10th, Westlake dist., 50x150.
$1950—South of 9th, good location, 60x140.
$2000—Near 10th and Union, lot 50x125.
$2000—W. 6th, near Bonnie Brae, 50x150.
$2000—Near Hobart and Oxford, 50x223.
$2150—Ellendale ave., fine lot, 50x169.
$2200—Large lot, north of Pico, 65x145.
$2200—Westlake dist., near 10th, 60x142.
$2350—Hobart Blvd., near 21st, 76x160.
$2500—Westlake dist., ½ blk. 9th, 60x142.
$2500—½ blk. 9th, east of Union, 50x180.
$2500—Near Orange and Bixel, 50x150.
$2500—Bonnie Brae, high, sightly, 50x150.
$2600—Westlake dist., east front, 60x142.
$2700—Alvarado near Westlake, 50x155.
$2900—Bonnie Brae near 7th, 50x150.
$3000—S.W. cor., W. Adams Hgts., 140x245.
$3000—Westlake ave. near 7th, 50x150.
$3000—S.W. cor. on W. 18th, 115x178.
$3100—Near 9th and Figueroa, 50x150.
$3250—W. Adams cor., 100x133.
$3500—Corner on Santee, N. of 12th, 65 ft.
$3650—N.W. cor., south of 9th, 70x143.
$3750—Hobart Blvd., east front, 75x150.
$3800—Figueroa near 18th, 50x155.
$4250—W. 9th, close in, 50x150.
$4200—Orange near St. Paul ave., 62x150.
$6500—W. Adams cor., 150x150.
$6500—Cor. on Hobart, 150x168.
$7000—Cor. Hobart Blvd., 115x157.
$8250—Cor. on W. 7th, 150x140 feet.
$1100—S.W. cor. near Hermosa and Western ave., 50x120 ft.; very choice.
$1200—Cor. near Washington and Arlington, 100x132.
$1200—S.W. cor. near Arlington and Washington, 100x132 feet; desirable.
$1900—Cor. on 23d near Cimmaron, 100x130 to alley; fine view of valley and mountains.
$1900—Near Adams and Arlington, cor., 100x150; high; sightly; fine view.
$2500—East front, Oxford ave., near 21st, 60x142; fine view.
$3000—Near Adams and Arlington, 150x150; high; fine mountain view.
$3250—Cor. West Adams Heights tract, near Harvard Blvd. and 22nd st., 75x160; swell location; fine surroundings.
$3300—Bonnie Brae, cor. south of 9th, 50x150; among beautiful homes.
$3500—Cor. on Western ave, near Adams, 100x140; on high ground; swell location.
$3600—Cor. on Western ave. south of Washington, 81x165; a splendid buy.
$3600—Near Western and Washington, W. Adams Heights, 100x150; swell location.
$6700—Bonnie Brae, cor., south of 8th, 100x150. A magnificent home site.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY.

SEE NEW PLAN TO SAVE RENT.

Just think of it, we will sell you a fine lot cheap for $20 down and $10 month between Main st. and South Park ave., near 2 car lines and all street work done, and let you live on the rear until you can build in front. Inquire about this at once. Lots selling rapidly, and price will soon be advanced.
GUS B. HIL, Owner,
With Strong and Dickinson,
13 135 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SELECT FEW AND CHEAP; a big corner on W. Seventh, 40 feet on Pico near Rich; 48 feet on Central, close in; 50 feet on W. 11th; good lots, southwest and southeast, $300 each; easy terms. MISS COOK, 1620 W. 11th. Home 'Phone 4625. Monday, other days before 9:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$350—50x136, 2 blocks from Jefferson, bet. Vermont and Normandie.
$375—40x140 to alley, Santa Fe near 9th.
$380—40x125 to alley, 35th near Central ave.
$500—50x116, corner on W. 30th. Street work paid.
$500—Lot on 15th st., near San Pedro.
$525—50x125 to alley, corner, near Central and 25th.
$600—40x140 to alley, Newton, near Don Abel.
$600—40x140, E. 23d, block and half from Central.
$700—54x128, Trinity near 23rd.
$700—40x140, Washington near Compton ave.
$700—50x100, 25th near Maple.
$700—40x150, 32nd st., Boetcher Tr.
$750—40x130, Burlington near 4th.
$800—50x100, near Griffith and 14th.
$800—50x100, corner 25th near San Pedro.
$850—50x130, New England st. near Washington.
$900—40x150 to alley, cheapest lot in Menlo Park.
$950—50x118, cheapest lot Urmston tract, 24th near Thornton.
$1000—Only 50x150 foot lot on Main st., north of 40th, for $1000. Snap.
$1000—50x125 to alley, Kansas and 29th sts.
$1050—40x119 to alley, Ceres near 8th.
$1100—50x125, Ocean View, near Cliff.
$1100—50x100, corner, near Griffith and 14th.
$1150—40x140, Pico, ½ block from San Pedro.
$1150—50x125, 17th near Iowa.
$1250—50x178, east front, Grammercy Place, Angeleus Vista Tr.
$1250—45x175 to alley, 20th near Figueroa.
$1350—53x130, Washington near Hoover.
$1500—50x150, corner on Washington near San Pedro.
$1500—50x125, 22nd near Union.
$1500—60x125, level lot, Winfield near Union.
$1500—54x140, S. W. cor. on Washington, opposite Angelus Vista Tr.
$1600—50x140, Elden ave., Lone Star Tr.
$1600—50x135, corner on Hoover near 30th.
$1650—50x147, Valencia near 16th.
$1750—53x176, 16th near Star st.
$2000—57x150, corner, only 6 blocks from The Times Office.
$2100—68x175 to alley, 30th near Figueroa.
$2500—50x125, Coronado near Wilshire Blvd.
$2500—59x135, corner, 10th, near Grand View.
$2500—50x135, near 8th and Garland, practically double front.
$2500—50x185, Valencia near 9th.
$2500—50x125, with cottage in good repair.
$2900—50x150, between two good houses, Bonnie Brae near Orange.
W. H. OBEAR,
402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway,
Member of L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LARGE LOTS
IN
NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.
NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.

Choice Lots
Choice A Beautiful Subdivision Lots
Choice Lots
Choice With Building Restrictions Lots
Choice Lots
Choice HIGHLY IMPROVED and Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Surrounded by Ornamental Trees Lots
Choice Lots
Choice RICH, HIGH, SANDY SOIL Lots
Choice Lots
Choice COOL, INVIGORATING AIR. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice FINE PURE WATER Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Four Electric Car Lines Lots
Choice Lots
Choice AN IDEAL LOCATION. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice FOR FINE HOMES. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice LOWEST PRICED Lots
Choice Lots
Choice High Class Residence Lots Lots
Choice In S. W. LOS ANGELES. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice PRICES $250 TO $... Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Easy Terms, $10 Per Month. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Lots in Tracts Immediately Lots
Choice Adjoining are Held at $500 Lots
Choice Lots
Choice These Fine Lots Will Double Lots
Choice In Value within a Year. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Which is ASSURED AS Lots
Choice the Site at the Price is Lots
Choice Unequaled for Beauty Lots
Choice Health and Convenience and as Lots
Choice We Propose Making this District Lots
Choice By Our Building Restrictions Lots
Choice An Lots
Choice Exclusive Aristocratic Section Lots
Choice For Better Class of Citizens. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice We Furnish Plans for Your Lots
Choice House Free—and Help You Lots
Choice OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Lots
Choice Your Rent Pays For It. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Take University Car Line, Lots
Choice Get off at 46th st., Lots
Choice Walk West Two Blocks to Lots
Choice NORMANDIE AVENUE. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice For Colored Maps, Etc., see Lots
Choice Lots
Choice LOS ANGELES Lots
Choice LAND IMPROVEMENT CO. Lots
Choice 119 S. BROADWAY. Lots
13

FOR SALE—

FINE BUILDING LOTS.

A BIG REDUCTION.

We are prepared to sell for a few days only a very limited number of excellent building lots

AT ACRE PRICES.

Only a very few. These lots are in Hollywood and are charmingly located. All improvements are in. This is really a rare opportunity. Seize it! Call at our office for all particulars.

THIS OFFER IS SPECIAL.

And merits your immediate attention.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
AGENT,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.
Sunset 'Phone Main 57. Home 'Phone 57.
13

FOR SALE
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
—$1350—
60x160, SOUTH AND EAST FRONTS.
—$1500—
60x160, FACING WASHINGTON.
—$1850—
60x130, ON WESTERN AVE.
—$2500—
75x160, ON HOBART BLVD.
—$2500—
75x160, ON HARVARD BLVD.
—$2750—
75x160, ON HARVARD BLVD.
—$2900—
75x160; FINE CORNER.
—$3000—
75x132; FINE SOUTHEAST FRONT.
—$3500—
65x142, FACING SOUTH AND EAST.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
—$700—
50x150 TO ALLEY, SOUTH FRONT.
—$850—
50x150, SOUTH FRONT, ON 23D.
—$1050—
50x150, CORNER, FACING SOUTH AND EAST.
—$1850—
100x150, CORNER, FACING SOUTH AND EAST.
—$2000—
100x150, CORNER, FACING SOUTH AND EAST, ON HERMOSA.
—$3000—
75x150, SOUTH FRONT, ON ADAMS.
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT KINNEY HEIGHTS, WE WOULD BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU THE INFORMATION. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THIS SECTION.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
224 BYRNE BLDG. 13

FOR SALE — ON MY BEAUTIFUL LOTS southwest or Westlake region, I will build elegant 8 and 9-room homes, delivered complete for $4500. Lumber is very low and labor is cheap, and desiring to make some quick turns, I challenge you to equal these prices by $1000, in the entire city. Terms very easy. HEINEMAN, 202 Grant Bldg. Home phone 1941. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BY
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.

$5250—The N.W. corner of Washington st. and Oxford ave., 114x150.

We now have every Washington st. corner in that neighborhood on our lists, and, therefore, know what we are talking about when we make the statement that this particular piece of property is the cheapest by $1000.

The next best corner is now out of the market, having been sold just ten days ago for $5850.

Remember, we can deliver one of the most beautiful corners in the entire West Adams Heights section for only $5250.

WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
ALL MONEY-MAKERS.
$350—50x136, W. 28th near Hermosa.
$350—47x135, W. 39th near Halldale.
$350—50x137, Le Moyne near Echo Park.
$500—46x128, Berendo near 10th.
$450—50x135, W. 37th near Western.
$500—46x128, Berendo near 10th.
$550—40x159, Grover near 16th.
$525—46x128, cor. Irola and 10th; snap.
$550—40x140, E. 22nd near Hooper.
$700—50x150, Pioneer near 30th. $250 cash.
$800—50x161, Van Ness near 18th.
$850—40x140, Main near 39th.
$900—45x123, E. Ninth near Wilson.
$1000—40x125, Pico near Western.
$1200—40x140, E. Seventh near Mateo.
$1500—45x143, Millard near 16th.
$1500—51x136, Pico near Hidalgo.
$1800—52x176, W. 17th near Union.
$2000—51x150, Park View near 10th.
$3200—70x110, S. Grand near 24th.
$3600—105x176, W. 17th near Union.

These are only a few of the many we have to choose from, all of which have been selected with care, and are regarded by us as exceptionally good at the prices quoted.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. Home 'phone 1312.
13

FOR SALE—
LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
Among numerous others I call special attention to—

$450—Wall st., 40x110.

$500—W. 38th st., 50x150.

$550—Widney st., 41x110.

$1500—Corner, Magnolia and 24th, 50x118.

$1500—28th and Griffith, 50x130.

$1600—Third and Beaudry, 30x140.

$1700—W. Washington st., 50x150.

$1750—Nice corner, Romeo Place, 50x125.

$1850—Corner, Washington and Vermont, 75x110.

$2000—18th near Union, 52x176.

$2500—14th and Central, 48x149.

$3000—Adams near Vermont, 50x120.

$10,000—Figueroa near Sixth; improvements will pay 6 per cent., 60x165.

FRANK LERCH,
13 121 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—
BY
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.

$700—In the Kinney Heights section and only two blocks north of Adams st. A southeast corner, 50x160 to a 15-foot alley and fronting on a 70-foot street, on which street improvements are now complete. This is a beautiful corner, affording a superb view of Hollywood and the mountains, lying across the Cahuenga Valley, and the price is less than that at which adjacent inside lots are now selling.

WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
301 CURRIER BLDG.

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

We wish to call the attention of builders (or others who can use two or more lots) to several fine lots very close to the best part of W. Adams st. The block of W. 25th st., between Normandie ave. and Leoti ave., is close to excellent transportation, and every house on the north side of the street is on a 75-foot lot; a new $7000 residence is now being built on 108-foot lot, and another fine residence will shortly be erected on 100 feet. The ground lies extremely well; we can deliver 100 or 150 feet at a low figure. There is no finer property southwest, and the price is below any similar vacant on the market.

We also have, on Brighton ave., between Adams and 27th sts., three fine lots (adjoining) each 50x142 feet. Good neighborhood, close to cars. We can deliver the three lots at a bargain price, and on easy terms. Here is an opportunity for someone to make some money.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377

FOR SALE—
BY
WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.

$1600—In the West Adams Heights tract, fronting on Western ave. A superb lot, 60x130. This lot is four hundred dollars less than the price of any other lot in the vicinity. Its location is unsurpassed, while the tract of which it is a part needs no comment.

WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK.

LOTS—LOTS.

CHOICE ONES.

LOTS OF THEM FOR SALE.
$1000—50x178, ANGELUS VISTA TRACT.
$1650—75x150, KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT.
$1900—100x150, CORNER KINNEY HGTS.
$1750—50x140, ALLEY LONE STAR TRACT.
$2000—50x140, ALLEY LONE STAR TRACT.
$2000—49x140, ALVARADO TERRACE.
$3600—CORNER W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$2100—50x214, ELLENDALE PLACE.
$3500—50x135, UNION AVE.
$4500—50x150, BEACON ST.
$4000—WESTLAKE CORNER.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE—I HAVE DECIDED TO PUT upon the market the best bargain in close-in property in Los Angeles. It consists of a beautiful lot 60x160 and within a "stone's throw" of Central Park. At present there is a building of 22 rooms on the lot, but with a nominal expense the income can easily be increased to $300 per month. If you are looking for a genuine bargain in close-in property see this. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—A CHEAP LOT WITH SMALL house on it; price $750. 1259 E. 27TH. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,

TO CLOSE UP AN ESTATE.

ALVARADO, OPPOSITE ENTRANCE OF WESTLAKE PARK.
145 FT. BY 176 DEEP.
AS WHOLE OR IN PART.
$100 FRONT FOOT SHORT TIME.

$3000 each—WESTLAKE AVENUE—4 lots, beginning 55 feet south of Orange.

$3000 each, 2 east front lots, Westlake, only 100 feet north of 7th st.

$13,000—FOR HOTEL PURPOSES, 7th st. and Bonnie Brae corner, 150 feet on 7th by 140. This is the NORTHWEST corner.

$1800—Cor. Park View and 8th st., 50 feet front by 100 deep; high and sightly.

See only sole agents,
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
441 DOUGLAS BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—ARBOR DAY IS TO BE CELEBRATED by planting trees on SUNSET BOULEVARD. Double rows of live oaks are to be set out each side of this 100-foot avenue, and lighted by electric lights placed each 105 feet, illuminated at a cost to each lot of 20 cents a month. This will be a delightful drive and become a choice residence quarter of our city. Lots in LAKESIDE TRACT can now be selected at $10 a front foot, 150 feet deep, less than 7c a square foot. Don't you want a permanent home on this avenue? Can pay one-third of the 7c down if desired, balance either monthly or 6, 12 and 18 months, 6 per cent. interest. On electric line, 12 minutes to business center.
S. D. RANNELLS,
Cor. Alvarado and Sunset. Blvd.
MOYE W. STEPHENS,
Lawyer's Block, 125 Temple.
M. L. WICKS,
128 Hellman Blk., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Large corner lot on Union ave.; 80 foot frontage, S.W.; $3000.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

100x150, Sichel st., near Main, $1500.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

40x140, Kane st., near Belmont, $550; all street work done and paid for.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

50x155, Hope st., between 7th and 10th; $7000, including good cottage.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

54x160, Workman st., near Main, $700.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

60x160, Olive st., between Second and Fourth, with $2000 house, all for $14,000.
13 H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,

GOOD BUYS IN CHEAP LOTS.

$625—6th ave., Adams st., Arlington Heights; street work all done; adjoining lots held $700.

$700—6th ave., east front, near W. Adams, and best elevation on plateau.
$800—La Salle ave. near 29th, 50x150.
$800—Corner 27th, near Central. Bargain.
$1100—Corner on 22nd, near Central.
$1100—25th st., near San Pedro; 50 front.

$2100—Corner Ocean View and Sherman.
$2600—Union ave., EAST FRONT, THE BEST EAST FRONT LOT IN CITY FOR MONEY.
We use judgment in making up our offers to the public.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
441 DOUGLAS BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

W. NINTH-ST. LOT,

65x160 FEET TO ALLEY.

SWELL LOT AND LOCATION.

This lot is on West Ninth street, near Burlington ave.; a gilt-edge location and an elegant site for a home; commands a grand view of all the surrounding country, and is an elegant site for a home; large lot, 65x160 feet to alley; the owner is a non-resident and wants to dispose of the property quickly; this accounts for the low price put on such a fine piece of property.

—$4650— —$4650—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263. 11

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER'S
PARTIAL LIST OF
LOTS——LOTS——LOTS.
$350—Canal st. near Vermont, 60x125.
$350—East Adams st., 40x120.
$450—W. 38th, near Normandie.
$550—51st near San Pedro, 50x160.
$950—20th near Griffith, 40x150.
$1200—Jefferson and Walton, corner, 50x150.
$1500—Brighton and 29th, corner, 50x148.
$1650—Santee near Washington, 50x145.
$1700—Bonnie Brae near Sixth, 50x125.
$1700—W. 22d near Union, 50x124.
$2100—W. 24th near Arlington, 2 lots, 50x150 each.
$2900—W. 28th near Hoover, 60x165.
$2500—Westlake near Sixth, 50x170.
$3500—Rampart and Seventh, corner, 150x140.
$12,000—Figueroa and 23d, large corner.
$12,000—Westlake, corner, 150x150.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
13 322 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
HUMMEL'S MAIN-ST. BOULEVARD
TRACT.
Situated on S. Main st., 42nd st. and Moneta ave.; large, level lots.
Fine sandy soil.
Choice bearing fruit trees.
Streets are graded, curbed and sidewalked. This tract is an ideal place for a home or for an investment. The Moneta-ave. car line will be built immediately, and pass this property.
Price $600 and up; easy terms or monthly payments. Take Maple-ave. car to Miles st., walk west two blocks to Main st. and see this beautiful tract.
Fine sandstone monuments on street corner. If you want money to build a house with, I will furnish it at low interest. For further particulars see the owner, P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st., or apply on the tract, 113 W. 42nd st. Phone Main 509 or West 2070. 13

FOR SALE—
$650—46x128, corner on Dewey st.
$650—40x140, Willow, close in, bet. Sixth and Seventh sts.
$625—46x128, Berendo st. near 10th st.
$750—50x130, Western ave. near Adams.
$800—46x128, Irola st. near 12th st.
$850—50x160 to alley, 25th st. near Maple.
$900—50x120, Lenox ave. near 16th st.
$1000—51x159, Hope st. near Jefferson.
$1100—50x140 to alley, 22d near Hoover.
$1600—60x130, Western ave. near 20th st.
$1650—50x165, Adams near Maple.
$1750—47x147, Milard ave. north of 16th st.
$2000—50x120, Bond st.
$2000—50x175, a corner on 30th st. near Grand.
$2000—A fine corner on West Ninth st., 45x145.
$2500—50x135, a fine corner on W. 19th st.
$2600—60x120 to alley near 19th and Ceres.
$3000—A. N. W. corner on Union ave., 50x105 fine for flats.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
534-536 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL.
224 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
HOME PHONE 1916.

$5500—Alvarado near 6th, 100x155.
$3750—Dalton ave. near 30th, 250x148.
$3600—Elegant site for fine home on corner of Oxford, Hobart and 21st st., 207x207x172.
$3000—N.E. cor. Hobart and 21st, 75x150.
$2350—S.E. cor. Brighton and 29th, 100x148.
$1950—Dalton ave. near 27th, 100x148.
$1500—Budlong ave. near Adams, 50x135.
$1300—Raymond ave. near 27th, 50x150.
$1250—N.E. cor. Brighton and 30th, 50x148
$1100—Brighton ave. near 29th, 50x148.
$900—S.E. cor. Dalton and 29th, 50x148. (The above lot is a great snap and will sell quick.)
$850—Brighton ave. east front, near 30th., 50x148.
$750—Jefferson near Normandie.
$650—Jefferson near Hobart.
$600—Western ave. near 30th. 13

FOR SALE—
$9000—Lot 50x175, on Hope between 10th and 11th.
$10,000—Lot 60x160, on Hope near Fourth.
$12,000—Lot 80x160, on Flower near First.
$13,000—Lot 98x160, two fronts, Maple ave.
$62,400—Lot 156x160, on W. Ninth.
$31,250—Lot 62½-foot corner, on W. Seventh.
Above are fine properties; good locations. Exclusive agent.
13 B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, WELL LOCATED, ON Newhall st., just north of Temple; price $350 each. See owner, 130 N. ALVARADO ST. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME SITE.
$1800—52x178, W. 17th st. near Union ave.; this is a beautiful lot, and one of the few large lots left on this desirable residence street. Only one block from car line. Or, $3600—105x176, can be had, and two or three handsome homes erected thereon. This is the only property on 17th st. east of Bush, which can be had for this money.
CROAKE & M'CANN,
235 Douglas Bldg.
13 Home 'phone 1312.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON,
CHOICE AND CHEAP VACANT LOTS,
SOUTHWEST SECTION.
$900—W. 22d st., near Vermont ave.
$1000—W. 23d st., near Magnolia ave.
$1000—W. 29th st., near Vermont ave.
$1000—W. 31st st., near Hoover st.
$1050—W. 29th st., near Vermont ave.
$1265—W. 30th st., near Orchard ave.
We have looked this class of property up particularly and feel that we are authorities on first-class residence property. This property is first-class in every particular and will never be cheaper. These lots have been selected with much care and are the cheapest in this section.
FOR VACANT PROPERTIES SEE
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.
14

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, CLOSE IN, RIPE for improvement or good investments. Some of them are:
Beaudry ave., close to W. First st.
Fremont ave., close to W. Second st.
Beaudry ave., large corner, subdivides nicely.
Beaudry ave., near Colton, prettiest lot on street.
Arnold st., near Boylston, 55x150, cheap.
Arnold st., near Lucas, this is good.
Fourth st., near Lucas, elevated lot.
Lots of lots, lots of lots, lots of lots, on this elevated ground, in this locality; easy of access and close in.
F. O. WAKELEY (with) D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
Lot in Electric Homestead Tract, $250.
4 lots in Boyle Heights, 50x170 each to alley; $500 each.
1 lot in Boyle Heights, 60x153 to alley; $1000.
1 lot on Temple st., 134½x100, $1000.
10 Lots in Pellissier Tract, from $350 to $500 each.
1 Lot on Wilson st., 40x140.
Lot in Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland Tract, east front; $2350.
2 Acres on Boyle Heights, near Sisters' Orphanage.
SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
Room 631, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 6324. 13

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON WEST side of Savannah st., near First; street graded, sidewalked and curbed; this fine lot only $450.

Also lot right on First st., only $450; remember, First st. is a wide street; all graded and sidewalked.

Also lot, corner of New Jersey and Mott st.; this for $600; remember, Mott st. has just been graded, sidewalked and curbed.

Also 3 lots (134x159,) southwest corner of Evergreen and Second sts., $550; terms easy.
E. A. MILLER,
13 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
DON'T WAIT.
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE
LOTS
AT ACREAGE PRICES.
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN.
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO
TO BUY LOTS IN
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE
AT COST.
HOLLYWOOD CARS RUN EVERY 15 MINUTES
CALL AT
OUR OFFICE IN HOME TELEPHONE BLDG., AT THE HOLLYWOOD HOTEL.
13 HOLLYWOOD REALTY COMPANY.

FOR SALE—

—$50 DOWN—

BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.

$500 EACH—TWO 40-FT. LOTS, 28TH ST.
$625 EACH, THREE 50-FT. LOTS ON 28TH ST., SECOND BLOCK WEST OF CENTRAL.

MAPLE AVENUE.
$700—1 50-FT. LOT NEAR 28TH ST.
$550—2 40-FT. LOTS NEAR 29TH ST.
SEE
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
441 DOUGLAS BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

$750—Lot 50x148, Hobart boulevard, just off Adams, on car line.

$800—Lot 50x136, on Jefferson st.; cars pass it; lot high; grand view.

$850—Lot 50x148 to alley, east front, Brighton ave.; 80-ft. street; best buy in city.

$1000—Elegant south front lot on 21st, east of Orchard ave.; cheapest lot in block.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
13 420 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL Elysian Park tract are more accessible and far cheaper than any lots in the city, even at double the prices we are now selling them at; fronting on the Park boulevard, as they do, the increase in value cannot help being rapid; buy now while the prices are low; only $300 to $650 per lot; only 10 minutes' ride from Third and Spring sts. Take a Daly-st. car and get off at Solano ave., and look at the tract, then come to our office, and make your purchase. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—ON NEW BATH HOUSE LINE
$5000—We have ten lots on W. First st., high and sightly, close to the new electric line running to the Bimini Baths—which will make a handsome investment, or can be used to good advantage by a builder.
CROAKE & M'CANN,
235 Douglas Bldg.
13 Home 'phone 1312.

FOR SALE—
CROWN HILL SNAPS.
ON LUCAS AVE.
NEAR THIRD ST.
THREE LEVEL LOTS.
LYING SIDE BY SIDE.
CHOICE FOR $775.
THE THREE FOR $2250.
Easy walking distance, through tunnel; block and a half to car line. Will double in value inside of year.
ANOTHER FINE ONE.
ON ARNOLD ST., NEAR BIXEL.
North front, big lot, 68x150, $2000.
ALSO, A CHOICE CORNER FOR $2500.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,
13 705 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
WESTACRE LOTS.
3—ONLY—3—LOTS—3
—ON—
WEST ADAMS STREET.
SURRUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES
2 VERY DESIRABLE CORNERS.
24TH AND NORMANDIE AVE.
60-FOOT FRONT.
25TH AND NORMANDIE AVE.
70-FOOT FRONT.
THESE ARE CHOICE LOTS.
W. F. WEST. 207 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
"WHY NOT?" "WHY NOT?"
"BUY THIS PROPERTY"
FROM
T. L. BOTSFORD & CO.
Members Realty Board. 404 Trust Bldg.
$2000——NEVIN TRACT——$2000.
Lot 74x178—Lot 74x178.
The only EAST FRONT lot in the block for THIS LOW FIGURE. It is close to Pico and is exceptionally desirable. SEE US QUICK. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. "WHY NOT?"
SOLE AGENTS.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
13 404 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEVIN TRACT.
FINE DOUBLE CORNER
148x178. PRICE $4200.
THIS IS TH7 CHOICEST CORNER IN THE ENTIRE TRACT AND HAS NEVER BEEN OFFERED. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL AT ONCE; THIS IS A GRAND SITE FO RA HOME AND THE ONLY DUBLE CORNER TO BE HAD AT ANY PRICE. COME IN BEFORE TOO LATE.
W. W. THAYER, SOLE AGENT, 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON MARYLAND, 4th and 5th, lot east of Lucas, elegant building site, a view over the whole city and ocean; will sell reasonable, for sale sign by owner on lot. Inquire L. A. MALLMANN. Tel. Home 2566. 13

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WEST SIXTEENTH STREET TRACT.
WEST SIXTEENTH STREET TRACT.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE! IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST, ADJOINING TRACTS WHERE PRICES RANGE FROM 3 TO 4 TIMES AS MUCH PER LOT AS WE CAN QUOTE ON THESE!

W. SIXTEENTH ST. TRACT, FRONTS ON ARLINGTON AVE. AND EXTENDS FROM SIXTEENTH TO WASHINGTON STS. ALL STREET WORK DONE, CARS PASS THE TRACT EVERY 7½ MINUTES. ALL THE LOTS ARE HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

PRICES FROM $470 UP.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG.
AND
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.
SOLE AGENTS. 13

FOR SALE—
REMOVAL NOTICE.
R. G. Doyle Co. has moved to the Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway, room 501, where we are able to sell anything at once that is a snap, for we have cash customers who are more desirous of buying property in Southern California than lending their money at interest, for they are no tenderfeet and they see what they have lost in the last few years by not investing in real estate instead of lending money. Sold to one of these parties in the last few days over $20,000, and they still have cash for all such bargains. Will buy lots, houses and lots, acreage that has plenty of water. Just so the valuation is in the property they will buy, for we know values. Don't think you can sell us property unless your price is right. Don't forget acres must have plenty of water; rain injures any berry crop, especially when in bloom, and any tender foliage. Much better results are got from irrigation. Real estate never was better in Southern California than it is now. Don't know what it will be next year, but now it is all right. Bring on your property.
R. G. DOYLE CO., Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway, room 501. 13

FOR SALE—
GRIDER & HAMILTON'S VERNON PARK.
Just among the big things doing. Ascot Park, Huntington's great car shops and car barns, hundreds of the employees must reside. The building of the Ascot ave. car line through Vernon Park on Ascot ave. Greatest selling tract in the city; half sold before street improvements were in. We now have miles of cement curbs and 5-foot cement walk laid, and streets graded—all made free. We have 420 lots, rich loam soil, all kinds of choice trees and berries in bearing. Visit our tract and compare it with all others. You will buy. Located on Vernon ave., 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, Rubio, 49th, 50th, and 51st sts. and Ascot ave. You can buy choice residence lots from $290 to $600, on terms to suit. Agents at all times to show the tract, including Sunday, at our
BRANCH OFFICE,
45TH AND CENTRAL AVE.
Take the Vernon cars at Second and Spring sts., down Central ave. Every lot will double in value inside of a year. Half a hundred houses going up. Don't delay; go out today. Call and get illustrated map at
GRIDER & HAMILTON'S,
13 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$1500—30th st. near Figueroa, 50x156.
$2100—Washington st. near Main st., 50x150.
$1050—20th st. near Griffith, 40x150 to alley.
$1700—Fine corner on W. Adams st. near Log Cabin.
$900—Lenox st., in Golf Park tract, lot 50x120.
$850—Jefferson st., near Trinity, 50x140.
$750—25th st. near Congress, 50x133.
$495—Wall st. near 39th st., 40x110.
$950—25th st. near Vermont ave., 50x125.
$1000—24th st. near San Pedro st., 50x135 to alley.
$1200—Hope st. near Jefferson st., 50x159.
$1000—Roosevelt ave., Golf Park tract, 50x120.
$600—On Maple ave., near 39th st., 40x114.
$1900—Fine business corner on Maple ave. near 37th st., 40x114.
$700—On 25th st. near Central, 40x145.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
COLEGROVE LOTS.
CENTER OF COLEGROVE.
Built up with homes, with palms and other trees. Across street from store.
$300 TO $500 CASH, EASY TERMS,
Come and take one.
—HOLLYWOOD LOTS—
ON CAR LINE, PROSPECT AVE., 2 blocks from P. O. None better, $15 per front foot.
$450—1-3 CASH. San Pedro, close to 40th, 51x163.
$1000—100x125, fine corner, S. W.
$1850—50x135, near 10TH AND VALENCIA.
$3900—24x120, E. 3RD, CLOSE IN, FINE BUY.
$3750—WESTMORELAND TRACT, 70x142, FINE CORNER.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
Home 1684. 218 S. Broadway, room 311. 13

FOR SALE—GOODWIN CUT PRICES. WE dare you to beat these prices.
$795—Fine lot, 50 ft. west 22d st., worth $1000 today.
$925—Nice 50-ft. lot, W. 23d st., near Magnolia.
$1100—Lot on 27th st, near Main, worth $1350.
$950—Church st., near Washington, worth $1300.
$395—Brent st., near Temple, worth $500.
$2500—Lot 30x115, on west side Flower, near Third st.; its actual worth is $3000.
$3000—S. Figueroa, 40x155, lays level. We will put some cash that we can sell the last two lots for $500 profit within three months.
$6000—Beautiful east front lot, 60x165, on Figueroa, near Third st. tunnel.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO.,
Both phones, Main 1473. 309 W. First st.
13

FOR SALE—
BOETTCHER TRACT, SAN PEDRO & 31ST STS. THE BEST IMPROVED TRACT IN THE CITY, PRICES THE LOWEST. TAKE SAN PEDRO OR GRIFFITH AVE. CARS. OFFICE ON TRACT OPEN EVERY DAY, SUNDAY INCLUDED. PHONES 1900 OR 6190.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO., Sole Agts.
109 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE PAYING RENT IT IS NOT MY FAULT. In this climate one can live comfortably in a tent house the year round. I will sell you a lot on $10 or even $5 monthly payments. If you have not the five dollars will loan you a lot with privilege of purchase and you can pay one or two dollars a month. Where there is a will there is a way, if you are willing to sacrifice a little in paying the price. The gods give us nothing without some effort. If you are willing to help yourself, call and get maps and price lists. Lots at from $100 to $800.
M. L. WICKS,
19 Room 128, Hellman Blk.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOTS—$25 TO $35 DOWN.
BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.
THESE LOTS ARE VERY FINE, 50 FT. WIDE BY 150 TO 244 DEEP; GRADED STREETS, ELECTRICITY AND ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS. THESE ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BARGAINS, CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND FINE SOIL. ALSO, ADJOINING HUNTINGTON PARK WE HAVE A NUMBER VERY CHEAP AND DESIRABLE LOTS UPON SAME TERMS AND PRICES.
SEXTON BROS.,
13 102 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
FOUR VERY CHEAP S.W. LOTS.
1. S.E. cor. 37th and Budlong sts., 61x155 to alley, $750.
2. Thompson st., bet. 23d and Adams, 50x180, 1 blk. west of St. James Park and Chester Place, $1675.
3. W. Pico st. bet. Harvard and Western ave., clean side, $1000.
4. W. 24th, near Western ave., 73x200; very large lot and choice; $1525. Investigate these closely.
GUS B. HILL,
For Strong & Dickinson,
13 135 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$450—Lot 50x135, on 43d, west of the avenue; graded street, near the stores, etc.; worth $600.
$800—Lot 50x125, on W. 20th, near Gramercy Place; these are good lots and good location; 1-3 cash.
13 R. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN SALES OF CHOICE LOTS.
On Jefferson st. near Vermont ave., $700.
On 36th st. near Vermont ave., $535.
On Vermont ave. near Washington, $650.
On New Hampshire near Washington, $450.
On 50th st. near Maple, $800.
This is a sacrifice sale. Call at once.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
13 225 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
For reasons not necessary to state here, I will sell either or all of the following described lots within next ten days for less than their market value.
50x150 feet, S.E. cor. Court and Boylston.
50x140 feet, W. side Ohio, near W. First. Both close in, walking distance.
50x135, W. Jefferson near Western ave.
46x135, Catalina, near 10th (Pico Heights.)
ROBT. S. CARTER, Owner,
13 131½ N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
IT'S A BARGAIN.
IT'S LIKE FINDING IT.
75x150 feet on 24th street, in
KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT.
For full particulars as to price talk with
CHAS. E. SHATTUCK,
13 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$425. $425. $425
Three good lots southwest, near two car lines. Adjoining lots much higher.
50x130 each.
Will sell one for $425 or make offer on the three.
Cash or easy terms.
Good for builder, homeseeker or speculator.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
332½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
CONNELL TRACT. TAKE HOLLYWOOD SHORT LINE; 5c FARE. LOTS $200; $25 CASH, BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO., Sole Agts.
109 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$20 down and $10 per month will buy you a home in beautiful Marlborough Place. Hesitate and you will be too late. Only a few opportunities left. To see is to act. Take Maple-avenue car, get off at 42d st., Representative on the tract every day, including Sundays, or
ALBERT H. BEACH,
Main Home 1273. 135 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
The owner leaving the city, will sell the only vacant lot on 20th st., between Union ave. and Bush street; street graded, sewered, gas, electricity, it's all there, elegant neighborhood. Must be sold. Before you buy it get the price from
CHAS. E. SHATTUCK,
13 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—M. L. WICKS HAS 500 LOTS for sale on easy terms at from one hundred dollars to eight hundred dollars, in Angeleno Heights, Alvarado Park, Lakeside tract and Edendale tract; lots generally 50 x150 feet; the northwest portion has the healthiest, best climate of the city; quick access to the business portion and prices far more reasonable than other desirable parts of the city; easy terms. M. L. WICKS, 128 Hellman Blk., Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
20 acres of good land right in line of southwest growth of the city, east of Western ave., just right to divide and sell. Will cut up nicely into 130 fine lots that will sell $500 to $1000 per lot, as soon as the improvements are finished that are now commenced. Here is an opportunity to double your money. Will sell right now for $35,000. Owner, W. O. LEWIS, 2456 W. Pico. 13

FOR SALE—$2250 BUYS MOST DESIRABLE lot on Grand View ave. between Ninth and 15th, on one side a handsome new house, on the other the vacant lot is held at $3000; I am sole agent for this one at $2250; lot is above grade, and all street work in and paid for; one block from Ninth-st. line; other lots in this block held as high as $75 per front foot; this one only $45. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$450—On Adair, close to 36th.
$500—On Wall, close to 39th.
$700—On 38th, close to Main, 50x135.
$500—On 46th, close to Main, 40x145.
$600—On Woodlawn, close to 38th, 40x135.
$600—On 42d, close to Main, 40x150.
$850—On Main, 50x140, to alley.
O. SASSAMAN,
Corner Main and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—VERY CLOSE IN LOTS; $5200, 60x165, on Figueroa near Third st.; 50x153, Colton st., near Beaudry ave., $1250; lot 50x120, on 23d, near Maple ave., cheap; lot 50x150, near Pasadena ave., worth $500, for $300 cash; 3 lots, near Pasadena ave. and Dayton ave. car lines, for $700 cash, or ½ cash, balance monthly; "snaps." BROCKMEIER, owner, room 201, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER ADAMS AND La Salle, 50x143, lot above grade, street work complete; this choice S. W. corner faces the West Adams Heights, and will always have an unobstructed view; the house on the adjoining lot is a nice one, and is 12 to 15 feet from the property line; this lot is only $1650, cheapest S. W. corner on Adams st. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT ON Arapahoe st., north of 10th, 60x142, east front, Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract; price $2150, includes all street improvements; can sell this lot with a cash payment of $250, with $300 on acceptance of tract by Street Superintendent, balance 2 years 4 per cent. interest; this lot is worth $2500 now. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
TWO GOOD BARGAINS.
$900—53x302, on Vernon, east of Main st.; will sell on terms.
$2000—150x210, short distance from new hotel in Hollywood—a fine location, as you know. These two lots must be sold.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
534-536 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
W. G. NEVIN TRACT.
EAST FRONT LOTS, $1800.
WE HAVE TWO FINE LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT, 74x178 EACH.
THESE ARE THE ONLY EAST FRONT LOTS OBTAINABLE UNDER $2000.
COME EARLY AS THEY WILL READILY SELL AT THIS LOW PRICE.
HERBERT PEERY,
17 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$1100—
CORNER.
50x100.
Near 14th and Griffith ave., 100 feet east exposure, cheapest corner for flats in the city
W. H. OBEAR,
402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway,
13 Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
—$10,000—
Lot on Hope, south of Fourth st., 60x160; this is one of the choice locations for an apartment building in this city. See WM. HEMPHILL, with
A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.,
13 432 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL FOR
$300—Lot 50x123, 24th near Vermont.
$500—Lot 50x138, corner on Halldale ave.
$425—Lot 40x138, next to corner Halldale ave.
$400—Lot 40x100, San Julian st.
$1100—Lot 50x178, east front, Angelus Vista tract.
F. P. FROST,
123 S. Broadway.
13 Home 'Phone 1777.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON EASY PAYMENTS.
$250—52x135 on car line, near Echo Park.
$250—52x155, cor. on car line, close in.
$1000—4 large lots, 200x180, close in, good location, fine soil, on car line, snap.
$1000—45x126 on W. Pico, very sightly.
$2500—30 lots 50x200 each, on car line.
$5000—65x150, cor. Santee, close in.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 West First. 13

FOR SALE—IN GARVANZA.
$275—40x160, Newland ave.
$275—50x200, Aldama st.
$525—100x201, New York ave.
Fine soil, level ground, water on street, near new Garvanza car line; 5c fare and transfers; 20 minutes' ride; will make terms.
THEO. G. FITCH, Owner,
13 247 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT! ! !
Look at these great bargains.
$525—Good lot on South Flower st.
$625—Lovely corner on S. Flower st.
$800—Beautiful large lot, S. Grand ave.
These special prices are for immediate sale.
GORDON & HUBBARD, Sole Agents,
13 412 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—
—$1000—
50x150.
A POSITIVE BARGAIN.
The only 50x150-foot lot left on Main st. for $1000.
W. H. OBEAR,
402 Johnson Bldg.,
13 Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS IN BURKE BROS.' subdivision, $110; $25 cash, $7 per mo. See owners, BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 19

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOTS ON CENTRAL ave. car line, 50 ft. near 16th, $1900; near 22d, 50x150, $1500; near Vernon ave., $1800; near 51st, 54x140, $1250; near 52d, $1250; corner 53d, 95x135, for $2250; corner 54th, 128 ft. front, for $3500; fine business locations; will sell 25 or 30 feet in these locations, if desired. BROCKMEIER, owner, room 201, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
NEVIN TRACT.
LOTS 74x178. PRICE $1750 EACH.
WE HAVE THE ONLY TWO EAST-FRONT LOTS IN THE TRACT UNDER $2000.
DON'T WAIT. COME EARLY.
HERBERT PEERY, SOLE AGENT.
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS IN THE ANGELENO Heights tract, on Kensington road; also a fine business corner on Vermont ave. and 25th st. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—
—SNAP—
—2 LOTS $375 EACH—
On Clarence st. near 5th st, Bridge tract.
ALL STREET WORK IN AND PAID FOR
This is $200 cheaper than any other two lots.
WERNER & CO.,
13 107 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOTS.
E. 23D ST.
Lots 40x140 to alley, prices $450, terms $20 cash, $10 monthly, no interest. Call early as we have only a few lots on these terms in this desirable residence section.
13 CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—49½x155 TO ALLEY, FIGUEROA st., 200 feet south of 16th st.; $400 below the market.
70 feet on W. Seventh st., between Valencia and Union, $15 pr foot below the market; it's a snap; price will be raised as soon as my option expires. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. Broadway.
Lot 50x140, on S. Main st., north of 40th st.; $150 down, balance to suit you. If you are looking for something good we have it.

FOR SALE—SNAP—
—$800—
50x100, near 14th and Griffith ave., street work, sidewalks and sewer all in and paid.
W. H. OBEAR,
402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway,
13 Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x125, CORNWELL ST., $575.
Lots, Hope st., near Jefferson, $1250 each.
Lots, Flower st., near Jefferson, $1400 each.
60x175, a corner on Figueroa st., $2400.
90x175, on S. Figueroa, $3300.
13 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 428 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK.
Lots in New York tract, $200 to $300; on easy terms; four blocks from new Monte Vista car line; lots are level, on good street, with city water, etc. CRITES & MYERS, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—
$50—Good city lots.
$100—Close in.
$150—With city water.
$250—Close to car line.
$500 and the best for the money.
13 W. B. JUDSON, 232 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—FINEST HIGH CORNER IN Westlake, Seventh and Rampart sts., 150x140; two alleys; will subdivide if desired; also several lots from $600 to $1500, on Pasadena ave., near new car line, very easy terms; will build if desired. OWNER, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500; A FINE LOT, FACING S.W., 50x135, situated on Park View st., near 10th, the cheapest lot in the vicinity. We have others.
GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON,
13 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1600; SNAP; 50-FOOT LOT (worth $1250,) high, sightly, street work all done, near elegant large residence on Roosevelt street, 300 feet south of 16th. Take Santa Monica car. WEISENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE — CORNER 40TH AND ADAIR, South Woodlawn tract, 50x142½, alley, $900; school to be built opposite; great bargain; 56 feet near Central, two lots, $1150; new three-story hotel on corner. See owner, 741 CROCKER. 13

FOR SALE—$13,000 WILL BUY 13 FULL-sized lots in the Westlake district, on Francis st., west of Hoover; these are the cheapest and best lots offered in the city. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—$375; LOT 45x136 ON SOUTH side of street, in Orange Grove Place, near new car shops, on South Park ave., this is a snap as lots are selling all around it for $550. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Lankershim Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—LOT 58x196 FEET, CORNER Monta Vista st., and Avenue 52; also two on Avenue 52, above Monta Vista; this is a snap, not good after Monday night. Owner, 202 W. AVENUE 54, Highland Park. 13

FOR SALE—
$1750—Snap on Third st., near Lucas.
$1900—Snap on Arnold st., near Bixel.
$2600—Big corner on Arnold, very sightly.
13 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6000—
Choice corner, Central ave.,
100x150 to alley,
between Washington and Adams sts.
WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BELOW VALUE, lot on Gladys ave., north of Seventh st. This is very close in, nice neighborhood, suitable for flats or rooming-house. Call 2222 W. 14TH ST.; Pico car to Magnolia. 13

FOR SALE—CAN SELL WESTLAKE LOTS and cash for modern home about 12 rooms, well located. Describe fully what you've got. Investigate, for here's your opportunity. McCREADY, 234 Bryson Block. 13

FOR SALE—ELEVATED, SIGHTLY LOTS, north side Arnold between Bixel and Lucas. Don't overlook these choice building lots; $1900 up if sold at once. OWNER, 217 N. Los Angeles st. BOWLES. 13

FOR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS IN South Bonnie Brae tract, $1800 up; easy terms, Tenth and Grattan. These lots will be worth $500 more very soon. Owner, BOWLES, 217 N. Los Angeles st. 13

FOR SALE—
$700—Buys a lot 50x150 on 25th st., near the Maple-ave. car line. H. O'DEA,
402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—BUILDER WITH AMPLE CAPital, will erect factory, warehouse, flat, hotel or other building for responsible parties, in locations to suit, on easy terms or lease. HEINEMAN, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—CORNER SEVENTH AND RAMpart, 150 feet on Seventh, 140 feet on Rampart; price $3500; bargain; half cash. See this property. CARLSON & CO., 223 Bryson Block, 223. 13

FOR SALE—$1500; A 50-FOOT FRONT LOT on Flower, with frontage on Figueroa st.; the cheapest lot and best buy for to build flats on in this city. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE 50-FT. LOTS, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $350 each; easy terms; Brooklyn car to Soto, thence north. 902 N. SOTO ST. Owner will show them Sunday. 13

FOR SALE — KINNEY HEIGHTS; 75x150 feet to alley, on 24th st., near Cimmeron; finest improvements on Kinney Heights in this block; price $1500. See OWNER, 1510 W. 27th st. 13

FOR SALE—HAVE ONE LOT LEFT ON EAST SIDE OF LOVELACE AVENUE NEAR 21ST ST., SIZE 50x167; WILL TAKE $1700 CASH. H. GREENAWALT, 309 W. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS, 260, 261, CENTRAL AVE. Home tract, 40x135, $425 each; $170 cash, balance to suit; cement sidewalks; bargain; owners. CARLSON & CO., 223 Bryson Block, 223. 13

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, HOLLYwood way, 1 acre, with house, water, fenced and all for $1500, easy terms, may take lot in trade. Address V, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE AT A BARgain; 1 lot, 50 ft. frontage, 195 ft. deep, on Sawtelle st., near Alameda, for $1550; also property adjoining very reasonable. 138 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE — FINE LOT, ANGELENO HEIGHTS TRACT. MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW IN CITY; $900 EXCEEDINGLY CHEAP. W. B. RAYMOND, 1630 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE — SOME FINE RESIDENCE lots on high ground; 10 minutes' ride from Broadway and Third; from $225 each up. A. G. WILLIAMS, 442 E. 20th. 'Phone Olive 361.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SEVERAL FINE LEVel lots in Charles Victor Hall tract, also lots at Hermosa Beach, and Ocean Park, by OWNER, E. F. FLORCKEN, 128 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL LOT, 40x130, graded st., close to First-st. car, Boyle Heights. Also large lot near Raymond Hotel, Pasadena. Inquire 909 E. 29TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—$4000 A LARGE LOT, ABOUT 3 acres, 6-room house and barn, near car and school, one block from Pasadena ave., on Avenue 35. HUBBARD, 602 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO LOTS ON REID st., near Washington, and will build to suit purchaser, on terms if desired. Call 202 Grant Bldg. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Builder, 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOT, LOCATED southwest; most beautiful section of city; elegant view of mountains. See owner and save commission. 1714 WESTERN AVE. 13

FOR SALE—3 FINE LOTS, IMPROVED with berries, 50x165, lay fine, on Highland View tract; price $400 each; no agents. H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—SIX LOTS ON COR. 30TH AND Howard ave. (southwest,) 50x148; will sell cheap, part cash, balance on instalments. MRS. ALEXANDER, 310 Stockton st. 15

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTS IN Compton ave. villa tract. Terms to suit purchaser. Phone White 6281, or see owner on tract. R. S. SMITH, 5103 Compton ave. 13

FOR SALE—LOT 164, FORD TRACT, 40x125, cement sidewalk, ½ block east of Maple ave. Sewer, gas; $750; on 33d st. CARLSON & CO., owners, 223 Bryson Block, 223. 13

FOR SALE—$900; CHEAPEST LOT IN ANgeleno Heights tract, 50 feet on Bellevue avenue, close in. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 305. I only advertise bargains. 13

FOR SALE—
The best close in high lot, near Brooklyn ave. and Bridge st., $350 cash. Address Owner, T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
50x150, near car, west;—½ its value, $400.
40x140, Brooklyn ave., a snap, $290.
13. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $300 APIECE; 2 LOTS 25x150 each, on Ave. 21, south in S. P. Call District. Street work done, sewer on street. Call or address, 332 E. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—SEVENTH STREET NEAR ALvarado, 50x150, $2000 will handle this, balance $1750, long time, Only 7th-st. snap. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY LOT IN MENlo Park as I need the cash; will sacrifice for $950 cash. This is a bargain. Address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE LOT ON 23d st., Kinney Heights; $900 cash; only lot in block for less than $1000. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON E. 32ND, SOUTH side of street, in the Boettcher tract, for $665, each. This is a snap. Inquire V, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT IN THE Angelus Vista tract; a bargain if taken at once. Inquire of MARSHALL & STEARNS, 231 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—RIGHT QUICK, 125 FEET ON Jefferson, in block 24, of the C. V. Hall tract. Address C. S. COWAN, 619 S. Hill. Tel. Home 7895. 13

FOR SALE—BIG LOT ON CAR LINE WITH 2-room shed, fence, water, vegetable garden, fruit trees, $300; $175 cash. 2523 ECHO PARK ROAD. 13

FOR SALE—$1250—46x147, 32ND NEAR FIGueroa. $1000, 50x143, 31st near Hoover. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones. 13

FOR SALE — TWO CHEAPEST LOTS IN Boyle Heights. See me before investing. W. L. JONES has the bargains, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—4 CHOICE LOTS in the Charles V. Hall tract, east front, easy terms. JOHN SHARP, 222 Wilcox Blk. 13

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN LOTS WITH trees, liberal terms, assistance in building. NILES, Owner, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—LOT ON GRADED STREET, close to cars, Boyle Heights, only $275; easy terms. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. B'dway. 13

FOR SALE—LOTS FOR $110 ON S. FIGUEroa st., in Burke Bros.' subdivision; easy payments. Owners, 458 S. Spring. 19

FOR SALE—LOTS $325, $25 CASH AND $10 month; 40x130 to 15-ft. alley. See D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—LOT, ONLY $1500, CHOICE location, for store or flats, 30x70. GEO. H. GIVEN, room 11, 246½ Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOT IN THE southwest at reasonable price, no agents. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FOR FINE RESIDENCE LOTS see my ad. under Business Property. BOAZ DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ACREAGE on Figueroa st. Apply S. FIGUEROA, fifth house south of Vernon ave. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WEST SIXTH ST. WEST SIXTH ST.
N.E. COR. SIXTH AND
GRAND AVE.,
47x120— —47x120
THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET,
AND A CORNER.
IT PAYS
AT THE PRESENT TIME
FAIR INTEREST,
AND BY MAKING
ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS
WILL PAY LARGE INTEREST
TO SAY NOTHING
OF INCREASE IN VALUE.

——HILL STREET——
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH,
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK,
60x155 TO AN ALLEY.
A SPLENDID BUY.

——$12,000——

GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.
—60x145—
DOUBLE FRONTAGE,
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH,
——$12,000——

—$10,500— —$10,500—
HOPE STREET, HOPE STREET,
JUST SOUTH OF FOURTH,
EAST FRONTAGE,
—55x165—
IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE.
HIGH LOT, GRANITE WALL.
VERY DESIRABLE FOR IMMEDIATE
IMPROVEMENT.
WILL PAY LARGE INTEREST.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG.
13

FOR SALE—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

WISH TO CALL YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO A GREAT BARGAIN ON W. 12TH ST. NEAR HOPE.

PRICE $4500. PRICE $4500.
PRICE $4500. PRICE $4500.
THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT FOR THE MONEY THAT CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY.

7 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, THOROUGHLY MODERN; KITCHEN AND BATHROOM, FINISHED IN ALPINE; GAS; ELECTRICITY, PRETTY TINTING, ETC.

THIS IS ONE OF THE FEW CHANCES WE HAVE HAD TO SELL AN UP-TO-DATE, CLOSE-IN HOUSE AT A REALLY GREAT BARGAIN. SEE US MONDAY. BUSINESS IS GOING SOUTHWEST.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—LOT 55x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY, on south side of 12th, near Flower st.; good cottage on lot; this will be business property some day; just the place for flats. See me early. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

—BROADWAY— —BROADWAY—
CLOSE TO SEVENTH
AT $300 LESS PER FRONT FOOT THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE BLOCK—WE WILL FURNISH TENANT WHO WILL PAY 6 PER CET. NET. THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET AND IS SURE TO ENHANCE IN VALUE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

WE HAVE THE SOLE AGENCY FOR TWO SMALL LOTS—ONE A CORNER—WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS. OWNER IS VERY DESIROUS OF SELLING, AND HAS MADE THE PRICE ATTRACTIVE. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT VERY CHEAP.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

60 FEET BY 165 ON GRAND AVENUE NEAR SIXTH, FOR $13,000.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

SNAP ON OLIVE STREET—
150x120— 150x120
ON OLIVE STREET, NEAR PICO, AT $70 PER FRONT FOOT. THREE SMALL HOUSES, INCOME ABOUT $45 PER MO. REMEMBER THE PRICE IS ONLY $70 PER FRONT FOOT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

60 FEET ON WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR FIGUEROA, GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE $6000.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

OLIVE STREET CORNER—
A LARGE CORNER ON OLIVE STREET, CLOSE IN, AT A BARGAIN.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

WE HAVE ALL THE CLOSE-IN BARGAINS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
I want to make a quick sale of all the following properties, and will give liberal terms on any of them; I wish to turn them into cash for a special reason which I shall take pleasure in giving to any prospective purchaser who might be inclined to think it strange to see an owner put nearly everything he has (except one other lot on Spring st.) upon the market.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

60x150 to alley, on Spring st., near 12-story building at Fourth, $200,000; would take $50,000 to $75,000 lot on Spring or Broadway or Main, below Second, balance mortgage at 4½ per cent.

RESIDENCE LOTS.

60 feet S.W. corner Lake and 10th sts. (will loan purchaser $4000 to $5000 to build on this lot at 5 per cent.,) $4000.
S.W. corner in the Nevin tract, corner Manhattan Place and Dorchester (will also lend for building on this;) $2500.

ORANGE GROVES.

At Monrovia, 17 acres, 12-year-old Wash. navels; electric line through it; four blocks from center of business; I will lease it from you for 3 years at 8 per cent. net on purchase price, paying you $500 rent every three months, and paying for all care and water, and taxes myself; it would make 84 fine lots if subdivided; $25,000.

AT RIALTO.

20 acres Wash. navels, 11 years old, nice cottage and very large barn, 5 minutes' walk of P. O., $16,000.
10 acres W. N., 6 years old, $6000.
15 acres, W. N., 3 years old, $4500.
5 acres, ½ W. N., ½ lemons, $2500.

5 acres, ½ W. N., ½ lemons, $2500.

ACREAGE.

At Rialto, at depot, 13 acres, Irr. Dist., water piped, $3000.
900 acres, level and beautiful, Santa Fe Ry. through it; lies north and south of Base Line.
80 acres with water right for above land; lying 4 miles north and in the mountains; these two properties make one of the best orange land and colony outfits to be found in Southern California.

Any one interested in any of the above properties are requested to call on BOAZ DUNCAN, room 445, Wilcox Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET—MAIN STREET.
NEAR WASHINGTON.
—62X167—
ABSOLUTELY CHEAPEST LOT ON MAIN ST.
——$6000——

MAIN ST.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 24TH ST.
114X150
VERY LARGE AND VERY CHEAP AT
——$12,000——

MAIN STREET NEAR CARR ST.
THIS IS CLOSE IN AND A SNAP,
50X145 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH LARGE HOUSE.
RENTS FOR $540 PER YEAR.
IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN SEE THIS.
——$11,000——

MAIN STREET.
LARGE CORNER NORTH OF 16TH ST.
—120X150—
THIS IS A FINE BUY
ONLY $215 PER FOOT.
——$25,800——

OLIVE ST. NEAR PICO ST.
IMPROVED LOT 50X135.
CHEAP AT $3500.

OLIVE STREET NEAR 10TH STREET.
50X165 TO ALLEY.
——$7250——

HILL STREET NEAR 10TH STREET.
40X165,
IMPROVED, RENT $40 MO.
CHEAP AT $11,000.

HILL STREET NEAR 4TH ST.
VERY LARGE LOT.
A GOOD BUY AT
$700 PER FOOT.

FIFTH STREET NEAR MAPLE AVE.
40X105, IMPROVED.
——$12,000——

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS,
BUILDERS,
SPECULATORS.

Notice—"Do not buy Los Angeles realty, 'business,' 'improved' or 'unimproved' property before CONSULTING US, for our list you will find complete, and we think we can quote prices LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. Always pleased to show property and talk REAL ESTATE whether you buy or not. Best of reference and members of L. A. Realty Board.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
13 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

"WHY NOT?"
READ THESE OVER AND BUY.
"FROM"
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.
Members Realty Board. 404 Trust Bldg.

$8500. $8500. $8500.
Lot 60x165. Lot 60x165.
HOPE ST., E. FRONT. Between 4th & 5th.

$10,000— —$10,000— —$10,000
—Lot 60x125—Lot 60x125—
FLOWER ST., BETWEEN 7th and 8th. Nominal improvements.

$11,000— —$11,000— —$11,000
Lot —75x125—Lot 75x125—
MAPLE AVE., between 5th and 6th. Nominal improvements. ONE BLOCK FROM BIG HUNTINGTON BUILDING.

$12,000. $12,000. $12,000.
Lot 60x145. Lot 60x145.
GRAND AVE., EAST FRONT. Between 3rd and 4th. THIS LOT HAS DOUBLE FRONTAGE, with nominal improvements, on west frontage.

$20,000. $20,000. $20,000.
Lot 90x165. Lot 90x165.
HOPE ST., EAST FRONT. Between 7th and 8th.

$24,500. $24,500. $24,500.
Lot 60x165. Lot 60x165.
OLIVE ST., EAST FRONT, between 7th and 8th with nominal improvements.

$12,000. $12,000. $12,000.
Lot 171x150. Lot 171x150.
CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK. An exceptionally desirable hotel site.

THESE PROPOSITIONS SHOULD INTEREST INVESTORS. "WHY NOT?"
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
404 Trust Building.
13

FOR SALE—
IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO.

ELEGANT, CLOSE-IN
CORNER.

BIGGEST AND BEST
BARGAIN
IN
LOS ANGELES.

ONLY THREE BLOCKS FROM
MAIN AND FIFTH.
LOT 104x167.

THIS PROPERTY IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN TO INCREASE 50 PER CENT. INSIDE OF TWO YEARS.

THE TWO LITTLE COTTAGES NOW ON THE LOT WILL MORE THAN PAY THE TAXES UNTIL YOU WISH TO IMPROVE.

PRICE $15,500.

A PERSONAL INVESTIGATION WILL CONVINCE THE MOST CONSERVATIVE OF THE SAFETY OF THIS INVESTMENT WHETHER FOR SPECULATION OR INCOME.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
EST. 1886. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY
BOARD, 216-218 W. SECOND. 13

FOR SALE—

—$3750—
CALIFORNIA NEAR HILL ST.,
60x120.
IF IMPROVED WITH FLATS WILL
PAY BIG.

—$6000—
A LAST CHANCE.
MAIN ST., NEAR WASHINGTON.
62x167.
DON'T FORGET THAT MAIN ST. IS THE THROUGH NORTH AND SOUTH THOROUGHFARE OF THE CITY.

—$10,000—
FIGUEROA ST. NEAR NINTH,
8-ROOM RESIDENCE, MODERN, LOT 50x167; BUY QUICK; WATCH IT GROW.

—$12,000—
GRAND-AVE. CORNER,
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
THIS IS CHOICE AND CLOSE IN.

—$15,000—
GRAND AVE. NEAR 11TH,
90x165.
11-ROOM HOUSE. SPLENDID ORDER.

—$30,000—
FIGUEROA, NEAR NINTH,
120 FEET OF FRONTAGE,
22,000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND;
THIS IS EAST FRONT; IS WELL IMPROVED AND CAN BE HAD AT LESS PER SQUARE FOOT THAN THAT JUST SOLD ON OPPOSITE SIDE OF STREET.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BY

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

40x155 feet to alley,
on Spring street,
adjoining corner of Sixth street,
with building.
The price is right.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
129 S. Broadway.

Four fine lots on
Flower street.

Lot 54x165 feet to alley.

Rents so as to pay 10
per cent. net.

Price only $12,650.

Let us give you all the
particulars on this.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
129 S. Broadway.

P.S.—See us for realty investments. 13

FOR SALE—THE 7TH-ST. CARS WILL RUN NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK.

One of the most elegant family hotels in Los Angeles just opened. Let me state right here that all hotels, boarding-houses and flats about the park are money earners; and that the development has only just begun with the completion of five hotels.

I have two corners here that improved will pay over 24 per cent. Do you want me to show you? Well, call at my office. I have owned property 20 years in California and never "got stuck." See?

I HAVE THERE A FLAT LOT THAT, IMPROVED, WILL EXCEL ANY DOWNTOWN PROPOSITION.

I HAVE THE BEST UNBUILT-ON LOT FOR A 3-ROOM APARTMENT IN THE CITY.

A BUY NEAR CORNER OF LOS ANGELES AND 4TH. INCOME NOW. YOUR COURAGE WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

A CORNER NEAR NEW ANGELS' FLIGHT THAT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY, IMPROVED; AND ANOTHER CLOSER IN ON BUNKER HILL.

WE ALWAYS HAVE SOME GOOD INCOME BUYS.

C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. 'PHONE 4835. 13

FOR SALE—
A GOOD BUY ON WINSTON STREET.
Reader, do you know where Winston st. is located? Between Fourth and Fifth st., running from Main to San Pedro st. Go down and see the large brick blocks built on this little hurry up business street in the last few months and take a look at No. 319 Winston, 35x106, with a good house renting now at $32 per month, paying now 10 per cent. on price asked, and we are satisfied the frontage alone will bring $200 per foot inside of 12 months, and to improve now with substantial building could be made to pay 20 per cent. on investment. See BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — NEW BUSINESS BLOCK ON Central ave.; rents year round and pays 12 per cent. net on $11,000. OWNER, 1740 Hoover st. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS ON EASY TERMS.
—ON BUSINESS LOTS—
$2550—53x175, 16th near Toberman; clean side, 5-room cottage; lot worth the money.
$3500—5.x100, alley, corner, with fine 7-room house; near 11th and Maple.
$4500—106x150, near Arcade Depot; two excellent cottages.
$4500—40x150, San Pedro near 8th; A1 cottage; porcelain bath, etc.; pays well.
—SPECIALS—
$3500—40x250, with the prettiest and most complete 7-room, new house in S.W., east front, 2 car lines, near in, within one block of Figueroa st.; fine fruit trees.
$3750—50x125, Monmouth near Adams; beautiful home, 8 rooms, 2-story, solar heater, fine garden, trees, surrounded by delightful places.
HENRY B. SPENCER,
13 Home 873. 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A CHEAP 10 ACRE BUY,
A CHEAP 10 ACRE BUY,
On South Park ave., near Ascot Park. We are offering 10 acres with a good stand of alfalfa, 300 yards from electric car line, at a very low price, considering what adjoining acres can be bought for. You know what is doing out South Park ave.; Ascot Park, Huntington's large car works, etc. This is a fine 10-acre tract. If interested call on Bowen & Chamberlin.
We also have two 40-acre tracts between Figueroa and Main and Slauson ave., that a bunch of money awaits the purchaser who will subdivide.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
$ GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE. $
$ Between Eighth and Ninth sts. $
$ We have short option on a vacant $
$ property on S. Grand ave., between $
$ Eighth and Ninth sts., 60x165 feet, $
$ suitable for flats and stores; will en- $
$ hance in value greatly; is in the line $
$ of greatest improvement and growth; $
$ cheapest property on the street; can $
$ deliver this choice property for **$200** $
$ per front foot. $
$ Price, **$12,000.** $
$ GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE. $
$ W. H. ALLEN & SON, $
$ SOLE AGENTS. 216 DOUGLAS BLDG. $
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ 14

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
S. E. corner Tenth and Hope, 120x155.
S. W. corner Ninth and Grand, 106x156.
On Spring st., between Second and Third, 40x165.
N. E. corner Main and Washington, 52x150 to alley.
On Main st., between Fifth and Sixth sts., 61½x150 to alley.
On Main st., between Fifth and Sixth sts., 72x140 to alley.
Corner of Olive and Fifth, 60x165.
On Grand ave., between Fifth and Sixth, 60x168.
SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
Room 631, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 6824. 13

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS,
SPECULATORS,
BUILDERS.
Please take notice that we are authorized to sell by the owner, who is a non-resident, within the next ten days, the very best large, close-in corner in the city for hotel, flats or apartments, walking distance and two car lines at the corner; the price will be quoted so very low that we cannot give the elegant location, for it would be a butchery to adjoining frontage, but we are going to sell, and sell quick, so don't delay if interested. See, only,
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members of L. A. Realty Board 13

FOR SALE—
EXCELLENT BARGAINS.
$100,000—Large family hotel, 140 rooms, new and modern, splendid location, corner, renting $900 per month.
$160,000—Highly improved property on Spring street, close in.
$30,000—Fine large corner, Main street, close in.
$35,000—18 flats, corner, close in, renting $280 per month.
$15,000—12 flats, corner, close in, renting $180 per month.
$4200—2 stores, 2 flats, renting $60 per mo.
$5500—3 flats, renting $58 per mo.
For such bargains see
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
13 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
—$150,000—
MUCH THE FINEST TOURIST HOTEL PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WELL LOCATED, SPLENDIDLY BUILT AND UP-TO-DATE. LET US SHOW YOU THROUGH IT.
BARR REALTY CO.
204-6 WILCOX BLDG.
Either 'Phone 589. Cor. Second and Spring.
13

FOR SALE—
A BUNCH OF LOTS.
A BUNCH OF LOTS.
Builders take notice; we represent for a non-resident the very best bunch of lots in the southwest, right in the bon-ton, to one who would improve this bunch of lots with 9 or 10-room 2-story residence would make some good money and find a ready sale. Would require about $10,000 to handle them and we think we could furnish a party that would take half of them. Must all be sold together a solid block.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTIES
WHERE MOST WANTED.
$15,000—60x120, corner on Fifth st. near Los Angeles st., with improvements paying 4½ per cent. net.
$15,000—65x100, corner on Sixth near Wall, small improvements, renting for $500 per annum; $6500 cash required.
$10,000—50x150 to 20-foot alley, corner on Los Angeles st. near 10th.
$45 per front foot, 45x133, San Pedro near Pico.
HENRY B. SPENCER,
13 'Phone Home 873. 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$7500—Two 4 and 2 6-room flats, near Tenth and Figueroa, rent $85 per month. Can be raised to $100; new and very artistic.
$8000—32-room apartment house; new; leased for 3 years at $100 per month; property is easily worth $10,000.
$30,000—Northwest corner of Sixth and Flower; 75x130.
$25,500—Southwest corner, Fifth and San Julian; 2-story business block; rent $150 per month.
W. H. OBEAR,
401 Johnson Blk.,
13 256 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
$7000—Two stores, with flats above. A fine income property bringing in $75 per month; stores rented for three years. This building has been built but six months, and is A1 in every respect. Location good and surrounding property increasing in value very rapidly. Over 12 per cent. can be realized on the property. We can furnish a tenant for the entire property for a long period, with bond.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
301 CURRIER BUILDING.
Tel. Main 1377. Home 1377.

FOR SALE—SPRING STREET, NEAR 4TH. REALLY ONE OF THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES EVER OFFERED. LOT 60 FT. NEAR 4TH; PRICE $300,000 AND WOULD ACCEPT IN PART PAYMENT A GOOD BUSINESS LOT SOUTH OF SECOND ST. OR A FIRST-CLASS WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGE GROVE TO THE AMOUNT OF $50,000 OR $75,000; $100,000 CAN REMAIN ON THIS LOT AT 4½ PER CENT. PARTIES WITH A FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO CALL. OWNER, 445 WILCOX BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—A NEW BUILDING OF 36 ROOMS on S. Hope st. Lot 40x165; secured lease for 3 years at $135 per month, which is lower rental than any other property of the kind in that section. This is close in property and pays a handsome profit on the investment. Price $13,400. ½ commission to any member of the Realty Board furnishing a purchaser.
J. C. FLOYD, Sole Agent, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—
$11,000.
Buys a splendid piece of business property, large lot 62½x150 feet, situated near the corner of Figueroa and Pico sts., improved and now rented for $70 per month or $840 per year, you can add $1500 every year on this property as the advancement far exceeds this figure, it will bring $20,000 cash in less than five years.
B. F. LEWIS, Owner,
13 217 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
INCOME.
INCOME BUSINESS BLOCKS.
One on Broadway, special bargain; income $250 per month; one brick block on Spring for $30,000, ½ cash, income $2500 and increasing. Another block for $68,000, ½ cash, income $1200 per month. One fine block on Main and Fifth sts., one $8000 building, income $1000. These are the cream of the town now. See LARKIN & CO., 542 South Main, or 421 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST BUY ON the market in close-in Central avenue property. See me Monday. W. L. JONES has the bargains, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$22,000—$10,000 cash, large corner on best street, north of 11th, paying 13 per cent. on price now, with a certainty of a large increase in value in near future. Don't delay. This will go Monday; $20,000 cash has just been refused.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
13 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOPE ST. BARGAIN.
HOPE ST. BARGAIN.
98½x165 to alley on Hope st., north of 12th st. No other frontage for less than $125 per foot; no better location for family hotel, flats, or apartments. Don't delay, as we are out to sell. And you know the reputation B. & C. have when they say they are going to sell.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—A STRAIGHT TIP.
Keep your eye on Hill st. business property. Sharp rise in values is about to commence. When buying on Hill st., consult BLACK BROS., Members Realty Board, Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
CORNER MAIN ST. NEAR PICO,
$315 PER FOOT.
THIS IS $50 PER FOOT UNDER THE MARKET.
THE ONLY CORNER ON THE MARKET THIS SIDE OF WASHINGTON STREET.
WE HAVE INSIDE LOTS ON SAME BLOCK AT THE SAME PRICE AS WE ASK FOR THIS CORNER. DON'T WAIT.
HERBERT PEERY, 204 LAUGHLIN BLD.
13

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. BARGAINS.
CENTRAL AVE. BARGAINS.
$5000—Only $5000; 40x125 on Central ave., near Seventh st., with a splendid 7-room cottage that could not be built today for less than $2300, and the frontage alone is worth the price asked. If you investigate this fine property you will surely buy.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—A VERY LARGE, FINE BUSINESS corner, partly improved; can be made to pay several hundred dollars per month with a small outlay; a decided bargain at $12,000. See us at once. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY sites, close to S. P. and Santa Fe depots our specialties.
450x150, E. Fourth, near Alameda.
100x150, corner Fifth and Colyton.
100x150, Seaton st., near Fourth.
75x140, Stevenson ave., near Hewitt.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Both 'Phones. 304 Laughlin Bldg.
13

FOR SALE—
A BUY ON FLOWER ST.
A BUY ON FLOWER ST.
50x155 to 20-foot alley on Flower st., near 10th st., at $110 per foot. What do you think of that? Nothing wrong only the price; owner non-resident.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
ACRES TO SUBDIVIDE.
ACRES TO SUBDIVIDE.
The very best 10 acres to subdivide is on 10th st., Santa Monica electric line, just west of the Nevin tract and the Military College. The price we will quote will be $500 less than any adjoining acres can be bought for.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
13 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
The northwest corner Sixth and Flower sts., 75 feet on Sixth and 130 on Flower, at a bargain price that will make the fortunate purchaser $100 per foot in 90 days; might take some trade. I am sole agent.
W. H. OBEAR,
401-02 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
256 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON S. SPRING st., close in; a good investment. 7-room house, large bath room, elegantly furnished, shade and fruit trees, gas, electric light, store room on rear of lot; lot 50x135; price $3100. 4-5-room cottage, new and modern, good location, $1600; $200 down, balance at 6 per cent. T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring.
13

FOR SALE—$7500; WEST PICO-ST. BUSINESS LOCATION, SOUTH SIDE ST. NEAR ALVARADO. WE are offering 75 feet improved with 8-room, modern house. Room for flats and stores. SURROUNDED BY THE FINEST OF HOMES and RESTRICTED PROPERTY IN CITY.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
13 441 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THREE FINE BUYS.
Wide lot on Fifth st., near Maple.
Near-in corner on Seventh.
Main st. frontage, near Eighth; very easy terms.
BLADES & ARMITAGE
13 117 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
4 good flats on Grand ave., paying 8 per cent. net. We can deliver at price less than adjoining property.
BLADES & ARMITAGE,
13 117 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE — BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK, corner Pico and Trenton st.; also 5-room cottage; good income; price $11,000.
75x136, a corner on Grand ave., with six modern flats; good income; $14,000.
60 feet on Bunker Hill ave., with 51-room new modern building; leased for 5 years $245 a month; price $22,000.
13 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 428 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY sites, close to S. P. and Santa Fe depots, our specialties.
450x150 E. 4th near Alameda.
100x150, corner 5th and Colyton.
100x150, Seaton st. near 4th.
75x140, Stevenson ave. near Hewett.
F. G. CALKINS and CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. Both 'phones. 13

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX DAYS BY THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE. Close-in flats, bringing an income of $105 per month; just completed, all rented. This is a fine piece of property for investment, for only $8500. 314 W. FOURTH ST., room 123. 'Phone 5949. 14

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX DAYS BY THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE, a piece on Broadway, between 6th and 7th, at $10,800 less than market value. This is a special snap. 314 W. FOURTH ST., room 123. 'Phone 5949. 14

FOR SALE—$5000; CENTRAL AVE. BUSINESS corner, 150 feet on Central, small store building on portion of lot; a moderate new building will bring at least $100 per month; this is an attractive and profitable investment. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUILDER WITH AMPLE CAPITAL will erect factory, warehouse, flat, hotel or other building, in location to suit. Same will be delivered to responsible business man on easy and satisfactory terms. HEINEMAN, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—HOTEL SITE, IN LOS ANGELES business center, 120 feet of double frontage by 145 feet deep; this is one of the most desirable locations in this city. Call or address the owner, MRS. J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—$14,000; A 75-FOOT GRAND AVE. corner, partly improved with flats, renting for $1590 per year, and half the lot vacant; fine corner, growing value; good income; half cash, investigate. JESSE H. ARNOLD (owner,) 428 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOTS; 25 FEET ON San Pedro, near Second, $2900; on First, near San Pedro, 50 feet, at $200 per front foot; 50 per cent. below any property there; new stores bring quick tenants. B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, EAST Fourth near Central, lot 26 of block 10 in the Wolfskill Home tract, small store room, 27½x110 about. Price $2600. J. EDWARD KENT, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—CHOICE FLATS.
4 flats, 5 and 6 rooms, modern, large lot, with 5-room cottage in rear; rents $116 per month; only 6 minutes' walk to Times office. WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — SPRING-ST. BLOCK, PAYING a big interest on the investment; will take part city property.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 55x150 TO 20-foot alley, north of 12th st., 2 blocks to Main st., $1500 cheaper than anything else; only $5500, ½ cash. See LEE & SMITH, 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—60x165 FEET ON FIGUEROA st., choice location for an apartment house, and large rents; price only $5500 for a few days. SAMSON & WRIGHT, 107 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—AT SNAP BARGAINS, BY owner, splendid corner for warehouse, factory, or business, 142 ft. on E. Ninth by 100 on Lemon; must be sold. Call 2222 W. 14TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—$13,000; WEST SIXTH, BEST investment in California, will bring $3500; 2 years; 10 per cent. now; room for another building. JAMES THOMPSON, 306 W. 6th. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN, BETWEEN Lyons and Howard st., near Macy, 100x210 feet; fine factory site; $9000 will take it before March 20. 138 S. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES ST., BETWEEN First and Second, wholesale property, 70x170, splendid bargain. See owner, 266 E. 28TH ST. Phone 6097. 13

FOR SALE—$29,000; A FINE CORNER ON S. Main, 130x150, pretty well improved, a bargain. WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY OF $105 FOR $400 business corner lot; balance $5 per month. Address T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — INTEREST IN CLOSE-IN Hill-st. property under market value. Address P.O. BOX 437, Ocean Park. 13

FOR SALE — THE BEST BARGAIN IN city, Spring-st. income. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — LOS ANGELES PROPERTY; rented for $900, $5000. DR. DRAPER, Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY PAYING 10 per cent. E. WILCUT, 902 San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—
A LIVING AT LEAST.
An assured income of $100 a month, regularly every month, and a snug home besides, BOTH for $7750. Price reduced from $8250. Owner obliged to leave California. Seven flats, new, midway between Main st. and the two principal passenger depots, south and east fronts. Situation and surroundings unexceptionable; property in vicinity advancing rapidly. Ideal as an investment, entirely aside from the income it will produce. Owner occupies one of the flats (for which he could readily get $25 per month) and receives for the other six $94, summer rate, and could get more. Fine class of tenants, no children, nobody behindhand, all apparently "permanent." Offers invited. Terms arranged.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,
13 703 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—FLATS.
For Sale—$9500; 4 6-room flats, large lot, close in, new, modern and up-to-date. $2000 will swing this deal.
For Sale—$6500; new flats, close in, secured lease for 3 years; will make terms.
For Sale—$16,000; new building, 40 rooms, pays something like 20 per cent. on the investment. These are all within easy walking distance from the business center.
F. O. WAKELY (with) D. A. Van Vranken & Co., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—FLATS THAT ARE NOW PAYING 12 per cent. on the price asked. The location is right in line where all property has increased in value rapidly, and will continue to do so. In ten years the rents alone will pay for the property. $20,000 is my price. Terms if desired. W. C. NORMAN, owner, 404 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
GREAT BARGAIN IN FLATS.
We have our new house completed and now offer our elegant 7-room flat, new, for the small sum of $350, located two blocks west of Courthouse, No. 232 N. Olive st.; a wonderful bargain, worth $550. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock. 13

FOR SALE—
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. Broadway.
Fine location near Pico st., 4 flats, new and modern, paying 14 per cent. on investment. Let us show them to you if you are looking for a good substantial investment.

FOR SALE—TWO 8-ROOM MODERN NEW flats, lot 50x165; close in on Flower st., and within easy walking distance from business center; $8000, easy terms. This is a high-class proposition that can not be duplicated in the city for the money. LINDEN LAND CO., 207-208 Copp Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—4 NEW FLATS OF 6 AND 7 rooms, near Pico and Figueroa sts., mortgage $8000; will sell equity or exchange for lots or house and lot, rented at $130 a mo. M. KALISHER & CO., 240 Byrne Bldg. John 31, Home 2617. 13

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING, TWO 7 and two 6-room, close in, always occupied; rental $130 per month; will sell for $13,000, or exchange for close-in, well-located vacant property. CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO., 547 Douglas Block. 13

FOR SALE — 11 ALL SUNNY OUTSIDE rooms, furnished completely for light housekeeping, fine location, long lease, 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse. 531½ W. TEMPLE. 13

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WELL-BUILT flat of 11 rooms, rented for $780 a year; near 16th and Figueroa st.; price $7800. Address owner, J. WILLIAMS, 346 E. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF SIX-room sunny flat, arranged for renting rooms, $150; rent only $18, water paid. GODDARD, 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$16,000, 168 FEET ON E. THIRD st., 50 feet of rear fronting on Avery, improvements included. Inquire of OWNER, 905 E. Third st. 13

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT of 6 rooms, complete for housekeeping; terms reasonable; one year's lease. 1212 S. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE—LOOK AT 363 S. FIGUEROA st. for clean 9-room flat; lease on flat; furniture for sale. 13

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
4 flats, new, modern, close in, all rented and paying 14 per cent. This is choice property. $3000 will swing this deal.
FOR SALE—
New apartment building, 20 rooms, easy walking distance, rented for 3 years; secured lease, pays well on price asked.
FOR SALE—
40-room, new, modern apartment building, newly furnished, income $315 per month; pays about 23 per cent. This is well located as the income suggests.
F. O. WAKELEY,
With D. A. Van Vranken & Co.,
10 432-433 New Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — IF YOU ARE LOOKING around for a snap bargain in a first-class rooming-house, here it is, and a beauty; brand new house and brand new, up-to-date furniture, with a 5 years' lease; this elegant house is filled with as fine a class of permanent business tenants as you will find in this city; no car fare; 5 minutes' walk to First and Broadway; 6 baths and toilets, hot and cold water, gas and electricity in every room; this is a money-maker for a responsible party and would not sell, but sickness calls me North; I will not refuse any reasonable offer. Address owner, X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
Best hotel on Broadway; 59 rooms.
132 rooms, 5-year lease; just finished.
21 rooms, fine locality, 2-year lease, rent $70.
33 rooms, Main st., only $60 rent; price $2000.
14 rooms, money-maker; always full; price $350.
10 rooms, nice place, rent $45; price $900.
Others in all parts of city.
W. T. HALL, JR.,
With Norton & Hay,
13 318 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
A GOOD BUY.
$1200—14-room well-furnished house, every room occupied; N. Main; rent $55; $75 month clear; terms.
A SNAP.
$2800—28-room modernly furnished boarding-house, piano, etc.; always full; good neighborhood; S. Olive; $200 monthly clear; terms. Six good 5 and 7-room cottages, $250 to $300 cash, balance as rent.
For bargains call on
W. G. ALLEN & CO.,
Real Estate and Mining Agent,
13 Room 5, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1200 takes a good rooming-house rent $75, lease, good location.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
442 S. Broadway.

Come quick if you want this 16 rooms, rent $45, lease, price $900.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
442 S. Broadway.

7 rooms, S. Grand, rent 25, house modern, price $225.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
13 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR SALE AND 38-room rooming-house for lease for a term of years, 5 blocks from our office, known as the B. & C., 526 Maple ave., owned by us, and do not wish to bother with same, paying about $350 a month, big money maker to right party; all newly furnished, decorated throughout, bath, instantaneous heaters, hot water all the time, fine building and well located, select tenants; someone will get a bargain if sold at once.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN (Owners,)
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE — AT PASADENA, FINE NEW furniture of 15 rooms, only used one month and every room full; hardwood floors, gas, electric lights and marble washbowls in each room; heated by gas; two toilets, and two porcelain baths; in new building, directly in center of city; paying $125 per month net over all expenses; lease for 4½ years; price $1500. HALL, 123½ E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE; $1600; 11 rooms; very nicely furnished; first-class location.
HEBER & FARNUM,
13 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
HAS UPON ITS LISTS THE BEST LEGITIMATE OPPORTUNITIES IN HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES. WE DO NOT ATTEMPT TO SELL ANYTHING IN THIS CLASS WHERE WE HAVE NOT HAD THE BEST EVIDENCE THAT THE LEASEHOLD, BUSINESS DONE, ETC., IS EVERYTHING TO BE DESIRED.
$19,000—WILL SECURE FOR YOU ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN HOTELS IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. THIS HOUSE IS COMPLETELY FILLED AND SHOWS A PROFIT IN EXCESS OF $15,000 A YEAR.
$8500—WILL BUY A HOTEL THAT IS NOW PAYING MORE THAN $400 A MONTH AND IS THOROUGHLY DESIRABLE IN EVERY WAY, HAS A FINE PATRONAGE AND WE RECOMMEND THIS HEARTILY AS A GOOD INVESTMENT.
$3700—IS A SACRIFICE PRICE UPON A ROOMING HOUSE OF 29 ROOMS, WITH A 5-YEAR LEASE, WHICH IS NOW PAYING A VERY HIGH PERCENTAGE. A VERY HIGH CLASS OF PERMANENT TENANTS ARE IN THIS HOUSE.
$2500—WILL SECURE A LEASEHOLD ON ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN BEACH HOTELS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. THIS IS A MONEY MAKER AND IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS, WE THINK THIS WILL SATISFY YOU.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
EST. 1885. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
216-218 W. SECOND ST. 13

FOR SALE—AT A LOW FIGURE.
LARGE ROOMING-HOUSE ON BROADWAY, CENTER OF THE CITY; 50 ROOMS, EVERYTHING COMPLETE; GOOD FOR $400 PER MONTH, NET; LONG LEASE AND AT LOW RATE. THE BEST BUY OF THE KIND IN THE CITY. SEE US AT ONCE, FOR THIS IS A MONEY-MAKER. WILL TAKE PART CASH AND BALANCE EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
13 301 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—
67 rooms on Main st., rent $125 per month over 2 years' lease; we can give you price on this that is all right.
Another on Main st. of 30 rooms, rent $85 per month; 1½ years' lease, a money maker, and we will make the price to suit you, $1800 cash will handle it.
19 rooms on S. Bunker Hill, nicely furnished and good location, rent less than $3 per room, price $1500; call and see this.
A fine hotel near Arcade depot, of 34 rooms, doing a big business all the time, long lease and low rent; we can give you a bargain on this if you call early Monday. We can handle any of the above houses with small payment down, and good terms on balance.
B. J. SMITH & SON,
13 'Phone 8423. 210 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
160-room tourist hotel located in the most beautiful part of Los Angeles. Furniture is new and very high grade. The rent will be about $600 a month. Can deliver the furniture at cost price. Require $15,000 to handle.
90-room commercial hotel and bar in good town. Heat and private baths, elevator; all modern; 5-year lease. Can handle this with $3000. A splendid opening.
New hotel and bar, good town; has 50 rooms and very modern; will command a good commercial trade; rent $250; 10-year lease.
Furniture and leases as follows—
140 rooms, E.P., central; $40,000.
88 rooms, E.P., central, $16,000.
90 rooms, A.P. hotel, good location; $8000.
Lodging-houses all sizes.
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
Phone 5896. 422 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALL SNAPS—
40 rooms, $3000, in heart of city, rent $125, lease, profit $110.
38 rooms, $3100; rent $70; long lease, all men; profit $150.
33 roms, $1700; rent $60, S. Main, all on one floor, profit $100.
28 rooms, $1400; all new, good, low rent, long lease, profit $90.
21 rooms, $1250, rent $60, S. Spring st., lease, profit $75.
24 rooms, $1850, rent $45, lease, Main st., good profit, $120.
33 rooms, $2100; rent $60; long lease, clean, good; all men, profit $180.
If you want to trade property or rooming-houses let me know.
FRANK KIRBY, 517 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; ROOMING-house of 35 rooms. All light, airy rooms; 18 outside rooms. A-1 location. House well arranged and close to Sixth and Hill sts. Rtent reasonable, with lease. $4000, clear, for vacant lot in San Diego, close in.
J. C. FLOYD.
Rooming-house of 36 rooms, close in. Would like Long Beach or Los Angeles cottage.
J. C. FLOYD.
8-room, new, modern house, corner lot, W. 23rd st., for rooming-house. Also 6-room new cottage in Pasadena, lot 60x190, fruit and ornamental trees, clear, for rooming-house and assume.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board,
205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—
CHOICE ROOMING-HOUSE.
17 FINE ROOMS; SUNSHINE AND FRESH AIR; ON GRAND AVE. BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH; BUILDING AND FURNITURE NEW; THIS HOUSE IS ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY. CAN BE HAD AT A BARGAIN. CALL EARLY.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
13 301 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
75-ROOM HOTEL.
75-ROOM HOTEL.
With 24 lots, worth $9600.
Hotel new cost $30,000.
Snap now, $20,000.
½ cash; electric car at the door; steam car at the end. Call and see it.
Also a few good rooming-houses; snap, one new one for $400, worth $700; one brand new, one new building and furniture, 42 rooms, fine location; another A-1, snap; 45 rooms; we only offer baragins.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
13 542 S. Main, or 421 Byrne.

FOR SALE—SOME OF MY BARGAINS; 70 rooms, new, lease, $4900; 76 rooms, fine transient house, lease, $5000; 50 rooms, new, lease $4000; 52 rooms, good transient house, lease, $4000; 32 rooms, rent $40, money maker, $2100; 35 rooms, new and elegant, lease, $2850; 30 rooms, lease, $2500; 24 rooms, lease, $1200; 19 rooms, lease, $1050; 18 rooms, rent $40, lease, $1250; 14 rooms, rent $35; lease, $850; 10 rooms, new and nice, $550; 6 rooms, $200; easy terms on some of these; can also exchange some of these for residence property; or equities; improved or unimproved; here or at the beach. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
140 rooms, $18,500, long lease, close in, strictly modern hotel, carpets and furnishings new; owner must leave California; see this beauty, for it will be sacrificed.
28 rooms, finest location, fine piano and furnishings, $2800.
25 rooms, velvet carpets throughout, mission style, furnishings, $3000.
50 rooms, S. Spring; rent $150; profit $350 month, $3500; lease. FRANK KIRBY, Hotel Broker, 517 Byrne Bldg, Third and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — $3000; 40-ROOM ROOMING-house; excellent location; average income approximately $4000 per year.
—$2500—
For sale—28-room rooming-house, close in.
—$800—
For sale—9 rooms, well furnished, close in; corner on Flower st.
If these are not what you want call and examine our list. We believe we can suit you.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
13 317 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—
$2600—40-room house, close in; lease.
$600—6 rooms and 6 unfurnished; new furniture; close in; good transient house; lease.
$5000—50 rooms, close in; lease; money-maker.
$350—13 rooms; lease.
Many others.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
13 Room 237, Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.
A 17-room rooming-house, facing Central Park, on lease; low rent, good furniture; nice lawn, shade trees and barn; this can be bought for cash only and is a bargain.
JONES & RYDER.
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
16 rooms, Maple near Ninth at snap price, A1, new.
20 rooms, Central ave., near 5th.
16 rooms, Central ave., near 6th.
28 rooms on Wall near 5th.
12 rooms, W. 11th.
40 rooms, W. Second, close in.
39 rooms, S. Bunker Hill.
The above are all money makers. If you want to buy or sell we can suit you.
13 CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Blk.

FOR SALE—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
A new 16-room rooming-house, with privilege of 8 more rooms, if desired; house full permanent roomers; long lease; low rent; elegant new furniture; will sell for $1100 cash, if sold before the 15th.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ROOMING-house of 20 rooms, close in. The landlady will trade for beach cottage, equity in cottage, vacant lot, automobile or anything else of value and for cash. She will let you make the price, for she is going to let it go. Look at it Monday.
13 J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CENTRALLY LOCATED rooming house of 21 rooms for sale at a bargain. The furniture is new and in fine condition. A 2½-year lease is included in the sale of the house. This is a positive bargain, as owner must sell and go East. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W. Second St. Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 20 rooms, good furniture and carpets, fine location. The asking price has been $2800. Now we want some kind of an offer. Don't be bashful, but come right along. If we get your money, you will get a good house.
13 J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—I ADVERTISE THIS ROOMING-house because I really want to sell. It consists of 18 rooms, well furnished, full of first-class tenants, and brings me an income of $140 per month. I have a two-year lease and the rent is only $50 per month. The location is central and beautiful. If you want a genuine bargain see my agents, D. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
50 rooms; best transient house in city; long lease; $3500.
33 rooms; workingmen; low rent, long lease; $2600.
22 rooms; lease, low rent; good condition; price $800.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
13 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, all oak furniture and Brussels carpet, on best corner in city with 2 entrances; rent $160 per month; favorable lease, clearing over $250 monthly. This is a high-class proposition, and can not be duplicated in the city for the money. LINDEN LAND CO., 207-208 Copp Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — AT AVALON, CLOSE TO Metropole Hotel and beach, a fine lodging-house and tents; a good money-maker; well located; title to lot and improvements goes with sale; this is a rare opportunity. Call and see me for particulars. F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 1777. 13

FOR SALE—17-ROOM HOUSE ELEGANTLY furnished, 4 baths, hot-air furnaces, established 10 years, in neighborhood of 104 Broadway, rent reasonable, 2 years' lease, or owner will build onto present house; price $3500; must be seen to be appreciated. E. M. ADAMS, 517 San Julian st. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD COUNTRY-COMMERcial hotel of 20 rooms in a good business town, doing a business of $50 a day; 35 rooms, rent $50, 2 years' lease; 35-room hotel on a good corner, long lease, a popular place; 19 rooms, rent $65, price only $1300; 13 rooms on Olive st., $1000. RUTLEDGE & WARNER, 203 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—$1600 TAKES FINEST ROOMing-house in Pasadena, location heart of town; rooms always full; building and furniture new; hot and cold water every room; everything modern and strictly up to date; lease 4½ years; rent only $75. WILCOX, 30 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—OFFICES AND TRANSIENT houses; 21 rooms, S. Spring, $1250; side entrance, one floor, lease.
16 rooms, S. Spring, very nice, $1400.
14 rooms, Broadway, good clean, $1600.
FRANK KIRBY 517 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-house of 35 rooms, 18 outside rooms; A-1 location; house well arranged and close to Sixth and Hill; rent reasonable, with lease; $4000, clear, for vacant lot in San Diego, close in or flats. STEVENSON, 536 S. Grand ave. 13

FOR SALE—
40 rooms, rent $125, close in, lease.
32 rooms, new building and furniture, snap.
44 rooms, close in; this is the best house for the money ever offered; honest reasons for selling; several houses for exchange. E. H. COOPER, 321 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO DISPOSE OF my bountifully furnished flat that cost me $600 to fit up, I will sell for $450 with lease. I occupy 2 rooms and rent 5 of them, which clears me $63 above the flat rental; location close to Broadway and First st.; kindly call on my agent, F. L. CRAIG, 108 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — 9 ROOMS, FINE, PRIVATE home, used as a rooming-house, elegantly furnished; will be sold very cheap; lease for one year; good little barn for horse and carriage. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HAVE YOU a rooming-house of 10 or 13 rooms to exchange for a rooming-house of 24 rooms, valued at $1200; might exchange for equity in cottage. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK, the furniture of a fine 17-room house on Grand ave., a fine money maker, if you really want to buy a rooming-house there will be no question as to price as we go East at once. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS NICELY SITUATED close in; all newly furnished; lowest rent in the city with long lease; nets $100 month the year round; price $2600; terms if required. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 232 Byrne Block. 13

FOR SALE — $1700; ROOMING-HOUSE OF 27 rooms, with a 13-year lease, at a very low rent; located very close in and clearing $125 per month.
HEBER & FARNUM,
13 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3400; ROOMING-HOUSE OF 37 rooms, with good lease at very reasonable rent, in one of best locations in city. This is a sure money maker.
HEBER & FARNUM,
13 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, 2 floors, one ground floor, new house, porcelain baths, rent $70, with 18 months' lease; will be sold cheap; landlady wants smaller place as she is all alone. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—11 ROOM FOR BOARDING OR rooming-house, cheap rent and lease; best location and neat house; rooms all rented; owner must leave the city; $300 will buy this if taken soon. Call forenoons 757 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR a "bargain" in a rooming-house; if furniture, location and price is satisfactory, can make quick sale. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—$3100—26-ROOM LODGING-house, close in, near Third street, 2½ years' lease at $100 per month; will clear $200 per month; every room full, and all new furniture. FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Blk. 13

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A LOVELY 34-room house, just furnished; 5 years' lease; everything modern; come and see for yourself; price $2800. Address Y, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ONLY $400; 10-ROOM ROOMING-house, paying well, fine location, low rent; have other business and must sell. It's a bargain, as you say when you see it. Home 6437. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; LODGING-house, 13 rooms, furnished or partly furnished; good location; rooms full, lease; what have you? Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM modern flat, two blocks from Broadway; can always keep rooms rented at good prices; it is nicely furnished and clean; reasonable. Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—WELL-KNOWN, WELL-PATronized, high-grade boarding-house, good profits, sure income; small amount over $3000 buys furniture and lease. Address A. W. BANNISTER, Santa Barbara, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAINS.
60 rooms, $3300; 50 rooms, $2750,
32 rooms, $2100; 24 rooms, $1250,
13 rooms, $450; 6 rooms, $225.
13 JOHN CAMPBELL, 152 W. 5th st.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOTEL, CLOSE IN on Seventh, $3000 will buy this if taken at once.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM house, $550; rent $35; rooms full; buy from owner; save commission. 511 W. FIRST. 13

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 19 ROOMS; lovely furnished lodging-house. Call at Room 52, Temple Block. 14

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — MODERN HOUSE OF 11 rooms, furniture good, bath and toilet on each floor; electric lights, gas for cooking; rent $55 per month; one year's lease; furniture $750. 434 E. THIRD ST. 13

FOR SALE—ELEGANT ROOMING-HOUSE, 19 rooms, nearly new; near Figueroa and 11th; profits $75 to $125 per month; price $2000, part cash, part lots. RICHARD F. SIMONEAU, 428 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF a 30-room lodging-house on a good corner, doing a good business; must be sold Monday, will sell at a bargain; no agents. Address X, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
SEE US MONDAY.
We have clients for two good rooming-houses, 20 to 50 rooms. BLADES & ARMITAGE, 117 Henne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS WITHIN 3 BLOCKS of First and Broadway, full, permanent rooms; cheap rent; good lease; will sell very reasonable. Address L. M. FOLEY, 2100½ Central ave.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, rent $60, $1000, mortgage $600. 8 rooms, $250, this is very nice. 34 rooms, rent $50, clearing $300 a month. JOHN HARTLEY, 310 Bullard Block.

FOR SALE—AN EASY PROPOSITION.
A 50-room hotel, Spring st., close in, clearing $200 to $300 a month; $2200 cash, balance installments. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AND RESTaurant doing a good business in a live small town in one of the best orange growing sections. Address LAWRENCE FLODIN, Upland, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—THE ASCOT ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 rooms, neatly furnished, at Ascot race track, between 55th and 56th sts., Central ave.; a bargain. Cal at once. 5510½ CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE MANY HIGH CLASS rooming-houses, hotels and flats in all sections of the city for sale. See us before you buy. LINDEN LAND CO., 207-208 Copp Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 27-ROOM house, new furniture, new home, cheap rent, will exchange for alfalfa ranch, Compton preferred. MOORE, German-American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FEW SACRIFICES THAT must go this week, somebody will be made happy, let it be you. Call early at WRIGHT & CO., Hotel Brokers, 108 South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$550, 10 ROOMS, NICELY FURnished; rent $35; 2 years' lease; Olive st., close in, $1600; 27 rooms, rent $45, 3 years' lease, bargains. A. WUERZ, 236 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN APARTMENTS, rented for more than $300 a month, on long lease; price $17,000, easy terms. CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 202½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—28-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, $1800 will buy this money maker.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

FOR SALE—A 50-ROOM APARTMENT house well located near Main st.; will take house and lot as part payment; price $4500. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—33 ROOMS ALL FURNISHED completely, house doing a good business, near Arcade depot, sickness reason for selling. Apply 511 CERES AVE, room 1. 14

FOR SALE—$1200 WILL BUY 23 ROOMS, nicely furnished, with good lease, at $75 per month; easy terms; this is a bargain. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—SIXTEEN ROOMS, CHEAP, for party with cash; owner must leave oak furniture; good location for transient. Address Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMing-house on S. Hill st., $500; rent $20; bargain for a healthy woman. G. W. FOX, rooms 16 and 17, 344½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-rooms, all rented; pleasant home, good income; genuine bargain. Call afternoon; $350 cash. OWNER, 919 Maple ave. 13

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 22 ROOMS, "central," rent $45, "lease," furniture good; spot cash, for three days only $900. Address T, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, well furnished, grates, 3 rooms, pretty furnished; best location; $400 cash. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$1250; GREATEST SNAP YET; A 25-room apartment-house, clearing $100 a month; light work for landlady. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 13

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, cottage, completely furnished, near W. Sixth, close in, $225; big snap. F. A. BURKHART & CO., 340½ S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SNAP IN A close-in transient rooming house; must be sold; will take a lot. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED lodging-house 20 rooms, with lease, low rent, for cash, cheap, good business. See it. 222 E. THIRD ST. 13

FOR SALE — LODGING HOUSE, $1200; 19 rooms, central, low rent; it's a snap. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—LA CRESCENTA HOTEL, 12 miles north of Los Angeles; good health resort. Inquire at the GLENDALE STORE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—15-ROOM rooming house, 419 Ruth ave. Call and make a price; must sell at once. 419 RUTH AVENUE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 13-ROOM house, stable, house full; rent $52; income $180; going into another business. 743 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 21 ROOMS, new, new furniture, good lease, on S. Broadway. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEW FURNITURE new, modern rooming-house, terms to suit buyer; must go East. Call 417½ TOWNE AVE. 13

FOR SALE — $1700 CASH, 20 FURNISHED rooms; fine extra location; central. [illegible] S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
We have for sale at Burbank, ten miles from Los Angeles, ten acres of fine alfalfa land. The soil is A1, and 75 inches of water can be had for irrigation at a very low figure. The ground lies perfectly level. Surrounding properties are $200 to $300 per acre. We can deliver the above for the low figure of $165 per acre.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377. 17

FOR SALE — IF YOU HAVE $10,000 AND would like to treble your money without taking desperate chances, get in communication with me. I own a large body of land in a fine locality on railroad and need money to push the sale. I will show any acceptable party an astonishing opportunity for a large and quick clean-up. This is no wild cat proposition, but a legitimate, honest business deal that will be a credit to any man to be connected with. Details only on personal interview. No agents. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
WEALTHY HOMESEEKER.
If you want the finest foothill country home, with the finest water, view and society, call and let us tell you about 50 acres in oranges in full bearing which we have with new 10-room house and house for help, with barns and all necessary outbuildings and tools. Ill health compels the owner to offer this fine property for sale and it is a splendid dividend payer as well as a magnificent home. G. F. CONANT & CO., 310 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE. House, barn, artesian wells, land all in alfalfa, 31 acres, 9 miles out; house, barn, plenty of water, stock and farming implements; 16 acres in alfalfa.
A nice 40 acres at Santa Fe Springs; house, barn, well, mill, tank, tankhouse; fenced and cross-fenced; cash price $5000.
290 acres good grain land, San Fernando Valley, only $50 per acre.
80 acres alfalfa land; house, barn, wells, fencing; $75 per acre.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
13 215 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS Angeles or Pasadena property, 22 acres of frostless foothill land in Val Verde, Riverside county, Cal.; 40 minutes distant from the city of Riverside, via the Santa Fe Railway; improvements are a seven-room brick house, all hard finished, stable and hay barn; also over 500 sweet and navel orange trees, 8 years of age; elevation 1550 feet; distant mountain scenery is grand; climate unsurpassed for throat or lung trouble; correspondence solicited. Address owner, F. J. FOGG, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, RANCH 35 acres, all good alfalfa land, 3 artesian wells, now flowing; good 8-room house and barn; want flats or rooming-house or cottages. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st.
For Sale—Or exchange—Ranch, ten acres alfalfa, corn, barley, new house and barn; plenty of water; 4 miles south of city limits. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st.
For Sale—Good alfalfa and walnut land, $40 per acre; 20 miles south of Los Angeles city. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—
Twenty-five-acre ranch with crop of oats and potatoes. Soil sandy loam, good for vegetables, berries, alfalfa, etc. Plenty of water. Twenty-three miles from Los Angeles.
ELDER & WEBB, 605 Bryson Bldg.
13 Phone 363.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—

EUREKA!

THE ROAD TO WEALTH.

SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA.

LOCATED IN ALL COUNTIES IN STATE.

SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA REQUIRE NO RESIDENCE ON LAND OR NO CONDITIONS UNLESS DESIRED. YOU CAN PURCHASE ON EASY TERMS FROM 160 TO 640 ACRES; ONLY 25c TO 50c ACRE DOWN. PRICES FROM $1.75 TO $2.50 ACRE.

SEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS.

480 ACRES DEL NORTE COUNTY, NEAR COAST AND CRESCENT CITY; HEAVY TIMBER.

640—JOINS HOOPA VALLEY RESERVATION. 15 MILES N.E. EUREKA, HUMBOLDT.

640—6 MILES NORTH OF WILLITS STATION AND RAILROAD; MENDOCINO; TIMBER, GRAZING.

640—NEAR ANDERSON, SHASTA; FINE TIMBER AND GRAZING SECTION; PATENTED; $3; THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN SACRIFICE.

640 ACRES ON SANTA MARIA RIVER, SANTA BARBARA COUNTY; NORTH SIDE; GOOD GRAZING; STOCK RANCH; OAK TIMBER.

640 NEAR COAST, MONTEREY COUNTY; FINE REDWOOD AND PINE TIMBER.

320 NEAR R. R. SAN ARDO MONTEREY.

320 NACIMIENTO RIVER, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO.

300 NEAR COAST, TIMBER GRAZING. NEAR PORT HARFORD, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO.

160 TEHACHEPI HILLS, KERN CO.

640 ON R. R. CAMERON STA., KERN.

640 NEAR MOJAVE STA., KERN.

320 NEAR ROSAMOND AND R. R.

80 ACRES NEAR LANCASTER, L. A. CO.

320 FOOTHILLS, PALMDALE, L. A. CO. (CHOICE.)

640 ON BISHOP CREEK, STOCK, INYO CO.

640 NEAR NEEDLES, COLORADO RIVER.

480 PALA VERDE DIST., COLORADO RIVER.

640 WEST EHRENBURGH, COLORADO RIVER.

640 WEST IMPERIAL DIST., CLOSE TO CARESSA CREEK, WATER 10 FT. LEVEL. CHOICE.

1280 ACRES BETWEEN IMPERIAL AND JULIEN; 2 CHOICE SECTIONS LEVEL CREEK THROUGH JONES FOREST RESERVE, WATER 15 FT. PATENTED 1880, AND THE BEST BARGAIN ON BOOKS; ONLY $2 ACRE; WORTH $30 ACRE.

640 NEAR WALTERS AND R. R. IN THE GREAT ARTESIAN BELT, NEAR WELLS; A FINE, SAFE, SURE INVESTMENT, $2.

480 NEAR ELSINORE; CHICKENS; $1.75.

160 ACRES, 2 WELLS, BUILDINGS NEAR RIVERSIDE TOWN; MILE FROM SCHOOL; ½ LEVEL FRUIT, GRAIN, ETC. PATENTED. $4.

10 ACRES ALFALFA AND VEGETABLE LAND, NEAR TOWN; RIVERSIDE; PATENTED. $400.

1000 ACRES, RIVERSIDE COUNTY, 2 MILES FROM TOWN AND RAIL, 600 ACRES, LEVEL; 300 BEEN UNDER CULTIVATION; SPRINGS, FRUIT, ALFALFA AND A MAGNIFICENT RANCH FOR COLONY ONLY. $10 ACRE.

300 ACRES, 4 MILES N. OF ETIWANDA.

40 ACRES CUCAMONGA. PATENTED. FINE.

VINEYARD LAND CLOSE TO TOWN; $25 ACRE.

640 NEAR VICTOR AND ARTESIAN WELLS, R. R., 320 NEAR RABBIT SPRINGS. 640 NEAR ORO GRANDE. 640 NEAR BARSTOW. 160 NEAR COTTONWOOD, CLOSE TO OVERLAND SANTA FE R. R., RIVER, ALL IN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY. WE HAVE OIL LANDS, HOMESTEADS AND MANY CHOICE SCHOOL LAND INVESTMENTS. RANCHES, TIMBER LANDS, ORCHARDS, FARMS ALL OVER STATE.

40 ACRES PENOCHE CREEK, FRESNO COUNTY, ABOVE COALINGA OIL WELLS, $300.

320 ACRES DEVIL'S DEN OIL DIST., KERN CO., ONLY $5 ACRE.

160 NEAR SUNSET OIL WELLS, $30.

THE SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA ARE FAST PASSING TO PRIVATE OWNERSHIP. THEY CARRY ALL MINERAL DEPOSITS.

FORTUNES AND WEALTH CONSTANTLY MADE IN SCHOOL LANDS. DON'T DELAY. SEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK.

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU,
105 S. BROADWAY.
ESTABLISHED 1885. HEADQUARTERS. 13

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH!
BASSETT & SMITH.

IT HAS RAINED, AND NOW FOR BUSINESS. HOW DOES THIS SUIT YOU?

FINE DAIRY AND HOG RANCH.

183 ACRE, with creek running through it, 300 to 400 inches of water, also water ditch carrying 225 inches of water, one-quarter of which belongs to this ranch. Also gas engine, 14-h.p., which pumps 80 or 90 inches on to east side of ranch, of which 10 acres is in alfalfa and 20 acres more are being prepared for alfalfa; 25 acres damp land along creek bottom, balance mesa land; 4-room dwelling-house, 1 cow barn, with room for 23 cows, 1 horse barn, 1 milk house, wagon house, 3 henhouses, incubator, chicken corrals, granary, 1 farm wagon, mowing machine, rake, 4 gang plows, 2 single plows, 1 harrow, 2 cultivators, all in good condition; 11 milch cows, 6 heifers, 1 bull, 2 work horses, harness; ranch will carry 50 to 60 milch cows; located 45 miles from this city; two miles from railroad station, cheese factory and skimmer in the neighborhood; cream shipped every morning to Los Angeles.

PRICE, $12,000. ONE-HALF CASH.

You can make money on this property.

AT MONROVIA, ONE OF THE BEST ORANGE ORCHARDS; A BARGAIN!

6 ACRES, all planted to W. navel oranges, 11 years old, fine crop now on the trees estimated at 3000 boxes; fine soil, fine orchard; located only 4 minutes' walk from electric car line, 1 block from good school; our judgment of this is that it is one of the best bargains offered in Southern California; small 2-room house and about $100 furniture and tools. All complete, including the crop, for

—$6750—

See us about this Monday.

ANOTHER ORANGE ORCHARD BARGAIN

15 ACRES, 10 acres Valencias, 5 acres navels, trees 9 years old, with heavy crop now on the trees; fine soil, excellent water right, 3 minutes' walk from electric car line and close to railroad station; crop brought $2800 last year and should do better this year. All complete for $10,500.

CHEAP LAND.

80 ACRES, close to railroad station, $35 per acre.

40 ACRES, good land, near Buena Park, $45 per acre.

60 ACRES, good land, $2500.

For anything you want, call on us. We have had 20 years' experience and can help you.

BASSETT & SMITH,
13 302½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—COME TO COMPTON FOR ALFALFA with abundance of water. We will show you bargains in alfalfa and fruit ranches. We also have a large list of Long Beach, Clearwater and Gardena ranches to select from. 18 acre ranch, well improved, plenty of water, alfalfa and orchard; $250 per acre; 125 acres, 2-3 good stand of alfalfa; 2 good wells and abundance of water, $100 per acre; 50 acres on Long Beach electric line; improved, $200 per acre; 50 acres, well improved, $180 per acre; 25 acres with house, barn, and good well; 20 acres with house, barn and good well; 20 acres in good alfalfa; 11 cows, horse, farming implements, Santa Ana electric line crosses one corner, $7000; bargain. We also have several business propositions which it will pay you to look up. Call and see us or address HUTCHINSON & SEELEY, Compton, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—LEASE 14 ACRES, FULL BEARING deciduous fruit land. Six acres apricots, 4 acres peaches, 4 acres prunes. No buildings. Trees all trimmed. Price $200. Will also sell, if wanted, 775 trays, tank, etc. $150. Half mile from car, school, p.o. ELBERT E. JOHNSON, Real Estate, Insurance, loans, notary, North Pasadena, Cal. Phone, Main 70. 13

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, ONLY $3000 FOR 10 acres in Fruitland, close to city limits, well improved, fine alluvial soil and abundantly watered. STONE & M'CAULEY, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — GARDEN OR CHICKEN ranches, 2½ acre tracts, No. 1 garden land on E. Vernon ave. No better land in the county, and price and terms all you can desire. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, 60 ACRES IN full bearing, one of the best we ever saw, own water right and lots of it. Might divide and sell part. This is a bargain. F. O. WAKELEY (with D. A. Van Vranken & Co.) 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—

—BY—
SERVICE BROS., 117 S. Broadway.
AT GARDENA.
AT GARDENA.
THE FAMOUS BASSETT RANCH.

In subdivision to suit the purchaser.

This tract lies one-half mile east of the Redondo Electric Railroad and about 12 miles from Los Angeles.

The soil is second to none, being adapted to alfalfa, berries, garden truck, walnuts, etc.

The water supply is superb,

—135 INCHES—

Or one share of capital stock of the East Gardena Water Company is given with each acre of land. This section is admittedly the garden spot of the Coast, and considering the advantages offered, a more desirable location for a home cannot be found.

The price ranges from $175 to $350 per acre, 1-3 cash, according to improvements. Some of the lots are set to alfalfa, walnuts, fruit, etc. Come early and get best location. Remember, the price, $175 per acre up, one-third cash.

AT NORTH MONETA.
COFFIN-FORRESTER GARDEN TRACT.

480 acres, choice garden land, in subdivisions, 2½, 5, 10, 20 acres.

4 BLOCKS FROM ELECTRIC LINE.
ONLY 10 MILES FROM THE CITY.
225 INCHES OF WATER.

The soil is first-class sandy loam, admirably adapted to growing garden truck, alfalfa, etc.; land is fully water stocked; price $175 up; one-third cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years.

At El Monte (12 miles from city,) 15 acres choice walnut or alfalfa, water stocked, (150 inches;) price $250 per acre, easy terms.

24 acres, A1 soil, 5 acres bearing walnuts, 7 acres alfalfa, balance assorted crops; gasoline pumping plant throws 100 inches water, good 2-story, 7-room house, barns, farming tools, live stock, etc.; price only $20,000; easy terms. This is a money maker and a comfortable home.

40 acres damp land, 20 acres in alfalfa, good stand; price $10,000; this is a No. 1 place and is worth more money.

11¾ acres walnut orchard, full bearing, every tree perfect, excellent soil, comfortable building, fine location for home; big income; price $6300, easy terms.

20-acre walnut orchard, trees 10 years old, in prime condition, good buildings; pays 12 per cent. net on price asked; $14,000; easy terms.

100 acres choice alfalfa or walnut land in subdivisions of 20 acres up, at $150 per acre; 1-3 cash. See us at once if you want a snap.

Remember that we make a specialty of handling country property and if you are looking for an alfalfa ranch, walnut orchard or orange grove, we have just what you want. This list is only a fraction of what we have to offer.

SERVICE BROS.,
El Monte. 117 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

$20,000—56 acres at Ballona, all set to 2 and 4-year-old walnuts; between two electric car lines; abundance of water; good buildings. This is a money maker, either as a speculation or income property.

$12,000—30 acres at Rivera; walnuts, oranges and alfalfa; good buildings; plenty of water; finely located.

$15,000—38 acres at Rivera; walnuts, figs, oranges and alfalfa; good buildings; plenty of water; first-class soil. This price includes horses, cows, tools and all implements. We know this to be a money maker.

$13,000—26 acres at Rivera; mostly walnuts; good buildings; plenty of water; fine soil; pays a good income on price asked.

ALFALFA RANCHES.

We have a large list of choice alfalfa ranches—all the way from 10 acres to 130 acres. These ranches are abundantly watered with gravity water rights, artesian wels and pumping plants. The soil is first-class and within easy reach of the market. Some of them are dairy ranches, well stocked with cows and dairy utensils.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—

10 acres, 10 miles from town; all in full-bearing fruit; good house and two barns; can't be beat for the money in California; price only **$1600.**

60 acres, all fine walnut land; 10 acres now in walnuts, in full bearing; well and pumping plant, furnishing water for all the land; **$6000**; good terms.

160 acres, close to Inglewood; fine bean land; half mile from station; can be had if taken at once for **$100** an acre; some trade.

$600—4 acres, close to Burbank; good land; beautiful location; fine for chickens, vegetables and fruit.

$1000—4 acres, close to Burbank; all good land; 4-room house, cow, chicken-house, corrals, plenty of water; finest kind of a home.

$3100—2-story house, 8 rooms; lot 400x150 feet; good chicken ranch.

$1500—8 acres, all in fruit; house, barn, well; a cheap home for some one; Toluca.

$5000—40 acres sandy loam; alfalfa and walnut lands; plenty of water 14 feet from surface; ½ cash, balance easy; West Anaheim.

$1000—10 acres, West Anaheim; old house; good alfalfa and walnut land; water 14 feet; all cash.

$1000—10 acres, West Anaheim; small house and barn, all fenced; alfalfa and walnut land; water from pumping plant; $400 cash.

COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
13 Room 237, Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—155-ACRE ORANGE RANCH. READ EVERY WORD OF THIS. KNOW IT IS TRUE.

This is the very finest orange and lemon ranch in California; beautiful 12-room dwelling-house, good 6-room ranch house and 5-room tenant house, 2 large ranch barns, implement sheds large hay mow, full of hay; private water plant, furnishing 85 inches of water, also best of water rights from river; 10 head of fine horses and mules, wagons, trucks, harness and tools of every description.

This ranch is STRICTLY up to date in EVERY RESPECT, and in the MOST PERFECT CONDITION; a beautiful home on rising ground, just above a thriving little city; 70 acres of this ranch 8 years old, yielded last year $16,500, or about 17½ per cent. net on the whole investment; the fruit from this place is all in the market for the holidays, hence it brings the best of prices, and always will.

Price $110,000; will take part in good Los Angeles home, or business property; there is not another such bargain in California.

$1150—1-acre chicken ranch; buildings, etc.
$2000—10 acres; alfalfa; buildings.
$3000—Orange grove; fine home.
$4000—40 acres alfalfa land; snap.
$2200—2½ acres; buildings, chicken, cow.
$6 per acre—3040 acres, artesian belt.
$12.50 per acre—640 acres; artesian well.
$20 per acre—2000 acres; plenty water.
$16 per acre—13,000 acres, finest of land; quantities of water; alfalfa.
$25 per acre—1280 acres; 500 acres alfalfa; buildings; plenty of water.
$48 per acre—4000 acres; 1000 acres alfalfa; 750 head cattle; houses, tools, barns.

Where can you do better?

13 F. E. WOODLEY, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
301 CURRIER BLDG.

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

We have for sale at San Gabriel the cheapest A1 property in the San Gabriel Valley. It consists of 40 acres of as fine soil as can be found in Southern California, and is located within two hundred feet of the Alhambra electric line; 16 acres oranges, 10 acres peaches, and 14 acres of fine alfalfa land. There is on the property a fine well 450 feet deep, with 18-horse-power engine now pumping 20 inches of water. The soil is unsurpassed. This fine property was sold 2½ years ago for $500 per acre, but we can now deliver it for many thousand dollars less than value. It has one of the finest private pumping plants in this section, and with judicious handling the property can be made to produce over $2000 per year. This is without question the cheapest A1 property on the market, and for subdivision purposes is worth four times the price asked. If you are in the market for a first-class ranch, do not fail to investigate this property.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377

FOR SALE—WE HAVE MANY HIGH-class walnut, orange, lemon, deciduous fruit and alfalfa ranches in the State for sale or exchange. LINDEN LAND CO., 207 and 208 Copp Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH AT RIALTO with good house and barn and nicely improved; price $1100. C. E. PENDELL, 40 Temple Block.

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

Alfalfa lands near Anaheim.

Desiring to dispose of all my damp lands, I offer them at cash prices; will exchange for Los Angeles property.

No. 1—One 40-acre tract, very finest of alfalfa, corn or sugar beet land, has big well adapted to pumping purposes, price $4000.

No. 2—One 15-acre tract adjoining above, price $1500.

No. 3—One 20-acre tract, now in grass, price $1750.

No. 4—One 20-acre tract, all been cultivated, have taken $100 per acre off this in sugar beets; raised 40 tons of hay this year; will grow alfalfa without irrigation; all now sown to alfalfa; well and pumping plant, price $4000.

No. 5—One 55-acre tract, all fenced and cross-fenced; 2 wells, windmill, small house and good barn; some alfalfa; price $7000.

No. 6—One 40-acre trace, good well, now used as pasture, fronts on railroad, all fenced, price $3750.

No. 7—One 20-acre tract adjoining above, price $1800.

No. 8—One 40-acre tract, frontin gon railroad, good alfalfa land, price $3500.

No. 9—One 18½-acre tract adjoining school, raised 33 tons of hay this year, price $1750.

For particulars see P. A. STANTON, 316 W. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
301 CURRIER BLDG.

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

ALFALFA! ALFALFA! ALFALA!

We have for sale, within 22 miles of Los Angeles, and very close to both the S. P. and Santa Fe R. R. stations, 225 acres of fine alfalfa land. The soil is A1 and the ground lies level. The R. R. fare is 20c by ticket, and the freight rate is 75c per ton. We will guarantee 15 inches of water and new pumping plant. The adjoining property netted $85 per acre last season. eW consider this property very cheap at $150 to $170 per acre, but are atuhorized to sell it for $125, for quick sale, and at this figure it is unquestionably one of the cheapest A1 properties on the market. The improvements consist of 2-story, 8-room house, large barn, etc. There is big money in alfalfa.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377

FOR SALE—

WALNUT AND ALFALFA LAND AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

76 ACRES, ONLY $5500; ABUNDANCE OF ARTESIAN WATER CAN BE SECURED AT A DEPTH OF 300 FEET; SOIL FIRST CLASS. CLOSE TO GOOD TOWN, SCHOOLS AND CHURCH. NOTHING PAYS BETTER THAN A GOOD ALFALFA RANCH OR A WALNUT GROVE.

A FINE 40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH NEAR GOOD TOWN, WITH GOOD RAILROAD FACILITIES, SCHOOL AND CHURCHES. BUNDANCE OF ARTESIAN WATER AND GOOD BUILDINGS; THIRTY HEAD OF FINE DAIRY STOCK AT A BARGAIN. WILL TAKE ½ IN LOS ANGELES PROPERTY; BALANCE MONTHLY IF DESIRED.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
313-314 JOHNSON BLDG.,
13 COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN ALFALFA LAND.
—GREAT BARGAIN.—

$1600—10 acres fine sandy land, good for alfalfa, berries or vegetables; free, abundant and very best water right; small shanty and barn; fenced; 5 miles S.E. from city limits. Also will sell adjoining 10 acres without buildings for $1250. Must be sacrificed. Will give good terms. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—

REMOVAL NOTICE.

R. G. Doyle Co. has moved to the Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway, room 501, where we are able to sell anything at once that is a snap, for we have cash customers who are more desirous of buying property in Southern California than lending their money at interest, for they are no tenderfeet and they see what they have lost in the last few years by not investing in real estate instead of lending money. Sold to one of these parties in the last few days over $20,000, and they still have cash for all such bargains. Will buy lots, houses and lots, acreage that has plenty of water. Just so the valuation is in the property they will buy, for we know values. Don't think you can sell us property unless your price is right. Don't forget acres must have plenty of water; rain injures any berry crop, especially when in bloom, and any tender foliage. Much better results are got from irrigation. Real estate never was better in Southern California than it is now. Don't know what it will be next year, but now it is all right. Bring on your property.

R. G. DOYLE CO., Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway, room 501. 13

FOR SALE — DAIRY RANCH, 20 ACRES, splendid stand of alfalfa, new 7-room house, good barn, 20 cows, wagons and farm machinery, close to Los Angeles. F. O. WAKELEY (with D. A. Van Vranken & Co.,) 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 13

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ACRE orange and lemon grove, beautifully located in the best orange-growing section; price $9000, with crop now on the trees or $7500, without the crop; fine water right. Owner, 311 GRANT BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY, beautiful San Martin ranch, now subdivided into 10-acre tracts, cheapest and best land in whole valley; perfect climate, fruits, vines and vegetables. For information address or call, C. M. WOOSTER CO., 410 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—80 ACRES 11 MILES FROM city, with water, $150 cash; cheapest and best land for the money in California. The above price only holds for a short time. Dont' delay if you want a bargain. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
2 1-2 acres and buildings, Bells, $1500.
5 acres and buildings, San Dimas, $3000.
20 acres alfalfa, Artesia, $2500.
60 acres and buildings, Pomona, $4000.
20 acres and buildings, Downey, $4800.
5 acres and buildings, Pomona, $6000.
10 acres and buildings, Chino, $7000.
10 acres and buildings, Corona, $3667.
50 acres alfalfa, Hynes, $10 000.

RICHARD F. SIMMONEAU,
428 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT A COUNTRY HOME, WITH INCOME FROM THE START?

A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE OF 40 ACRES, AND A COMFORTABLE HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, JUST OUT OF GLENDORA, ABOUT 25 ACRES IN LEMONS AND ORANGES. MONTHLY INCOME FROM LEMONS ALONE AVERAGES NEARLY $100. PLENTY OF WATER. THIS PLACE WAS NEVER OFFERD BFORE FOR LESS THAN $12,500. IT IS NOW FOR SALE AT $9000.

L. T. BRADFORD, SOLE AGENT.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD,
504-5 JOHNSON BLDG,
FOURTH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x200 FEET DEEP, WITH 16 full-bearing orange trees at the beautiful manufacturing suburb of Dolgeville, only 13 minutes from Los Angeles, fare 1c. Price $650, only $25 down and $15 per month. Also lot 200x1200 feet, with 96 full bearing orange trees. This cannot be beat for a fine residence. Apply BOSTON DYE WORKS, 221 N. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES.
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES.
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES.
$65 PER ACRE.
LARKIN & CO.,
13 542 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, SANDY loam, level, abundance of water, 15 feet below surface; $60 per acre; will prepare for sowing if desired. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CHOICE ALFALFA land at Burbank, with fine 12-inch well, abundance of water; price $70 per acre. LEO J. MAGUIRE, 501 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—BEST ALFALFA LAND, UNlimited water, alfalfa now in blossom; $35 to $50 per acre. 423 STIMSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—

20-acre walnut ranch in first-class district; 7-room modern hard-finish house, plenty of water, income $2500; can be had at a bargain if taken this week.

2½ acres with modern 5-room cottage, close in, near car line, just the place for a chicken ranch; we can sell this at a bargain; $300 cash, balance to suit.

W. T. GOODHUE CO.,
13 232 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF DAMP LAND, 12 acres alfalfa, flowing water deeded with the land; 7-room house, good barn and outbuildings, corrals all fenced; 14 miles from Los Angeles, 1½ miles from depot. Owner sick; must sell; $4500; terms. Commission to agents. Owner, 303 HOWARD ST., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, AS IT STANDS; big bargain to improve; $16,000; 600 acres, south side La Canada, one-half plowed, some fruit, all suitable by clearing, live oaks. See owner, 249 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

—$3000—

For Sale—2½ acres in berries, close to city; ample water for irrigation.

—$1500—

For Sale—5 acres near Soldiers' Home.

—$5000—

For Sale—20 acres in Orange county, artesian wells, 15 acres in alfalfa, assorted fruits, good 6-room house.

We have other small ranches, suitable for fruit or raising chickens.

—$6000—

For Sale—10-acre navel orange grove, income last year $1700; 2000 boxes on trees this year; small house and barn; ample water; ½ cash, balance easy terms.

We also have some bargains in larger orange, lemon and walnut groves, grain and alfalfa ranches.

W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
13 317 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; TIMBER land. I am in a position to furnish investors large or small tracts of patented timber land in one of the best timber belts in the State of Washington, at very low prices; these claims will scale from three to ten million feet each. They were patented by poor people who are willing to turn them into cash. I have lived among these people for fifteen years, known them well and am in a position to buy their lands much cheaper than an outsider; two railroads are now being built to tap this rich timber belt and when completed these claims will certainly advance in value several hundred per cent. over present prices. Correspondence solicited.

T. H. SILVERWOOD,
Port Angeles, Wash.

References—Cave National Bank, Port Angeles, Wash. F. D. Silverwood, 221 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—TO LEASE; 6 ACRES; 3-ROOM house, barn, chicken-houses; can grow 16 tons sweet potatoes to acre; sell for $20 ton; only $125 a year. LEE & SMITH, 508 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; EASY TERMS.

120 ACRES ALFALFA LAND AND WATER STOCK, IMPERIAL VALLEY. ADDRESS 234 E. 32D ST. 13

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Ten acres Washington navel orange trees 10 years old and in good condition; best of water rights; located near Covina; price $6500.

Ten acres soft shell walnuts near El Monte; trees 3 years old and in fine condition; for a few days this can be bought for $3000 and terms.

20 acres good alfalfa land; 10 acres now in alfalfa; flowing artesian well now flowing 75 miners' inches; located near Long Beach electric line between city and Compton; $250 per acre.

1700-acre stock ranch within 25 miles of city; living water on land; railroad running through land; also on main county road; can sell for $5 per acre; will consider city property for any of the above.

SHERWOOD & KOYER,
13 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT UPLANDS.

We have for sale, at Uplands (North Ontario,) a fine twenty-acre fruit ranch that can be bought at a bargain. There are about 175 orange trees (navels,) 7 years old; seven acres Royal apricots; prune, lemon, nectarine, plum, cherry and fig trees; several acres peaches. Substantial four-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Twenty shares water. The soil is first-class, and the location affords a beautiful view of the mountains. This property would make an excellent home place, and it can be bought at a figure that would make it the cheapest property at Uplands.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
301 CURIER BLDG.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
PHONE MAIN 1377. HOME 1377. 13

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 5-acre ranch near Gardena, new house, barn, horse and wagon, farm tools, chickens, 2½ acres, seeded to alfalfa, 5 shares water, all for $1800; $675 cash, bal. 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. W. E. SHELLENBERGER, Gardena, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—31 ACRES CHICKEN RANCH, house, barn, $7000.

For Sale—30 acres, 2½ alfalfa, 2½ logan berries, 25 barley, pumping plant, $3000.

For Sale—160 in grain, $1500. CHAS. F. ROARK, 101½ South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
10 acres joining city, must be sold.
5 acres at Hollywood, a snap, $4500.
Equipped chicken ranch on car, $1300.
13. C. W. STEWART, 433 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—POMONA.

A busy, progressive, modern, healthy city of 7000 population. Substantial business blocks, excellent schools, fine churches. No more productive valley in the State than Pomona Valley. Be sure to investigate this section before locating.

Ranches of all kinds, big and little, in the great Pomona Valley at lowest possible prices. Homes in all parts of the city of Pomona. Usual terms to agents. Both phones.

J. A. FITCH,
371 W. Second st.,
13 Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
LOOK——LOOK——LOOK.

$150; ½ acre, just south of city.

$1000—3 acres of fine land, 2 acres in apples, good well.

$1350—10 acres first-class land, all in alfalfa, 4-room house, barn, fine well, 10 shares of water; this is a gift at the price.

$2000—18 acres of fine loamy soil, and a fine stand of alfalfa, put in last season, with a well 100 feet deep, and has 85 feet of water; fenced and cross fenced, level as a floor.

$1500—10 acres of land, with 150 inches of water; 6-room house, good barn, all arrangements for chickens, 4 cows, 2 heifers, 1 horse, 2 wagons, 100 hens, and for the above price, or will exchange for house in city; investigate all others, and then you will come and see me. All of this property is within 13 miles of Los Angeles, 20 minutes on train, and you will find it as I represent it.

L. L. M'GREAL,
138 S. BROADWAY,
Home 'phone 4390. 13

FOR SALE—

$250—Alfalfa ranch in quantities of 10 acres to 40 acres, 10 per cent. down, balance in 5 equal payments. This ranch before final payment is made, will much more than pay the entire cost of the land. CHAS. W. ALLEN, 142 S. Broadway, room 128. 13

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE from Garvanza school house, on Eagle Rock ave., 5-room cottage; well, with plenty of water; gasoline engine and windmill. $3000. Address Box N, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—

—STOCK FARM—

We have just had placed in our hands a magnificent 1000 stock or dairy ranch—all fenced and cross-fenced; 80 acres in alfalfa and 200 acres now being seeded; house, barns, etc.; 2 flowing artesian wells, excellent irrigation system; plenty oak timber; all level land; rich loam soil; $30 per acre; 1-3 cash. Owner is in Los Angeles for a few days and can be seen in our office between 11 and 12 every day this week.

Also another smaller farm of 320 acres.

GRIDER & HAMILTON,
226 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—

AMERICAN FARMERS ONLY.

In order to have some good neighbors, I secured a 2 weeks' option upon 3 choice, level 40-acre tracts adjoining my own, in the Modesto Irrigation District. Rich alfalfa and fruit lands, at $35 per acre; easy terms. Out of 1500 acres opened for sale, couple months ago, over two-thirds now sold.; the County Assessor bought 160 acres. Prof. Shaw of Experiment Station tested land and held option on the 40 I bought. He bought some hard pan soil for scientific experimenting. If you have $1500 or more, you can handle 40 acres in good shape. Cheap fare to land, fare allowed if you buy. If you live in or near Los Angeles, give me your name and address and I will call and give full particulars, as I want satisfied neighbors. Address ELMER STEARNS,
13 3226 Manitou ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
$150—Lot, 45x100, San Bernardino.
$300—Lot, in town of Arcadia.
$100—Lot, 22x110, town of Moreno, Riverside county.
$4000—Lot, 300x761, Palms.
$100—Each, 6 lots in Burbank.
$300—Lot, town of Ramona.
$350—Lot, town of Ramona.
$400—Lot, town of Ramona.
$400—Lot, town of Ramona.
$500—Lot, central addition, Santa Monica.
$150—Lot, Ivanhoe.
$200—Lot, Ivanhoe.
$25—Each, lots in San Fernando.
2½ Acres, Long Beach; will sell part if desired.

SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
Room 631, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 6824. 13

FOR SALE—

PROFITABLE LITTLE RANCH

of 18 acres set to fruits and early vegetables of every variety; beautifully situated in absolutely frostless location only 6 miles from city limits; new 5-room cottage and barn, plenty of water, horse, cow, 100 chickens, 160 stands of bees with full equipment, furniture, everything goes. This place produces about $1800 a year; price $4500; terms. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 232 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—FINE RANCHES OF ALFALFA, orange, vineyard, nuts, etc.; also chicken ranch in beautiful location; 5 acres, equipped with materials. Close in. Price $2500 to $40,000. See FRED'K DAY, 322 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—AT MONROVIA—

Cottage, 5 rooms, hard finished, bath, china closet, completely furnished; everything new; 2 large lots, 57x160 feet each; corner, clean side street; orange, fig, plum, peach, prunes, apple, apricot, coming into bearing; lawn, flowers, small barn.

In Southern California there is no more healthier place to live or a more rapidly growing city than Monrovia; pure, sweet, sparkling mountain water in abundance.

I am going East, mean business; if you are looking for a bargain, and mean business, then we can do business. I can fill the bill. If not sold soon, will rent at $25 per month to right parties. Address BOX 253, Monrovia, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—4227 ACRES, MERCED RIVER, Merced county, Cal., appraised by court at $71,000, assessed by County Assessor at $40,000, offered for $50,000, 1 to 4 years' time, 6 per cent.; 900 acres level, grain, fruit and alfalfa land; 4327 acres rolling, grazing and grain land. Merced River passes through land; 900 acres can be irrigated, water free, no royalties; improvements good; school one mile; church and town 3 miles; on direct road to Yosemite; must be sold to close estate; a bargain; the profits from these lands made the former owner, John L. Ivell, who was murdered in 1890, rich; fine rains; everything green and growing now. Address J. W. KNOX, attorney at law, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—

10-acre poultry farm, with good house, barn, chicken corrals, chicken houses, etc.; planted to shade trees, fruit trees, alfalfa and grain, close to foothills; good elevation, most salubrious climate in California; horse, buggy, wagon, farming implements, chickens, turkeys, etc.; price of acreage, with improvements, $2500; stock, implements, wagons, poultry, etc., can be purchased separately. Owner going to San Francisco and must sell before April 1, 1904. This is the opportunity of a lifetime; everything ready to start with. Take Santa Fe Railroad to Orange; ranch is half mile north of El Modena, and owned by M. L. KALLEY. 13

FOR SALE—

2½, 5, 10, 20 ACRE LOTS.

Rich, sandy loam soil, ten miles south of the city, 4 blocks from electric railway. In the proven berry, alfalfa, pea, bean and garden district.

—CALLED THE—
NORTH MONETA GARDEN LAND TRACT.

A 480-acre subdivision supplied with 225 miners' inches of water, produced from a $9000, 60-horse-power electric motor plan.; 1 share of water stock to each acre; guaranteeing a perpetual water supply.

PRICES $175 TO $250 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.

H. T. COFFIN. F. L. FORRESTER.
242 Bryne Bldg. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE — IMPERIAL VALLEY EXCURsion every Tuesday during March; opportunities for investment in government land industrial enterprises, such as electric with canals built and water delivered to it; light and power plants, flouring and feed mills, creamery and cheese factories; beet and cane sugar factories, awaiting your energy, push and capital; no similar opportunity possible, as there is only one Colorado River and only one Imperial Valley. For information regarding excursion and the country call on or address IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 218 W. Third st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

$40—LAND WITH WATER—$40

ALFALFA LAND!

FRUIT LAND!

Abundance of water at all seasons.

Costs from 50 to 75c per acre per year.

The finest California climate.

For full particulars see
13 RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP IN
IMPERIAL VALLEY.

80 acres party improved, within two miles of Imperial; 55 shares water stock.

FINE ALFALFA LAND.

Small house and some furniture, team, wagon and farm implements; 10 acres in barley, 6 or 8 acres last year's corn on hand. This will make a fine dairy, hog and fruit ranch.

PURCHASER CAN HAVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Price for all, $2000; $1000 cash, bal. terms.

SALISBURY REALTY CO.,
13 Imperial, Cal.

FOR SALE—

SMALL RANCH.

$1000—For 8½ acres of good land at Howard Summit, 6 miles south of city, near two electric car lines, excellent soil, fine location; suitable for chicken ranch; easy terms if desired, or will exhange for lot in Santa Monica or Long Beach.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board.
13

FOR SALE—

Best lands in California, city houses or country property, abundance water free; on instalment plan, monthly payments.

400 buyers this property given work in near by large industry.

$150 buys 5 acre chicken ranch 4 miles from town.

Alfalfa, fruit and vineyard, high-grade lands, water free, $40 to $75 per acre.

Stereopticon views this property Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights weekly, free.

GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION CO.,
410-411-412 Bryson Bldg.
Cor. Spring and Second Sts.

FOR SALE—

"GO TO GARDENA."

$1500—2 acres, all alfalfa, new 4-room house, barn, water piped, good chicken ranch.

$260—20 acres, 1 acre strawberries, water to irrigate land.

$500—3 lots, set to loganberries, 3-room house, near car line, schoolhouse.

$5500—10 acres, all to alfalfa, except 1¼ acres berries, good plastered house, large barn, 4 milk cows, horse, wagon, farming tools, pumping plant, a fine home.

Farming lands and berry patch to lease, a good list of land for sale and exchange.

13 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH!

$75 per acre will buy 163 acres of choice land, all in alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced, no alkali; will produce 8 tons to the acre; abundance of water at all seasons to flood the land when needed; water costs but 75c per acre a year; new 6-room cottage, 100-ton barn with 90 stanchions, windmill and other buildings; two years' crop will pay for this land.

13 RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000—30 acres, well improved house, barn, etc.
$2000—10 acres, improved, house, etc.
$3000—10 acres in alfalfa.
$1600—8 acres near town, house, well, barn, etc.
$100—Lease on a 4-acre place with chickens, etc.
Many other places.
13 C. FISHER, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—$13,500; FINE NAVEL ORANGE orchard of ten acres, with ten-room modern house; everything in perfect condition; can give immediate possession. Owner wishes to remove to Los Angeles. This place will bear closest investigation. No finer location in Southern California for health and comfort. Income about $2500 per annum. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 309 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF the country, from 5 acres up; $1800, 5 acres, Burbank, all in fruits; $3500, 7 acres fruit near Glendale pumping plant; $3500, 20 acres fine soil, Gardena, water; $1500, 10 acres, Gardena, improved and fruits; $2500, 11 acres, 200 peaches, 200 oranges, 200 apricots, good pumping plant, 1½ miles from Glendale. NEW YORK AND OHIO REALTY CO., 108 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

The most perfect dairy stock ranch in Southern California, only 12 miles from city; 230 acres, 40 in alfalfa, balance in grain; commodious dwelling, barns, etc., etc.; ample water, with equipped pumping plant and 125 inches of water; capable of producing 300 inches. For sale on easy terms, or will exchange for good L. A. city property. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ALL GOOD LAND, crop already in; plenty fruit for family use; good 6-room house, barn, windmill and tank; location good; this is an ideal chicken ranch, is all fixed up for that purpose; if you buy this ranch you won't have to put in a dollar in improvements; everything is complete; price $2100 if taken at once. JOSEPH DISMUKES, Downey, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE 40-acre ranch, near flourishing town in Sacramento Co. eighteen miles from Sacramento, 6-room house, barns, implements, 4 horses with vehicles, several hundred chickens, 30 head of cattle, including several blooded milk cows, price $3800, or exchange for lots here and some cash; big bargain. See R. E. BRINKER, 309 Lankershim Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—$11,000; 20-ACRE ORANGE AND lemon orchard at Covina, a very fine income property; large 8-room modern house, electric lights and city improvements; everything ready to occupy, complete with horses and implements; owner going to Europe to settle estate is the only reason for offering this property at only $11,000. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN FOR $1250; $650 cash. 10 acres of rich level sandy loam potato land near Covina; orange groves all around; farming tools and good spring wagon goes with the place; will raise two crops of potatoes in one year; plenty of water goes with the place; one crop will pay for the 10 acres. RALPH SALSBURY, owner, 1212 W. 42D ST., one block west of Vermont. 13

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—BUILD FOR THE FUTURE.

Buy a 10 or 20-acre tract and set it to trees, for a future home; land in beautiful La Habra Valley; price from $130 to $150 per acre, with water.

W. J. HOLE,
349 Wilcox Bldg.
Either Phone 1363.

FOR SALE—A FEW DOLLARS PAID EACH month will grow; your interest will grow, besides receiving a dividend annually, first dividend 7 per cent., then gradually increasing to 20 or 25 per cent.; investigate. Call or drop card for information BATAVIA PLANTATION CO., room 324 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—OR RENT—RANCH 5 ACRES, just outside city limits, half in alfalfa, balance young orchard; 10-room house, furnished, 3 cows, horse, 100 chickens, carriage, harness, implements; price $5500, easy terms; rent $30 per month. W. R. GREENE & BRO., 546 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR SMALL place near Los Angeles, 160 acres fine farm in Kern county; 40 in alfalfa; also 160 acres good land with good improvements for $700. Fine irrigated land in 20-acre tracts at $40 per acre. Call on Mr. Andrews at 707 Waterloo st., or address G. L. ROBERTSON, Bakersfield. 14

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OR TWO NICE home tracts just south of city, near Central ave.; good vegetable or berry land, only $350 acre; will rent adjoining 10 acres cheap. In Southern Arizona, 160 acres, well improved, good house, etc.; 40 acres alfalfa, 300 inches water, good tools, snap; only $1000. C. H. WILLARD, Fullerton, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—$27,500; HIGHLY IMPROVED, full bearing orange orchard of 44 acres in city of Pomona; modern residence and all necessary outbuildings; water on this ranch is worth more than asked for the property and improvements. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$5000 BUYS 160-ACRE FOOThill ranch, 3 miles east of Glendora, 10 acres in oranges and olives. The place for early vegetables; good water right, both spring and pipe line; on line of extension Huntington Foothill Electric line. Inquire of O. MORGAN, 333 N. Main. 13

FOR SALE—IT'S WONDERFUL THAT SO fine a ranch is for sale at all; if you want to find a great bargain come and see me; 640 acres, all fenced, well improved, plenty of water, a bargain, will take some good city property; look out. 408 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 13

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada, with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre. Also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—AT BUENA PARK, 35-ACRE alfalfa ranch, $2500 net profit yearly; 19 miles from Los Angeles, on 2 railroads, 75 inches water, with new pumping plant, fine barn and outbuildings, new 5-room 2-story house. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Home 'Phone 2790.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO LEARN ALL about the largest body of vacant land in the State, where you can get the purest artesian water and raise the best apples and alfalfa, subscribe for "The Antelope Valley Gazette." Published at LANCASTER, Los Angeles county.

FOR SALE — I HAVE 17 ACRES OF THE finest fruit or alfalfa land in the State. The bankrupt estate that I represent has ordered me to sell regardless of price. I will guarantee to double your money in one year.

D. L. ALLEN,
13 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—50-ACRE TRACT IN BEAUTIful La Habra Valley, adjoining new Huntington electric line; no better land for alfalfa, walnuts, vegetables, or oranges; a good colony tract; plenty of water piped on ground; price low. W. J. HOLE, 349 Wilcox Bldg. Either phone 1363.

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU FIRST-class orange, lemon, walnut, alfalfa or berry land, with water, in tracts of one to 20 acres, $130 to $400 per acre; some on, all near electric line; easy terms. BLADES & ARMITAGE, 117 Henne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—76 ACRES FINE LAND ON railroad near Newhall, 1½ hours' ride from Los Angeles, fenced; good for grain, hay or fruit; 2000 feet elevation; extra fine climate; price $500 cash. LOCKHART & SON, 308 W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, CLEAR; 100 chickens, fresh cow, ton hay, all kinds fruit; 4-room house, barn, same block as new Alamitos school; $2580 cash or terms. See agent or owner on place; first house east of Cherry on Seventh. F. D. MOORE, Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, COUNtry place, in center of Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara; nearly 12 acres, well located, good 8-room house, stable, 2 good wells, fruit and shade; furnished or unfurnished, at less than cost. Address BOX 34, MONTECITO, CAL.

FOR SALE—2 FINE MOUNTAIN RANCHES supplied with running water, each having about 80 acres tillable land, partly cleared. Stock and farm tools go with one ranch both cheap. For full description call at office.

C. E. DODGE,
13 119 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—I WILL GUARANTEE 100 PER cent. on your money if you buy this 17 acres. If you don't make $500 within six months on your purchase come to me and I will see that you get it. D. L. ALLEN,
13 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE AT FULLERton; one of the best properties in the district will be sacrificed if taken at once; this is first-class property and is a great bargain. Come down and see it. G. W. SHERWOOD, Fullerton. 'Phone Sub. 205.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACTS ADJOINING townsite of Randolph, through which the Pacific Electric Railway will run; many Los Angeles people have bought in this tract; price $130 to $150 per acre with water. W. J. HOLE, 349 Wilcox Bldg. Either phone 1363.

FOR SALE — 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS with plenty of water, in beautiful La Habra Valley, on the Pacific Electric R.R.; price $130 to $150 per acre; easy terms.

W. J. HOLE,
349 Wilcox Bldg.
Either Phone 1363.

FOR SALE—

$20 per acre, 640 acres of land in Oregon, some nice pine and fir timber and good grazing, would make a fine stock ranch; want Los Angeles; would consider beach or Southern California. W. B. CREAGER, 309 W. First. 13

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES SUITABLE FOR walnut groves in the beautiful and fertile La Habra Valley, offered for a short time at $80 per acre; a rare chance for investment or a home. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN estate; 53 acres; good buildings, ten miles from center city; under high state of cultivation; 12 acres bearing fruit, balance crops all in; price $4000; make offer.

13 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 11 ACRES, 3 shares of water, only $825; another, 10 acres, ten shares of water, partly in fruit, $1100; 8¼ acres all in fruit, above frost, only $750.

C. E. DODGE,
13 119 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $1500; 9-room house, barn, 25x65, 2 blocks from electric and Santa Fe depots, Rivera; also 20 acres, $700, 4 miles south of Hemet.

GEO. E. SPENCE,
San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES IN WALNUTS, POtatoes and alfalfa, small house, good barn, new pumping plant and place in splendid shape, near El Monte and can be had for less than any place of like value. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 250 ACRES LAND, ON trolley line, between Los Angeles and beach; location exceptionally desirable; soil first-class; very level; abundance water for irrigation; terms. Address F. S. PHILLIPS, 1110 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—26 ACRES OF FINE LEVEL land on Long Beach Electric, two miles from Los Angeles; house, barn, two bored wells, fine pumping plant, plenty water for alfalfa; good for subdivision. OWNER, box 2193, San Pedro, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — RANCH IN TOLUCA, 40 acres, 12 in fruit, 20 in vineyard, 8 with house, 5 rooms, large barn, good well, windmill, and plenty of water; price $4000; easy terms. Address GEO. B. SWINK, Fernando, L. A. Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—25 INCHES OF RAIN; COLUSA irrigated land; oranges, alfalfa, vines; $50 an acre; catalogue free. C. M. WOOSTER CO., 648 Market st., San Francisco. Resident Agent, H. F. ELLIOT, 410 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — A SNAP; 17 ACRES FINE land, close to Covina, at $40 per acre; worth double the amount; it is fine land; no waste, and is under cultivation. See me quick if you want it. F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 1777. 13

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, 3 ACRES IN ALfalfa, rest in grain, small orchard, 5-room house, large barn, chicken-house, corrals wagon, tools, etc., etc.; plenty of water to irrigate. Address or inquire BOX 5, Burbank P.O., Cal. 13

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ACRE PEACH ORchard at Ontario, trees 8 years old, all bearing heavily; no improvements; equity $600; mortgage $300, one year, no interest. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50-ACRE YOUNG WALNUT orchard, alfalfa between trees, free water and plenty; small house, barn, best walnut section in State; this is a bargain. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES FINE LAND AT Englewood; good 3-room house and stable; price $950, if sold at once; worth $1800; $650 cash, balance terms to suit. A. SPECK, Prospect Park, in rear of church. 13

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

Small suburban ranches, from 3 to 10 ... ranging in price from $1000 to $6000, ... on or near electric car lines; within ... minutes' ride of this city; we have ... a new listing of these properties ... have some that will surely interest you; ... let us discuss these little homes ... you.

MONETA.

...—5 acres, plenty of water.

...—4 acres, 5-room house, cows, chickens, wagon, hay.

...—5 acres, 5-room house, cows, horse, ... tools, everything.

BURBANK.

...—11 acres, choice soil, set to fruit

...—10 acres, house, barn, 90 chickens, ... wagon, tools

...—10 acres, good house, barn, lots of

GLENDALE.

...—2½ acres, 5-room house, nice location, plenty of fruit.

...—5 acres, choice soil, fine location; ... hay.

...—6 acres, good house, horse and ..., lot of chickens; fine fruit.

...—4 acres, house, barn, horse, buggy, ... plenty water.

...—5 acres, large house, barn, chickens, ... stock; piano, etc.

INGLEWOOD.

...—4 acres, beautiful 6-room cottage, ... soil; plenty water.

GARDENA.

...—9 acres, small house, 2 horses; ... plenty water.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty
216-218 W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD.

... BRIER TRACT.

... absolutely the choicest property ... market.

LARGE LOTS.

... FRONT, TO ALLEY;

... GRADED AND OILED.

... and look at these beautiful ... are located just opposite the ... location, view and attractive... anything in that beautiful sec...

... from $1000 up.

... lots 75 feet front.

... lawns put in.

... trees planted.

...rictions enforced.

...ONS FOR IMMEDIATE BUILDING.

... see this beautiful tract.

...

..., etc., on application.

... SILENT & CO., sole Agents, 216-218 W. Second st.
... Realty Board.
Office on Tract. 13

... GLENDALE.
... Some Splendid Bargains!
... of improved and under cultivation ... into fruit; all fine sandy loam ... adapted for fruit, berries or ... fenced; plenty water; good 5-... house and barn; close to ... property; only $2500; in-...
... 1 square of new electric ... on graded street; beauti... or subdivision; with sandy ... for berries or oranges or ... of water stock; adjoining ... in Glendale, and can be ... also some superb home sites ... Altadena, with fine soil, water,

...GLENDALE BARGAINS!
... dwelling, 3 acres of choice ... pumping plant, good barn, ... choice location; price ... party can get a good home

...LLYWOOD SECTION.
... cottage, beautifully located, ... electric line, 5c fare, fine ... to choice fruit; a nice ... on a corner, east front, and ... way; here is an opportunity ... We have several ... in this choice locality.
...RY EASY PAYMENTS.
... choice land under the best state ... good 6-room modern house, ... other nice surroundings; ... water and located close to ... the city. If you want a ... the very best installment ... at once for a bargain; price
SEXTON BROS.,
102 S. Broadway.

... A RIDE ON THE SAN PEDRO ... OR REDONDO ELECTRIC ... SEE THE ROSECRANS

... the beautiful "SAN PEDRO ... and adjoining the famous ... GARDENA-MONETA ... "WATER BELT" in ... About 4000 miner's inches of ... hereabout in the last few ... of cheap independent wells ... DON'T FORGET that ... WATER RIGHT" IS YOUR ... AND PLANT on YOUR OWN ...munity" business; cheap, ... "YOUR OWNER ... ANY HOUR, when things ... LARGE AND SMALLER ... to suit at "SCOOP

... FIVE-ACRE VILLA LOT ... HEIGHTS." Building re... water, grand views and ... ALL THESE LANDS ... minutes to city car; ... CITY and SAN PEDRO; ... DOUBLE IN VALUE. ... to F. B. WILDE, No. ... or address owner, ... ROSECRANS, P. O. box 203. 13

... SOUTH PASADENA
BY NON-RESIDENT.
... 10 acres in Valencia and ... oranges, 10 years old; a ... cottage and large stable, ... ave. and Oak st., ... ave., 544 feet 6 inches on ... for Davis ranch, right ... steam roads; great bar... subdivision. C. R. H. DA... st., St. Louis, Mo.

... ONE ACRE IN "PACIFIC ... subdivision, near Sawtelle, ... make four lots ... P., ... OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
A RECORD-BREAKER.
500 LOTS SOLD IN 30 DAYS.
$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK
WILL BUY A LOT IN ANY OF OUR TRACTS.
LOTS $75, $90 AND $100.
NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.
ARTESIAN WATER. LEVEL LAND.
—ELCOAT TRACT—
Situated on the Long Beach electric line, at Latin station. Only 14 minutes from the center of town.
—RICE TRACT—
—ABILA TRACT—
Situated on Long Beach electric line, at Abila station, 20 minutes from center of town.
—ANNANDALE VILLA TRACT—
Situated at Garvanza, 5 minutes' walk from the Pasadena electric line, two blocks from Annandale school.
See GOLDEN STATE REALTY INVESTMENT CO. (INCORPORATED,)
429-430 Bryson Blk.,
Corner Second and Spring sts.
'Phones Sunset 2918, Home 3901. 13

FOR SALE—
AFLALFA.
Land at WEST AVERY, on electric car line, both freight and passenger; electricity for light and power, from 1 to 5-acre lots, from $125 to $350, with plenty of water for irrigation free with the land.
10 to 40 acres where you can put in your own plant.
EASY TERMS.
Don't fail to call and see us if you want alfalfa land.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
13 Home 'phone 2243. 216 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
160 acres at Indio, the great melon and vegetable land. Mr. Nelson has land adjoining and is selling it at $100 per acre. We have the clear title to this 160 here, with the owner an old lady, who got it from the government and now forced to sell it, has a house on it; she could get $1500 for it if able to hold it, but must sell and will sell and give government title for $900. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 542 S. Main.
P.S.—Two young men with vim can make their independence by getting on this at once. 13

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT SUBURBAN HOME.
10-cent car fare.
JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS.
$5000—A beautiful 5-acre home, with 10-room house, 2-story barn, tankhouse, etc., 2 acres in alfalfa; includes 2 horses, 2 cows 1 heifer, hay, 100 chickens, $500 cash will take this; we can arrange the balance to suit you; send for our real estate catalogue, or see
GRIDER & HAMILTON.
13 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
—GLENDALE—GLENDALE—
5-room cottage, barn, chicken corral; fine orange and other fruit trees; over an acre of ground on principal street; all fenced; finest kind of soil for berries, fruit or poultry; a very pretty and homelike place; only $1700.
We have several choice little ranches in Tropico and Glendale.
13 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1500.
A great bargain and a splendid, healthy location in Monrovia, two large corner lots, 110x160, fenced, dwelling, four large rooms, barn, chicken houses, vegetable garden, abundance of water, perfect title, 3 blocks from electric; also three large lots city one block from Southern Pacific Depot and two blocks from Electric Depot; plenty of good water, rich soil; title perfect. Address BOX 500, Monrovia. 13

FOR SALE—A FINELY LOCATED RANCH. 40 acres, all in bearing fruit; good 5-room house; stable, extra water shares, 5 miles from Pasadena center.
A RARE BARGAIN.
Cost former owner $25,000 and $7000, the amount of the mortgage, takes it.
TITLE CLEAR. MUST SELL QUICK.
M. E. WOOD, Sole Agent.
16 South Raymond ave.,
13 Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
HOME-ACRES
FOR
HOME-MAKERS.
Acre lots for less than price of cheap city lots. Only 20 minutes from business center, on Long Beach electric; terms to suit.
BLADES & ARMITAGE,
13 117 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500; 17-ACRE PROMINENCE west of Los Angeles; beautiful site for home.
$2500—5 acres, improved, under good water ditch, east of L. A., ready for occupancy.
$2500—11.68 acres, all set solid to bearing fruit; close to depot.
$3000—8 large lots, nearly two acres in city, near good park. W. J. BRYANT, Room 310 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—ONE MILE SOUTH OF THE Raymond, close to electric line, a 5-acre home place, about 4 acres oranges, cottage and barn, cottage beautifully situate among ornamental trees, palms and lawns, a grand site for a suburban home, why wait years for trees to grow when I can sell this at a price on which the oranges pay big interest on the investment. J. G. OGILVIE, 207 Trust Bldg., 2d and Spring. 13

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA HOMESEEKERS, attention! Are you looking for a really good bargain; a nice 10-acre home within 30 minutes' ride southwest, on two electric car lines; splendidly improved; 5-room house, good buildings, 4 acres alfalfa, 3 acres berries; oranges, peaches, ..., grapes, for family use, and flowers, with plenty water. Call at 1213 W. FIFTH ST. for particulars. 13

FOR SALE—FROM 1 TO 330 ACRES ON THE Pasadena Short line Boulevard, three minutes' ride from Los Angeles city limits; also 13 acres, 7-room house and barn, two blocks east of the Lake ave. and Villa st. car line; also 300x200 feet on N. Mentor or Webster ave., Pasadena. Call or address the owner, MRS. J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$800 WILL BUY AN ACRE OF good land with 12x30 California house; also good large chicken fences, fruit trees, water, only 20 minutes' ride on the Whittier cars. Take cars at Sixth and Main, get off at Greening, then south to fourth house south of oiled road. H. SCHARR, Bell, Los Angeles county, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—$300, $350, NEAR HOLLYWOOD; $5 cash, $5 monthly; these are the best and cheapest suburban lots anywhere near Los Angeles; good water, good car service, good soil, good place to live. If you want the very best for the lowest price, call for circular and map. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN HOMES
We have some very choice 1, 2, 3 and 5-acre places at Altadena, altitude over 1000 feet; finest suburb; water, electric cars; moderate prices. BLADES & ARMITAGE, 117 Henne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—$3500 WILL BUY 6 ACRES OF the finest garden land, right in the suburbs of the city, S. W.; splendid 5-room cottage, barn, chicken corrals, good young orchard, plenty of water; will take good property in part for this place; we have others. GE... E. HUNTSBERGER & SON, 510 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
CHOICE LOT CENTRALLY LOCATED, HOLLYWOOD, 73x247.
E. W. SANDISON,
H. J. WHITLEY CO.,
13 111 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—DOLGEVILLE, LOT 9, BLOCK 1, subdivision 1, 98x200, full bearing late orange trees, $725, easy terms; also lots 19 and 20, block 4, almost opposite Y.M.C.A. lot. Price $400 each. J. EDWARD KENT, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—3 OR 5 ACRES AT ALTADENA, unimproved land, 1½ blocks from electric car; beautifully located; excellent view; good water right; highly improved neighborhood; 6-cent fare; can give terms. Address P.O. BOX 497, Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—62 ACRES OF LAND NEAR Los Angeles, house, barn, etc.; soil first-class, suitable for alfalfa; 40 acres entitled to free water, balance can be irrigated. For price, terms, etc., apply M. FREEMAN, 320 Conservative Life Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—THE BEST LAND, CLOSE IN, near big car line; 27 minutes; 10c fare; only $225 per acre, with WATER DEEDED; only a few acres left. The last opportunity to get such fine land at above price. B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES AT SACRIFICE by widow, only $700; small house, barn and chicken house, fruit and berries; fine soil and level, in southwest Inglewood; town limits. Inquire of SON-IN-LAW, 327 Byrne Block. Phone 866. 13

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, $250 PER acre, in lots to suit; 10 per cent. cash, balance easy payments; the alfalfa raised on this land will readily pay for it; plenty of water CHAS. W. ALLEN, 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126. 13

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, HOUSE, BARN, chicken house and corral, good well, fruit trees, flowers, high and healthy; also five acres unimproved, all close to car line 5 cents fare. Address V, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—PARTICULARLY FINE BUY at Altadena, either 5 or 10 acres, with water; very choice and very cheap; over 1000 feet high; short distance electric line. BLADES & ARMITAGE, 117 Henne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH; 1½ ACRES; good house, abundance of water, chicken houses and barn; ideal spot. 319 E. A'E. 75, Highland Park, Red House. Call evenings. 15

FOR SALE — BETWEEN LOS ANGELES and Gardena, good garden and vine land; prices $110 to $150 per acre, according to location. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES IN SAWTELLE for $800; can be laid out in town lots. Address F, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES SUBURBAN PROPERTY, close in, plenty of water and in a frostless belt, close to electric line, just the thing for a suburban home; a snap if taken at once. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ACRE TRACTS ADjoining in beautiful Hollywood; between Prospect and Franklin aves.; suitable for nice home or to subdivide. BRIGHAM ROBERTS REATLY CO., 315 W. Fourth st. 13

FOR SALE—12-ACRE RANCH AT EAGLE Rock, plenty of water, good berry land; 6-room house; fine berry land; close to the city; price $4000. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT Alhambra; 1000 boxes on trees at present time; plenty of water; this is a snap at $3500. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 13

HOLLYWOOD

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD

A large force of men and teams are at work on the 100-foot boulevard and double track into the city, and contract for same calls for the work to be done within 20 days. You must not expect to purchase property in Hollywood for the low price asked now, after this work is completed.

Another new elegant 9-room home in the Ocean View tract for sale. Finely finished, frescoed walls, modern, close to car, surrounded by valuable improvements; also 2-story pressed brick block, 50x80 feet, east front, 2 storerooms below, one equipped with fine baker's oven, 14 rooms above, arranged to rent singly or en suite. Should be a profitable investment.

IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT THE REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS OF THE COMPANY WE WILL SELL THESE BUILDINGS AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.
L. A. PAC. B. & D. CO.,
H. J. WHITLEY, prest., 111 N. Spring st.

A few lots in the H J. WHITLEY PARK TRACTS for sale at the original prices. There is no finer or more expensively improved suburban property in Southern California. Beautiful grounds and shrubbery and driveways make these tracts a veritable park. Lots from $700 to $1800 each.

ALSO ARTISTIC NEW 5 AND 7-ROOM BUNGALOWS FOR SALE, $2600 TO $3800 EACH, $200 TO $500 EACH DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY, ABOUT THE SAME AS RENT, LOW RATE.
H. J. WHITLEY, Owner,
111 N. Spring st.

TWO CHOICE FIVE-ACRE TRACTS FOR SALE ON GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS, A SUBDIVISION OF THE FAMOUS OCEAN VIEW TRACT. THIS PROPERTY WITH ITS COMMANDING VIEW AND ABUNDANT WATER SUPPLY, CONTAIN SOME OF THE CHOICEST BUILDING SITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. THESE BLOCKS CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN ON ACCOUNT OF THE CLOSING UP OF THE AFAIRS OF THE SYNDICATE:
GEO. H. COFFIN,
SPECIAL AGENT,
CORNER HIGHLAND AVE. AND PROSPECT BLVD., HOLLYWOOD.

For information as to any of the above—E. W. SANDISON and GEO H. COFFIN, corner Highland ave. and Prospect Blvd., Hollywood. Phones Main 15; Hollywood; Home 3, Hollywood. E. W. SANDISON and P. B. CHASE, 111 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Phones John 3321. Home 3321. 6

13

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD, HOLLYWOOD.

If you are seeking a good investment or beautiful homesite, buy lots in

SCHLOESSER TERRACE TRACT.

Lots 50x190, and 80x177, with beautiful orange trees in bearing, city water, electric light, cement curbing and graveled roadway, picturesquely located, one block from electric car line, about center of Hollywood.

Lots $600 and up; payable half cash, balance to suit convenience of purchaser, at 5 per cent. 10 per cent off, for all cash. Inquire at Schloesser residence on the premises, Franklin ave., between Vine and Gover ave.

A. G. SCHLOESSER,
615-616 Bryson Bldg. Home 1904. 13

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD.
$1800—5-room house, modern, lot 50x158, near car line.

$300—Lot 50x150, high and sightly, between the two car lines, $10 down, $10 per month.

$500—Large lot, 50x157, opposite P. O., on easy payment; small amount down.

We own 300 of Hollywood choicest lots, all centrally located.

2 large 8-room houses, modern, up to date, new, large lots, 1 acre; see us for snaps in Hollywood.

$2500—122x130; the finest lot between the P. O. and Hotel Hollywood, clean side of street, on Prospect ave. and car line.

$450—Large lot, just west of Hotel Hollywood, on car line, on the most beautiful knoll in Hollywood, high and sightly; grand view; 6 2-3c car fare; plenty of pure water.

We have furnished and unfurnished houses for rent, and for sale. See us for Hollywood's best buys.
BEVERIDGE & GRASS,
13 'Phone Sunset Main 75. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE.
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE.
A FEW LOTS
WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK ONLY AT ACREAGE PRICES.
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD TERRACE AT COST.
GET OFF AT WESTERN AVE. AND PICK OUT YOUR LOT BEFORE THEY ARE GONE; HOLLYWOOD CARS RUN EVERY 15 MINUTES.
13 W. F. WEST, 307 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Why pay rent in stuffy quarters in the city when you can come to Hollywood, the garden spot of the world, and by paying a small payment get a lot in our new tract with the privilege of erecting a temporary house to live in until you are ready to build? We will regulate your payments so they will be less than your present rent. Streets in this tract graded, graveled and curbed, water piped, electric light, etc. Call or write to us about it.
Do it now.
GOODWIN & BYNON,
Tel. Home 23. Hollywood, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—
GOODWIN & BYNON,
For real choice properties in and around Hollywood see us. No trouble to show the goods.
GOODWIN & BYNON,
Tel. Home 23. Hollywood, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD! HOLLYWOOD!
2½ acres, beautifully located, with modern five-room cottage, carriage house, barn, chicken pens and yard; set to choice fruit; on graded street; only 500 feet from car. Positively the cheapest and best property in that section; no mistake about this. Come and see it; price $3200.
13 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.
$4500—6 large rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry, cellar, barn, cow sheds, chicken corrals; variety of fruit; 1½ acres, being a corner, ready for subdivision if desired; fine locality, as you know; convenient to car lines.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
13 524-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD—
A number of fine large lots and the finest view, at prices ranging from $700, $1000, $1300, $1500 and up. Call and let us tell you about them.
CORTEYLOU & NELSON,
13 524-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—
1 1-6 acres on Highland ave., two blocks from hotel; east front, worth $2000; will sell for $1400. W. G. M'CADDEN, Hollywood, one block east of hotel. 13

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, LARGE LOT, fruit, flowers, street curbed and graveled, 2 blocks of car. Owner 1607 S. MAIN ST., room 2-3. 13

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE LOTS IN OCEAN View tract, Hollywood, at a bargain. D. D. WHITNEY. Owner, 713 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA

ORANGE

ORCHARD.

THE BEST PAYING 15-ACRE GROVE IN THAT THRIVING ORANGE-GROWING COMMUNITY.

LOCATED BETWEEN DOLGEVILLE AND ALHAMBRA, NEAR CAR LINE. ONLY 25 MINUTES' RIDE TO CITY, AND SURROUNDED BY GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.

CAN BE HAD AT A DECIDED BARGAIN IF TAKEN THIS MONTH.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
313 AND 314 JOHNSON BLDG.
COR. 4TH AND BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN: 31 ACRES OF orange grove at foothill in the very finest part of Southern California; must be sold or exchanged; owner cannot remain here and wants either cash or other property which requires less attention. For further particulars, address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$4000 CASH HANDLES THIS; 16½ acres, 12 acres in navels, 3½ years old; 2¼ inches water; income will exceed expenses this year; half-mile from town. Address GEO. E. COLEMAN, owner, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE. Washington navels, full bearing, small house and stable, superior location; easy terms. Apply 216 POTOMAC BLDG., 10 to 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FIRST-CLASS ORange and lemon groves that can be exchanged for Chicago or eastern property. KENNETH MACRAE, 625 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVES, FOR choice navel orange groves see my ad under Business Property. BOAZ DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—A RANCH 5 ACRES OF WALnuts, apricots and oranges; must be sold at once; price $2500. Apply to OWNER this week, 2912 Pennsylvania ave. 13

FOR SALE—RIGHT DOWN BARGAIN IN orange grove in Fullerton. For particulars apply at ROOM 216, Potomac Bldg., city, from 10 to 1 p.m. 13

FOR SALE—ONTARIO, 5-ACRE ORANGE orchard, only $1750; big snap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
We invite the attention of persons having money to invest to the following proposition, which we think is one of unusual merit.

We own a beautiful beach, on the Coast Line of the Southern Pacific Railway. It is the only beach possessing attractive features between Santa Barbara and Monterey. The property has lain dormant for the past twenty years, but has recently been surveyed and subdivided into about 900 lots. None of these lots have been offered for sale though the owners have been requested many times to sell some of them. They have not cared to make any sales until certain improvements were made and the whole property put in a shape to handle to advantage.

There is a 20-room hotel building, which can be modernized and enlarged at a comparatively small cost; there are also two stores, a postoffice, a telephone station, a large feed barn and several small cottages which belong with the property. The beach lies in a protected bay, is a natural townsite, and no more beautiful location for a beach resort can be imagined. Hundreds of people make this spot their Mecca during the summer months, many coming from the interior valleys, as well as from places nearer by.

A small outlay would put this beach in a condition so that lots could be sold during the coming season.

The owners have decided to put this property on the market and will either sell it as a whole, or will form a stock company or syndicate to handle it, and in either of the above cases, the property will be put in at a price at which all can make money, and lots of it. We solicit inquiry either by letter or personally, at our office, 319-320 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
24 THOMAS S. WADSWORTH.

FOR SALE

"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

REDONDO BEACH.

"Queen of the Pacific."

The most attractively located Beach.

Sheltered by the Palos Verdes Hills.

Reached by two competing electric lines.

The largest carnation gardens in the world.

Best fishing on the coast.

Three wharves—A shipping center.

Redondo real estate offers better opportunity for profitable investment than any outside property.

Prices are low. Improvements first-class.

Redondo is a business center.

Rental property pays 20 per cent.

Go down and look over Redondo.

Call on our agent, M. J. Hutchinson.

Office just north of the plunge.

EDW. D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st.
13

FOR SALE—AT WILMINGTON, WHERE land will double in next six months, $2500, $3500, $3500; 5 acres, house, barn, fruit, on corner, $3500.
Six acres fine land, house, barn, water, pumping plant, fruit, ready to plat; will double; $2800 if taken this week; 60 acres fine land on fine corner, $200 per acre.
40 acres well improved, $12,000; will bring $1000 five years.
SAN PEDRO LOTS.
3 acres at Long Beach, cheap.
13 JAMES THOMPSON, 300 W. First.

FOR SALE—
BEACH SUBDIVISION.
Very fine small piece of acreage at Ocean Park for subdivision; close in; great bargain for few days. Rare opportunity for one two or three parties. Whole tract only small amount.
BLADES & ARMITAGE,
13 117 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUNNY CORNER LOT ON THE sand with 2-story 8-room house. For particulars, address OWNER, P.O. BOX 437, Ocean Park. 13

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN LONG BEACH, cheap for cash. W. M. BROWN, 348 American ave., Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—AT AVALON, LOT AND HOUSE or 7 rooms. 375 MACY ST. PHONE 1924. 13

LONG BEACH.
LOCATE AT LONG BEACH.
BUY PROPERTY AT LONG BEACH.

The success of Long Beach comes from the open-hearted way in which she receives all her guests, ready to handle graciously all crowds that come to her lovely beach town. Her praises are sung far and near. Whatever she wants she gets. One stands and wonders where do all the crowds come from that visit Long Beach.

When you stop and think of the reputation that she has for making everything jolly and pleasant, for her comers, then, you say, the people know a good thing when they see it. The old residents of Long Beach will tell you that every year shows a decided increase in her growth and popularity—that real estate has advanced wonderfully, even over last year. Those who know the refreshment of the salt-laden air, and love the splashing of the waves, have bought homes at Long Beach. Here they find a town with almost every business represented, and with Los Angeles only 30 minutes' ride away. They say to themselves, "This is good enough for me," and here they locate. Long Beach is always fortunate to have anchored at her port any war vessels that might be cruising up and down the Pacific Coast. That, too, is an advantage, for it brings trade to her doors.

FOR SALE—$900 TAKES 1 8-10 ACRES, THE choicest part of Alamitos Heights. Company holds property adjoining at $1000 an acre. This acreage on northeast side of Alamitos on highest ground and only one block from platted townsite. This is a snap. Address owner, JOHN W. STAILEY, Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
Long Beach is said by those who have been abroad to rival the the climate of Italy. If you have not been here and looked over the situation come and we will show you the advantages of this beautiful spot.
We have two new wharves in the course of construction and three electric lines and two steam lines, and the business that comes with progressive enterprises.

For sale—Lot on Quito street for $375.
Fine lots in the Tichenor Tract one block from the Alamitos Park Tract, $350. Lot on First and Independencia street, 50x150, corner, $1500.
A modern 4-room house on California street, east front, 50x150; $1600; small payment down; and balance same as rent.

Fine business for ladies; fine per cent. on investment. Restaurant in good location.

List your furnished and unfurnished houses with us; the demand is greater than we can supply.
A fine opportunity for a capitalist to build houses and sell on easy terms.

2½ acres, a dandy at Glendale; also lots out there from $150 to $250, one block from new car line.

A lot in Huntington Park on Slauson avenue, $800.

M. A. HANNA & CO.,
116 Pacific Ave.,
13 Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH—
WE WILL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK LOTS IN ALAMITOS HEIGHTS AT LONG BEACH FOR $125 PER LOT, $5 CASH AND $1 PER WEEK; THIS PROPERTY LIES CLOSE TO THE P. E. STREET CAR LINE, WITH FINE VIEW OF OCEAN.
PARTIES THAT CANNOT COME TO LOOK AT THIS PROPERTY CAN MAIL US THE FIRST PAYMENT AND WE WILL ALWAYS CHOOSE THE BEST LOT IN THE TRACT FOR THEM.
F. E SHAW,
111 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH, CAL.
OR STEARNS & COUNT, 140 PINE AVE.
REFERENCE:
ANY BANK OF LONG BEACH.

13

FOR SALE—
THE CHEAPEST, CHOICEST LOT ON THE MARKET AT LONG BEACH.
All lots adjoining "Alamitos Park" (our largest city park) that are now on the market are held at $1250 to $2000. I have one and it fronts south to the "Park" only 2½ blocks from the sea, just a walk through the park to the surf, with electric car service at your door; lot is 50x150; cement walk and curb in; fine new $18,000 school building 2 blocks away; an ideal building site, gas, electric light, phones, and in best residence locality on the beach. Price for this one $850; terms if desired. You will have to move quick to get it.
H. L. ENLOE,
123 Pine ave.,
13 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
Only $225 per lot, all in fruit, bearing.
The FAMOUS DENSMORE VILLA LOTS in Alamitos, 50x135, to good 60-foot roads. Terms: One-fourth cash, balance in 2 years at 6 per cent., unlimited certificate of title.
One block from Redondo-ave. car line, 2 blocks from $18,000 schoolhouse, and less than 5 blocks from ocean.
Without exception the finest tract in the finest location. Call upon the
SOLE AGENTS,
HAZELWOOD & SMITH BROS.
11 Locust Ave.,
Phone Home 109. Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—
25 acres of alfalfa land, 2½ miles from Long Beach; plenty of water can be had for irrigation at a depth of 120 feet; if sold soon can be bought at $150 per acre; excellent location for a dairy.

Some good buys in the Knoll Park tract; quite a number of fine homes are being built in this tract; lots 50x150, sidewalks and curbing; special terms and inducements for the next two weeks. Call or address
G. H. BLOUNT,
13 26 Pine ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—PALMER & PATTERSON, THE REAL ESTATE MEN OF LONG BEACH, CAN BE FOUND HEREAFTER AT NO. 212 EAST OCEAN AVE., HAVING MOVED FROM THE CORNER OF OCEAN AVE. AND LOCUST. IF YOU WANT LONG BEACH PROPERTY SEE THEM.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, close in, 4 blocks from ocean, lot 50x150, $2200; $300 down and $20 per month; this is the best buy in Long Beach; house will rent for $18 per month. G. W. LAZENBY, 121 Pine ave., Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—ON AMERICAN AVE., LONG Beach, good dwelling house, barn, windmill, with four acres land, $3250; acres adjoining selling $500 to $700. Apply WHEELER & CLAPP, 33 Pine st., Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE — LONG BEACH LOT, 50x179; south front; 1 block N.W. of Alamitos Park; value $600; $200 down; $10 per month. H. W. DANIELS, 745 W. Fourth, Pomona. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD LONG BEACH lots for Los Angeles or Ontario income. Must be small but choice. Address W, Box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

SANTA MONICA.
DESIRABLE PLACE TO LIVE.

Although nature has been so lavish in her endowments to Santa Monica, yet the people have not been idle. Art has supplemented the natural advantages to a very remarkable degree; some years ago bonds were voted for a splendid Waring system of sewerage, which is unsurpassed anywhere. The water is abundant and pure, coming from springs and artesian wells several miles from town. The city is wonderfully well laid out with alley in every block, which contains all the wires and pipes, so that the streets are never torn up as in most places. Many men live in Santa Monica, and have their business in Los Angeles, because living expenses are low, rents more reasonable, while, in addition, they have all the advantages of a city.

It used to be said that it was difficult to find enough cottages in Santa Monica, and the people have been making an earnest effort not to deserve this reproach. There have been built many new and desirable cottages in the past few months, and they can be bought on the installment plan, which means much to many people who want a home of their own, yet are not able to pay cash down.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, NICE MODERN BUNGALOW COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, FURNISHED, WELL LOCATED, THIS WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN; ALSO NICE BEACH COTTAGE TO EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES. W. T. GILLIS, BANK BLDG., SANTA MONICA.
10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BUILT ONE YEAR AGO, LOCATED ON 3 LARGE LOTS, ON CORNER; ALL NICELY IMPROVED; LARGE BARN, SHRUBBERY, AND FLOWERS; LOCATED IN THE BEST PART OF SANTA MONICA. OWNER BUILT FOR A HOME; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SEASIDE HOME YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THIS.
W. T. GILLIS,
BANK BUILDING,
13 SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, 50x150, FACING Ocean avenue, near Hotel Arcadia; can sell at $300 less than adjoining property. This is a snap.

$1250—Lot on Sixth street, with two cottages, 5 and 3 rooms each; including furniture; ½ block of Orange ave. and Carnegie Library; rents $25 per month; a bargain at $1250.

A few bargains in vacant lots well located for residence purposes.
Santa Monica can now boast of having the finest improved streets of any town of California; cement walks, curbs, and no dust. See E. W. BOEHME, Agent, cor. Third and Oregon Avenue. 13

FOR SALE—
$3000—2 very desirable lots 50x150 each; cement walk, curbing, situated on corner of Fifth and Utah ave. This is excellent location for rooming house or four neat cottages of 5 rooms each, which would produce a snug income on the money invested.

$2500—Modern house of 7 rooms, porcelain bath, etc.; lot 100x100, cor. Third and Colorado ave.

$600—vacant lot 50x150; cement walk, curb, gutter and sewer; within 50 ft. of a $4000 residence; 1½ blocks from car line; 5 minutes' walk of Postoffice.
J. C. CROSIER, sole agent,
Cor. 2nd and Utah ave.,
13 Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, NICE MODERN BUNGALOW COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, FURNISHED, WELL LOCATED. THIS WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN; ALSO NICE BEACH COTTAGES TO EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES. W. T. GILLIS, BANK BUILDING, SANTA MONICA. 13

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

Beautiful Ocean Park! Everybody exclaims. The first impressions are magnificent in the extreme. Earth, sky, sea and mountains in their most attractive forms are spread before the eye. As one alights from the Pacific Electric cars at the head of Pier ave., the first thing that greets his sight is that magnificent structure, "The Casino," which was built for pleasure seekers by the Ocean Park Improvement Co. It is fashioned in the old Southern style of beauty, with a broad veranda on three sides of the building. Has an attractive dining and dance hall. Hundreds of people frequent the lovely roof garden and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

One charming feature about Ocean Park is the feeling of peace and restfulness which comes to all who locate there. That evidently comes from the balmy climate. This town is noted as being an all-the-year-round resort. Bathers are seen in the surf during the winter as well as summer months. Ocean Park possesses a social charm all its own. Peace and harmony reigns supreme. One of the sports most enjoyed is that of fishing.

This town today is one of the finest residence resorts on the Pacific Coast. It has the greatest number of artistic residences. It is the fastest growing community in the fastest-growing State. If you will but look over the situation you will marvel and exclaim at the great progress of this cottage city. Property at Ocean Park affords sure and safe investment. There are many great things planned for the future of this little city. If you are seeking health and wealth, by all means buy a home at Ocean Park. The steady rise in property is simply amazing. It will only be a short time until it will be impossible to purchase a lot at any price. It is safe to say only a few lots remain that can be purchased at original prices. Follow the wise ones and buy now.

The Smith Realty Co., in the Casino Building has some of the choicest buys in Ocean Park. Their judgment is good, and they will tell you to invest now as prices, especially on the ocean front, are steadily advancing. They will gladly tell you anything you want to know concerning their delightful and fast growing town. 13

FOR SALE—
——OCEAN PARK——
$5500—A charming country or beach residence; modern house of 9 large rooms and bath, fireplace, furnace, beamed ceiling in parlor; grand view of surrounding country; very large grounds set with fine shrubbery, palms and lawn, healthy location; is a splendid investment at price named.
$2500—A perfectly planned cottage of six large rooms, bath, electricity, coved ceilings, Alpine plastered walls, fireplace, sideboard, china closet, porches, splendid ocean view from Fourth street; large lot, can secure another adjoining if desired, now building.
$1100—A neat house, plastered exterior, lot 50x140, can have more land at rear, sell on very easy terms, installment plan.
$1700—New house 6 rooms and bath, lot 40x130, will make a quiet home.
ON THE SAND.
$3600—New, sunny, two-story house of ten rooms, Wadsworth ave., near beach, facing south, every modern convenience, 37½ feet front, terms if desired.
$2150—Neat cottage of 5 rooms and bath, on one of the best residence streets, near ocean, a bargain.
$2850—A thoroughly equipped home, facing south, 6 rooms and bath, and south of Pier ave., desirably located.
JOHN W. LINCOLN,
1111 Second st.,
13 Near Hill-st. station.

FOR SALE—
We are in it.
"Watch us grow."
VAWTER'S ORCHARD TRACT.
Between Ash and Cherry sts., east of Fourth, situated among bearing lemon and walnut trees; large lots, fine soil, near school; cement walk and curb.

Fourth-st. lots, $800 to $1000; building restrictions; $1500 house; sewer connections.

Ash and Cherry st. lots, $125 to $350; building restrictions $600 house.

City water to every lot. Easy terms.

These are the cheapest lots in Ocean Park today; buy one or more; build your home and never regret it.
Ash st. is the only street that will run from the ocean to Eighth st.

JOHN W. LINCOLN,
1111 Second st., near Hill st.,
13 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Investments that will net 20 per cent. during next six months.

Choice ocean front lot can sell at $55 front ft. Bargain.

The new $150,000 bath house of which I was instigator, is now an assured fact, and will be built in time for this season's use; a small block of this stock can be bought at par and will be worth double as soon as bath house is finished.
Information regarding Ocean Park cheerfully given.

MRS. GEORGE SIBLEY,
171 Pier Ave.,
Ocean Park.

13

FOR SALE—
The choice property at prices that are right. You can make no mistake if you let us show you. Here are only a few of the bargains.
60 feet on Sunset ave., $1700.

30 feet on Thornton, $850.
7-room house on 40-ft. lot, good location, $2800.

5-room furnished cottage, $2000.

5-room furnished cottage, close in, $2100.

5-room furnished cottage on Dudley ave., $3000.

4-room plastered cottage, new, on lot 50x130; lawn, street work all done; $2100.

8 rooms, 2-story; very swell; on a corner, $4100.

Many others; styles and prices to suit everybody.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Room 4, Casino,
Telephone 110. Ocean Park. 13

FOR SALE—
FINEST LOTS IN OCEAN PARK.
Are between Third and Fourth sts. today, for the money,
50x150.
GRAND OCEAN VISTA.
Prices from $500 to $1000.
Splendid locations for pleasant homes; elevated and healthful.
I have some extra large lots, well located; have also some lower priced lots, $150, $200, $250, $300, low priced, but high in quality. Lots in STONEHAM and VAWTER TRACTS, Fourth st., $30 down, balance installments.
ON THE SAND.
$830—Fine lot on Paloma ave., 30 feet front.
I have lots on Dwight, Fraser, Grand, Pier, Marine, Navy Thornton, Paloma and Horizon aves., for sale as low as any one. Please call and see them.
JOHN W. LINCOLN,
1111 Second st., near Hill st.,
13 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
The finest list of property in Ocean Park, consisting of rooming-houses, cottage homes, building lots, acreage and business property; also good rentals.
DAVIS M. CLARK,
1103 S. Second St.,
Phone 75. Ocean Park.

13

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK BARGAINS.

Ocean Front	$100 per foot
Vacant lot, Rose ave.	$950
Vacant lot, Kinney	$30 per foot
20 feet Ocean Front	$1100
Vacant lot, Thornton ave., 30 feet	$800
Lot, 3-room house, India	$750
30 feet Pier ave.	$5000
5 rooms, Dudley, furnished, fine	$3000
4-room, India, cheap	$1200
Double house, Surf, 10 rooms	$2000

MRS. G. J. PIPER & CO., 97½ Ocean Front. 13

FOR SALE—
Splendid investment for business property. PIER AVE. COR., lot 80x97½, so located that it has the sun on all four sides, being choice location for building with stores below and rooms above, asphalt street, cement walk and curb all paid for; this is the best buy in Ocean Park. For price see JOHN W. LINCOLN, Sole Agent, 1111 Second st., near Hill. 13

SEE WAITE & BERRYMAN, 259 OCEAN Front, for special bargains in lots and residences. 13

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE — "OCEAN PARK," STRICTLY modern 6-room new bungalow; elegantly furnished with imported oriental curtains, rugs, silver, china, linen and bedding; everything ready; this is new, nice, neat and clean; and will make you money quick at $2100. LEAVITT & CO., room 213, 218 S. Broadway. 13

SAN PEDRO.
EVER READY
TO WELCOME YOU.
The casual visitor to San Pedro is not immediately impressed with the really beautiful situation of the city, for the business portion is grouped, crescent shape, down by the water front, and the handsome residence portion, including the great outlying mesas back of the bluffs, is not seen from the wharf landing or the depot. Back of these high bluffs is over 2000 acres of level plateau, stretching away to the Palos Verde Hills. Surely this is a most picturesque and delightful location for a great city. As for climate, the clouds and fogs never hang over the city; they are blown high over the Palos Verde Hills and driven inland across the valley, leaving San Pedro to enjoy more equable temperature than any other place on record. From a lumber-shipping standpoint, San Pedro ranks next to San Francisco. If her business keeps increasing as rapidly this year as it did last she will be the first lumber-receiving and shipping port on the Pacific Coast. The first wireless telegraph station ever established for communication on any coast was established at San Pedro last August, between San Pedro and Avalon, Catalina Island.
If you are looking for good investments in real estate you want to call on Peck & Anderson, successors to G. H. Peck & Co. They have fine property to sell you. They are all good propositions and will bring you good returns for your money invested. It is no trouble for them to show you their bargains.

FOR SALE—
M'DERMOTT & QUINN,
SAN PEDRO, CAL.

We have some good residence lots from $200 up.

A fine hotel corner, close in with good view of harbor, $4500.

Two of the best business lots in the city, can be improved to pay good interest on investment.

M'DERMOTT & QUINN,
13 Tel. 133 San Pedro, Cal.

SOUTH OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—SOUTH OCEAN PARK,
ADJOINING OCEAN PARK,
THE CHOICEST SEASIDE RESORT,
4000 FEET OF OCEAN FRONTAGE,
ALL LOTS ARE SEWERED.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
THE CHEAPEST BEACH PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
THE CONTROVERSY ABOUT TRACTION CROSSING IS NOW SETTLED, AND THE NEW SHORT LINE WILL BE RUNNING INTO SOUTH OCEAN PARK AT ONCE; BRINGING THIS RESORT ABSOLUTELY THE CLOSEST BEACH TO LOS ANGELES.
FOR ALL PARTICULARS SEE
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
DOUGLAS BLDG.,
OR OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
19

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
240 acres about 2½ miles from Imperial with water; main ditch side of land; want city or Orange County.
65 acres northeast of Santa Ana; 16 acres navel oranges, variety of fruit, all choice land, good 8-room house, abundance of water for irrigation; price $15,000; want city or good ranch in higher altitude.
20 acres and 10 in oranges at Tustin and 6 acres in walnuts on main business st. in Santa Ana; all are in first-class condition; will exchange for good city income; will assume or pay cash difference.
Good business property at Webb City, Mo., rents $100 per month; price $8000; want improved vacant.
Some good business income property at Orange, Orange Co., price $3500, exchange for San Bernardino Co. ranch or other good property.
2 good modern hotels in nice town near Los Angeles; one has 24 rooms, price $12,000, the other 40 rooms, price $20,000; both furnished and doing a good business. Want good ranch property for 2-3 value.
20 acres in 14-year-old walnuts at Fullerton, choice in every respect; price $14,000; want Los Angeles city.
20 acres 1 mile from Fullerton, variety of choice fruits, alfalfa, new, modern, 10-room dwelling; this is one of the choice farms of that section; price $11,000; want good income property for it.
160 acres southwest of Inglewood; choice bean, corn, vegetable or grain land; price $50 per acre; nothing less than $75 near there; want city income; will assume mortgage or pay cash difference.
160 acres choice farm land near Huron, S. D.; owner is here; wants a home in the city; will pay cash difference.
We have over $800,000 in value of the best improved property in Southern California, all belongs to same party; no incumbrance; will exchange any or all for good property in Chicago. GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
13 439 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For Exchange—$25,000 orange orchard in full bearing, good 8-room house, modern, plenty of water, a beautiful home and good income; want city or Eastern property.
For Exchange—$25,000 dairy farm; best in the State; close to market; 120 acres alfalfa, plenty of water, 50 milch cows, 100 head hogs, 10 work horses, farm implements, in fact everything that makes an up-to-date dairy ranch; want a home in Los Angeles.
For Exchange—$2500 cottage, 9 rooms, on large corner within 10 blocks of this office; want cottage at Long Beach.
For Exchange—$1800 rooming-house centrally located and money maker; want ranch.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
13 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS IN the business center of Kingman, Arizona; lot 100x150; house completely furnished; clear; for cottage or rooming-house; price $3000. J. C. FLOYD.
Four lots in Long Beach, fenced and in berries, 6 hydrants, clear, and a rooming-house of 14 rooms on Broadway, clear, for a cottage or small ranch near Los Angeles.
J. C. FLOYD.
9-room modern house, corner lot 100x125, at Georgetown, Ohio, on Cin., Georgetown, Portsmouth electric road, and less than 40 miles from Cincinnati; want Los Angeles or beach property; might assume.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES SOLID TO oranges, full bearing and in fine condition; the owner being a widow and living in Los Angeles will sell cheap for cash, or give any person wanting an orange orchard a big trade for Los Angeles property and assume.
J. C. FLOYD.
13-acre navel orange grove near Pomona; 6-room cottage, etc., $12,000; also 40-room furnished hotel at beach, $16,000, for stock or grain ranch, San Diego or Fresno counties preferred.
J. C. FLOYD,
13 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Several good lodging-houses; want small ranch or cottage.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
13 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 4 GOOD rooming-houses to exchange for lots, equities in cottages or smaller houses. WATER & CUTLER, 605 S. Spring st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — NON-RESIDENT OWNing beautiful mission home in Santa Barbara, finest view in Southern California; will sell at a bargain or exchange for vacant or other property in Los Angeles. Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
An extra fine, highly profitable, well watered orange orchard; 30 acres; 20 miles from Los Angeles on trolley line; near foothills; frostless; all navels; about 20 carloads oranges estimated now on trees; house and barn; one-quarter mile from S. P. railroad depot; would consider good city property or will sell on easy terms. A. H. NEIDIG, 218 S. Broadway, room 300. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
302 acres, Owens Co., Indiana; 4 fine springs, 6-room house, barn and 600 fruit trees, $10,000. Want ranch or city.
9000 acres in Encinal, Texas, $3 per acre. Want acreage or improved city.
8-room house and two lots in Galveston, Texas, one of the leading seaports of the world. Want acreage or improved city.
Two 6-room flats in Chicago, equity $2500. Want house and lot in city.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
13 341 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1000 IN 5-acre ranch near San Dimas; perpetual water right, buildings, pumping plant, etc.; want city or rooming-house. RICHARD F. SIMONEAU, 438 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE YOUNG SPAN of bay mares, good roadsters, single or double, one spring wagon, two sets harness, one single set, one buggy; want good lot. 1443 E. 23D ST. 13

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-17 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

$18,000—Mtg. $5000. The Podiech Tract, 48 elegant lots, 50x200 each. They adjoin Raymond, Summit and Marengo aves. Will trade all or part for good clear country. A sure enough snap. What have you for it?

400 to 800 acres of land, Clark county, Wisconsin. In one body 10 miles north of Neillsville at $20 per acre. Wants orange ranch in Southern California.

$8000—Mtg. $1750. In Missouri, 45 miles from State capitol, 600 acres good corn, wheat and grass land. It comprises the very cream of the country. Very fine house and buildings. Banks have loaned $5000 on it. We want an alfalfa ranch in California. Will sacrifice to get it.

$10,000—Clear View ranch of 320 acres at La Moure, North Dakota, fine land, fair buildings; 30 bushels of No. 1 hard per acre on average. This is choice James-River Valley land. Wants Southern California.

$12,000—225 acres 30 miles from Buffalo, N. Y. A fine dairy farm. 20 head cows and young stock. 10-acre apple orchard, good buildings. Wants orange or lemon orchard.

320 acres highly improved in Moody county, South Dakota, $55 per acre. Wants fruit ranch here.

$2500—6-room house in San Francisco. Wants cottage here.

$3000—Restaurant taking in from $125 to $140 per day. Exchange for ranch.

Some fine lots in Charles V. Hall Tract. Wants cottages.

$4000—Two cottages, Santa Monica, rented for $40 per month. Wants acreage or business.

$50,000—Flat of 30 rooms; income $150 per month. Will take $8000 to $10,000 in good ranch, balance cash. An extra good proposition.

$12,000—Mtg. $7500. Fine old mission style flat on Bonnie Brae; income $150. Will consider country.

$12,000—Mtg. $2000. 10-room modern house, lot 80x238, facing two streets. Wants Los Angeles. Will assume.

$2500—Mtg. $325. 160 acres Kitson county, Minn. Wants Southern California.

$3500—Mtg. $1100. Fine lot close in on Eighth street, 51x112 to alley. Wants smaller lot, closer in. Will take cheap cottage.

$1800—Mtg. $300. 40 acres 48 miles from San Diego, edge of town of Poway, 4-room house. What have you for it?

160 acres Sanborn county, South Dakota, $25 per acre. Wants Southern California.

$2600—Mtg. $1000. 6-room modern cottage, West 38th st., and two lots. Wants vacant lots.

$7000—Hotel of 15 rooms, new; fine barn, at Barlow, Oregon. Want Southern California.

$2500—20 acres alfalfa land at Artesia; Wants cottage here.

$8500—160-acre dairy, Stearn county, Minn. Good 7-room house. Good barn, fine land. Wants something in Southern California.

$8500—Clear. Close in on N. Raymond ave., fine house, lot 80x300. Wants vacant Los Angeles lots, not too high-priced.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
13 315-17 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR EXCHANGES, large and small, with
JAMES V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill Sts.

7000 acres in Southern Illinois; a special opportunity for a first-class exchange; will trade in parcels from $75,000 to $250,000; the very best of farming lands and of exceeding richness; situated near large city and crossed by three trunk line railroads; may exchange as a whole; has a special reason for coming to Southern California, and desires in exchange improved or partly improved fruit, alfalfa or grain land; may assume. This is an A No. 1 proposition, and merits special attention. Illinois land is clear.

$35,000—A fine ranch and one of the choicest orange and lemon groves in all of Southern California; 125 acres of which 40 acres are in trees, balance of land tillable and used for raising hay; good income payer. Will exchange for Los Angeles, vacant or improved, or any good Eastern farm property or city improved. Will assume.

$40,000—Riverside; a beautiful ranch and a paying one; nothing better anywhere; close to town; has 5-room modern cottage, good barn and never-failing water supply; planted to navels and seedlings. Want Los Angeles residence or good Eastern improved; will assume; look this up. (1)

$30,000—Corona; 100 acres; fine orange and apricot ranch in A No. 1 shape; 10-room brick house and barn; positively frostless and in healthy, sightly location. Exchange for Los Angeles or good property anywhere; may assume. (2)

$12,000—Simi Valley; 120 acres of deep, rich loam; water in abundance; 100 acres set to prunes that paid last year $3000; good 7-room house, every modern improvement; we recommend this highly; will stand closest inspection; 38 miles west of Los Angeles; will exchange for good Eastern income in any live city. (145)

$60,000—Covina; 40 acres; fine chance here for a good exchange; ranch is set to oranges that bear superbly; banner car for 1906 from this property; all improvements, good house, barn, water, everything complete. Will trade for New York City or Chicago income; may assume; owner going to Europe; must act quickly. (150)

$8750—Norwalk; a splendid alfalfa ranch of 40 acres; a fine proposition; good water and A No. 1 location; will trade for Los Angeles, vacant or improved, and assume; a rare chance for good exchange. (141)

—CHICAGO—

$55,000—A parcel of well-located clear residence lots in Chicago; homes all about; in choice part of town; all improvements. Will trade for any good ranch in Southern California, reasonably near Los Angeles; may assume. This is not an everyday opportunity; will trade quickly.

$6750—A pretty modern home in one of Chicago's best suburbs, Oak Park; good lot, first-class home in all respects. Will trade for vacant or improved Los Angeles. (171)

We have a full line of Chicago properties for exchange in large and small sums; any Eastern city or State as well. We carry the best ranch exchanges in California; also Los Angeles business property. We want your exchanges if they are good, and will stand investigation. No padded propositions accepted or submitted. Special facilities for ascertaining true values, appraisements, loans, etc., etc. No exchanges too large; none tooo small.

JAMES V. BALDWIN,
Agent,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill Sts.
Phone Main 57. Phone Home 57.
13

FOR EXCHANGE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

$8000—20-room apartment house, close in, on Bunker Hill; rent $90; want vacant lots on the hill for part. Would consider Temple st. if not among the oil derricks.

$3000—5-room cottage, lot 50x125; also four-room cottage on same lot on W. 28th st. The smaller cottage is rented for $14 a month, owner occupies the other. This is a good property and clear of incumbrance. Want small acreage home near the city, about same value.

$4800—3 cottages on lot 50x150, near Temple and Fremont; rent $45 a month; would take good vacant lots or beach property.

$12,000—125-acre farm in high state of cultivation, 30 miles from Buffalo, N. Y.; good house and outbuildings, also team, tools, etc. Want a good Valencia orange grove—might consider part lemons.

$3000—5-room modern cottage; lot 50x125, on E. 33d st. near Main; would pay cash difference for 7 or 8-room house near Adams and Maple ave., or southwest. This is the trade you have been looking for—better see us about it before someone else takes it.

$3500—5-room cottage, lot 50-foot front, 73 in rear, 150 in length; all in fruit trees. This is a very neat little home on 28th st. near Central ave. Want ranch property north of Bakersfield.

$4000—10-room double house, furnished, at Ocean Park; lot 50x110; you can get a handsome rental for half of the house and occupy the balance yourself and make money while on your summer vacation. Would pay small difference for city property.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 W. Second st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5600—Clear, an up-to-date, new, 8-room residence in the popular S.W., on a fine corner lot, barn; will trade for San Diego city.
$75,000—About 1000 acres, 20 miles from Los Angeles, 10 miles from Pomona, at the foothills; fruit, grain, alfalfa, stock ranch; the very best proposition in Los Angeles county; elegant buildings. The average income the last ten years, $7000 to $12,000; will consider California or eastern city improved; might take eastern farm lands.
$30,000—An elegant new 36-room apartment house, one of the finest close-in apartments in city; rents about $250 a month; would consider smaller Los Angeles improved or unimproved if clear, for ½, or first-class alfalfa or orange grove.
$18,000—Flat building on the hill, income $152 a month; 6 flats, would consider orange grove, alfalfa ranch or small city for ½.
$15,000—Improved on a business street, income $115 a month; low rental; would take other trade for ½.
$8000—Flat building near Westlake Park; will consider other property for ½.
$17,500—5 new and elegant modern cottages, just built, each lot 40x135; would consider unimproved lots for ½.
$25,000—A fine apartment house on the hill, leased at about 10 per cent. on the investment.
$25,000—38-room rooming-house, 4 blocks from our office, 3 stories, all newly and completely furnished, income about $350 a month. Would consider orange grove, or other property to the value of $10,000, balance cash and mortgage.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500—4-room cottage near manufacturing center; want larger cottage; will pay cash and assume.
$5000—New modern 6-room cottage, W. 20th st., lot 66x207; want alfalfa land El Monte, Fullerton or Anaheim.
$6000—New modern 8-room house, Malvern ave.; want good lots.
$6500—10-acre alfalfa ranch, Compton, all in alfalfa, 6 crops last year, pumping plant, 2-story 8-room house, large barn; want city income.
$7000—New modern 7-room house, Ocean ave., Long Beach; **$9000**, 12-room modern house W. Adams st., city; want city income or close-in vacant.
$9300—62-acre alfalfa ranch near Santa Ana, 25 acres alfalfa, 35 acres grain, 7-inch flowing well; want city income.
$12,000—Elegant 2-story 9-room house, Alvarado Terrace; want other city or first-class alfalfa near city.
$15,000—Four modern flats, W. First, near Grand ave.; income $130 month; want other city income; will assume or pay cash.
$16,000—20-acre walnut ranch, Tustin, 12-year-old trees, water stocked, first-class location; want city income; will assume.
$18,000—Four elegant new flats, South Bonnie Brae, near Seventh; income $150 month; want income west of Central, north of Ninth, or first-class country near city.
C. S. HUFF, 201 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — BY O. A. VICKREY & CO., 106 S. Broadway.
$240,000—Orange grove, 240 acres, full bearing, with packing-house and switch facilities for eastern property, lands or improved eastern city.

$20,000—Inside business, close in, desirable to improve; will take good city residence for part.

$4500—Modern 7-room residence, west part of city, for larger residence and pay $2000 difference.

$2500—6-room cottage, southwest for larger residence and assume or pay difference.

$13,500—Handsome 2-story modern residence, beautiful location and very attractive; will take smaller house or vacant lots for part.
$5200—Modern 2-story new residence in Alvarado Terrace; want cottage or vacant lots for part.

$150,000—Improved city; choicest location in the city, part for good orange grove or eastern.

$13,000—4-flat building, paying $120 per mo., location within 2 blocks of First and Broadway; want residence for part.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
13 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH $50,000 CASH.

$35,000—We have $10,000 to $35,000 worth of lots in two western cities, clear of incumbrance, to exchange with from $20,000 to $50,000 cash difference for Los Angeles city, or near-by property, improved or unimproved. This is an excellent opportunity to unload your mortgage, if it is bothering you, and get good property, besides a handsome cash difference.
$500 to $10,000 — Property in the State of Washington, consisting of lots, timber land, etc., for exchange with cash, in part, for Los Angeles or Southern California property.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
Home 'phone 1812. 225 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres A1 soil, in Riverside county; 12 acres olives, 8 years old; 28 acres grain; 4-room house. The net returns on this property the past season were over $1000; owner is getting too old to handle it, and will sell for $3500, or will exchange for Los Angeles property of equal value.
At Uplands (North Ontario,) 20 acres in oranges and deciduous fruits; 20 shares of water; price $5000; this property is A1 in every respect; will exchange for Los Angeles property of equal value, and will pay several thousand dollars cash difference for close-in property.
Fine home property in the San Fernando Valley; price $4000; will exchange equity of $3600 for Los Angeles improved or vacant, and add some cash.
At Toluca, 10 acres walnuts and peaches; price $3000; will exchange for Los Angeles property.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
'PHONE MAIN 1377; HOME 1377.
301 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—Eight-room house, Southwest, and cash to $10,000, for close-in lots, suitable for flats.
$12,000—New apartment house, renting for $100 per month. Take half trade; city or country.
$7500—Nine-room house, 1331 S. Flower. Take half trade in other city property.
$8500—Nine-room, near Seventh and Union, for San Francisco.
$15,000—Bunch of 13 fine lots, near Seventh and Hoover. Take half trade in other city property.
$1200—Lots in Oakland, clear, for Los Angeles; assume.
$600—House and four lots in Perris, Cal, clear, and cash, for Los Angeles property.
$10,000—Business block on Temple st.; good for flats or business property; well located.
W. H. OBEAR,
401 Johnson Block,
13 356 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

DO YOU WANT A WALNUT GROVE IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR EASTERN?

44 ACRES, RIVERA, ELECTRIC LINE.

30 ACRES IN WALNUTS, 2 ACRES ORANGES, BALANCE PECANS AND ALFALFA LAND. 7-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, WALNUT HOUSE, GRADE.S, SULPHUR HOUSE, WINDMILL, TANK, LARGE BARN ABUNDANCE OF WATER, ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS; ALSO CHICKEN HOUSES AND CORRALS, PRICE $26,000.

A SPLENDID PLACE IN EVERY RESPECT. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE, DON'T FAIL TO CALL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
13 615 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—Flat property, near Westlake, S. Bonnie Brae, new and modern.
For Exchange—
$12,500—Washington near Figueroa and $10,000 to $12,000 cash; must be close in, improved or vacant.
For Exchange—
$4500—Neat home, choice corner lot, W. 30th, and $4000 to $5000 cash for close-in lot, suitable for apartment house.
For Exchange—
$7000 and $5500—Two good homes in Westlake district, want cottage for equity in each.
For Exchange—
$4000—N. Grand ave., flat property, and $1000 to $3000 cash; investigate.
See WM. HEMPHILL, with
A. Raymer Realty & Mines Co.,
Office 'Phone 7497. 432 Byrne Bldg.
Residence 'Phone 7404. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR FOR LOS ANgeles and assume.
$1600—160 acres San Luis Obispo, improved.
$1600—160 acres Fresno county.
$1000—Lots in Colton, for cottage.
$4000—Clear lands near North Cucamonga for eastern property.
13 WM. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine farm of 160 acres, good improvements, ½ under cultivation, balance meadow and timber, in Stearns county, Minn., for any good property in or about Los Angeles.

Fine orchard of Eureka lemons, 10 years old, fine producer, in fine location, for Middle West agricultural land or Los Angeles improved.

600-acre farm in Central Missouri, ½ under cultivation; part valuable timber land; well located, being 45 miles from State capital; will trade for alfalfa land in part or wholly.

A finely improved 10-acre orange grove at Ontario for Los Angeles residence.

6-room residence near Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, for Los Angeles property.

F. P. FROST,
123 S. Broadway,
13 Home 'Phone 1777.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY.
Properties in this section that will stand the closest inspection.
$15,000—One of the best 20-acre navel orange orchards in Ontario. Half of the trees 10 years old, producing excellent crops.
$90,000—140 acres in 6-year-old oranges and lemons; within the city limits of Colton.
$15,000, $25,000 and $50,000 places—beautiful homes—in the noted Ojai Valley. The hard work is all done on these orchards, and they are now in full bearing.
$20,000—Fine 80-acre property on New York avenue, Pasadena.
Properties at Riverside, Rialto, Banning, Bardsdale and Cucamonga, from $1000 up.
IF YOU HAVE GOOD EASTERN PROPERTY, THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN EXCHANGE.
BARR REALTY CO.,
204-6 Wilcox Bldg.,
S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.
Either 'phone 580. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS., 117 S. Broadway.
20 acres, 2½ miles east Pomona, full-bearing navel orange orchard, every tree perfect, double water right, enormous crop; price $18,000, clear; want income city; might assume.
60-room apartment and lodging-house, on N. Broadway, 60 feet frontage, price $35,000, mortgage $15,000; orange or walnut orchard for equity.
40 acres, full bearing walnut orchard, near Anaheim, trees in perfect condition; price $20,000, clear; want Chicago; will assume small amount.
Business block, Central ave., 5 stores, with flats above; price $20,000, mortgage $5000; want walnut or orange grove, clear, for equity.

40-acre alfalfa ranch at El Monte, damp land, 30 acres good stand alfalfa; price $250 per acre; take city property up to $5000.
SERVICE BROS., 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—

A FINE 5-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD IN ONE OF THE BEST ELEVATED PORTIONS OF PASADENA. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO EXCHANGE SAME FOR ANY GOOD LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE. SEE US AT ONCE IF YOU ARE THINKING OF PURCHASING PASADENA PROPERTY.

WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE FOR THE RIGHT PROPERTY.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BY H. W. SMITH & CO.
$5300—Mortgage $1300, strictly modern 7-room cottage, large fine lot, W. 31st; take smaller place or lots for equity.
$2250—Mortgage $1250; new modern 6-room cottage, fine corner lot, Wisconsin st.; take good lot or lots for equity.
$2500—Mortgage $1200; new modern 5-room house, large lot, Holly ave.; want small ranch or lots for equity.
$3500—Mortgage $950; 30 acres, good alfalfa land, with buildings, some alfalfa and fruit, cows, hogs, chickens, horse, etc., for cottage in city; might assume small amount.
Some fine orange groves for city or eastern; some good eastern for California; and several good income and subdivision properties in city for ranches.
See us for exchanges, any kind or size.
H. W. SMITH & CO.,
13 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1400—Equity in cottage for chicken ranch.
$3000—Full bearing 20-acre apricot orchard at Pomona, for rooming-house.
$3600—Improved ranch; want cottage in Los Angeles.
$4500—Equity in orange grove at Ontario want a good rooming-house.
$4500—good ranch; want stock of goods.
2 new houses, S.W., for orange grove.
$2000—Equity in rooming-house, for ranch.
$3000—Home on Washington st.; want a ranch.
Merchandise store; want cottage or ranch.
$1500—Rooming-house; want cottage or ranch.
Stock of goods and cottage for good ranch.
Cottage at Long Beach for rooming-house.
We can match any kind of an exchange.
Send a full description of your property.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
13 100 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$100,000 or **$200,000**—Fine alluvial lands in Illinois, for California property.
$4500—10-room home, city, and cash, for good land this county.
$30,000—Los Angeles income property; will take half in good ranch.
$75,000—Alfalfa and dairy ranch, Los Angeles county, for city income or eastern.
$5500—Dairy, netting $200 to $400 month, and cash, for good stock ranch.
$40,000—197-acre dairy ranch, horses, fine barns, two silos, 15 cows, etc.; want Los Angeles, Long Beach or Pasadena.
$8000 to **$120,000**—Orange groves and ranches, for Los Angeles or eastern.
$48 per acre—Northern alfalfa and fruit ranches for Southern California and cash.
$1500 and **$3500**—Good city for good ranch.
F. E. WOODLEY, 452½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
7-room house, Kansas City, Mo., for a ranch.
8-room house, 16th st., city, for rooming-house.
5-room cottage, Pico Heights, for a rooming-house.
6-acre ranch, city limits, for a cottage.
Good Locomobile for a good lot.
10-acre ranch at Vineland for a cottage.
48-room rooming-house for a ranch.
Two houses at Fort Worth, Texas, for Los Angeles property.
7-room house close in for cottage or small ranch.
13-room rooming-house for cottage.
16-room rooming-house for vacant lots.
For exchanges of all kinds see
STOCKWELL & STANTON,
13 304-306 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—A good 9-room, 2-story house and 4 large lots, Hollywood way, for city and put in $4000 to $5000.

$5400—7 rooms and reception hall, modern; lot 50x216; mortgage $1500, on W. 31st st.; want Boyle Heights for equity or lots.

$25,000—A finely improved 25-acre orange ranch, clear, near R.R., about 50 miles from city; will pay cash difference or assume for city; will stand investigation.

$8000—A finely improved home and 5 acres with 400 bearing trees, in best county-seat town in Southern California, is clear; will pay cash or assume for Los Angeles.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
13 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 FLOURING MILL.
$12,000—One of the best bearing 50-acre deciduous orchards, Ontario; good income.
$10,000—Another, 40-acre orchard same kind, 15 miles to heart of this city.
$8000—320-acre grain and stock ranch near Huron, S. D., good land.
$6000—30 acres good alfalfa land, abundance of cheap water, near this city.
$5000—A 10-acre tract of fine land subdivided, on W. Pico st.; fine for homes.
$5000—39 acres, 22 acres assorted fruits, elegant soil; near town, good elevation.
$3000—10 large lots, Los Angeles.
$3000—8 acres, near town, plenty water;
$1500—Five large lots, L. A., half trade.
$1500—House and 3 lots, good town; want city or eastern; match this up.
13 W. J. BRYANT, Room 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—A beautiful 9-room modern house on elegant corner, southwest, near Adams st.; everything first-class; hardwood floors, etc.; east front; mortgage $2500; want cottage for equity and will assume up to $1000.

$3500—Modern 6-room cottage, built for a home, on Adams st.; want $1500 in cash, balance in city lots we will lend $1800 on the cottage.

$10,000—A new 14-room house of elegant construction, in Westlake district; suitable for family hotel; mortgage $3300; will take $2500 in cash, balance of equity in city lots, suitable for building.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.
13 508 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Four lots and 10-room modern house, barn, fine, corner of Vermont ave., elegant trees, flowers, etc.; will exchange for vacant or improved; north of Pico and west of Main; will assume.
FRANK LERCH,
13 411 Henne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1600—Lot 50x150, Pasadena ave.
$3000—Lot 100x125, 28th st. near Main.
$3500—Modern cottage near Main st.
$4000—2-story house near 28th and Grand.
$5000—Fine new house, Budlong ave.
$5500—2-story house, W. 31st.
$9000—Modern 4 flats, income $1020.
$17,500—Fine residence, W. Adams st.
$23,000—Six modern flats, income $2160.
$37,000—Worth fine houses, for business property.
$40,000—Large country hotel, furnished.
$130,000—Business property, for orange grove.
U. H. BOWEN & CO., 304 Frost Bldg.,
13 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

6-room modern cottage at Santa Monica, worth $3500, for residence in Los Angeles or good lots.

$10,000—Fine residence on large corner of W. Adams st., and $20,000 in cash for business property, south of Third and east of Main st.

Modern residence in beautiful suburb of New York City, for Los Angeles, or suburban home, worth about $5000.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
13 508 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOME GOOD EXCHANGES.
$35,000—A beautiful 20-acre orange-lemon grove at Ontario; modern 8-room houses; everything first-class; want Los Angeles city.
$5500—An elegant, modern, new nine-room house, in S. W., near Adams-Normandie; clear; want good ranch near Los Angeles.
$35,0000—An up-to-date 3-story-basement brick block, in a flourishing country town; rents $200 per month; want Los Angeles or Eastern, clear.
Send for our Real Estate Catalogue, or see
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
13 225 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
15 lots in oil sectnon in city; 5 lots leased on which are 7 producing oil wells paying good income; these lots clear and $1000 to $2000 cash for modern home, southwest.
100 acres land, unimproved, near Ontario, clear, and $1000 to $2500 cash for city property.
40 acres, unimproved, near Duarte.
15 acres near Cucamonga.
20 acres near Toluca and $1000 to $3000 cash for city.
Clear Chicago property, value $1000 to $10,000, for California.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
13 140 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; TEN ACRES navel oranges with one hundred shares Del Monte water stock, trees 8 years old, 2000 boxes now on trees; also ten acres vacant land adjoining same with good 5-room house and large barn; a variety of other fruits, peaches, plums, etc.; plenty of growing wood for fuel; live stock and tools with place, everything in first class condition, location four miles from Pomona in frostless belt, property worth $10,000; will exchange for lodging-house, grocery store or any good property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address Owner X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA RESIDENCE, situated on N. Fair Oaks ave., in sightly and healthful location, consisting of 12-room new and modern residence, with ample grounds, nicely improved; furnished throughout; commands magnificent stretch of view from the mountains to the ocean; an ideal home place, price $15,000, clear; owner cannot use and will exchange for city property; might pay cash difference for first-class income, or would take A1 eastern, Boston preferred, in part payment. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 323 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 10-YEAR-OLD orange grove at Rialto; navels and Valencias in full bearing; good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings, all in good shape; true citrus soil; abundance of water at comparatively low cost; this splendid income property is offered in exchange for Los Angeles flat or apartment house, or for lodging-house in good location or for some business that will bear investigation; will put in the grove and some money or assume.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY OR PASAdena.
$3750—5 acres improved at Long Beach, near electric line; can be subdivided.
$1000—3 lots in Boyle Heights; will take lot this side or equity in cottage.
$4750—18 lots in Manhattan, very choice, or will exchange in small bunches or single lots.
$8500—11 acres very fine oranges, well located, bearing heavily; trees 12 years old.
$2750—Fine close-in residence corner for cottage.
13 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Pretty home in Canyon City, Colo., for Southern California.

160-acre mountain ranch near Riverside, and cash for few acres near electric car line.

Orange and lemon grove, highly improved, in North Ontario, valued at $28,000; would consider ½ city property.
WERNER & CO.,
13 107 N. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — WESTLAKE FLATS, $15,000.
Alfalfa ranch, $6500, and cash, for city.
Westlake home, $11,000, for smaller.
Ocean Park, income, $3500, for city.
Denver home, $8000, clear, for here.
New house, southwest, $5500, take city, beach or near-by country for part.
Close in income, $35,000, mortgage $15,000; equity for good country.
Finest walnut grove at Placentia, 20 acres, $14,000, and cash for city.
13 C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—28 ACRES ALFALFA land, house, barn, artesian well; want house and lot in the city; will assume.
10-room modern, pressed-brick, in Kansas City, Kan., cement basement, with laundry and furnace; lot 26x130; price $3500.
A fine piece of city property, valued at $18,000; will take one-half in good alfalfa ranch in Orange or Riverside county.
Some good lots in Chicago for good property here and assume.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
13 215 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of exchanging properties and have a large list, consisting of ranches, orange groves, stock ranches, city and country properties, in almost every State.
To those who wish to exchange any property, I would like to meet you, or you can list your property through the mail. I can meet any trade, large or small.
J. A. KING,
Room 1, Covert Block, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—9-room 2-flat building, rent $45, close in, and cash, for larger property.
Equity in 15-room house, 75 feet on W. Adams, for cheaper property or good business.
$6000—Modern 9-room house, A-1 location; want 5-room cottage and cash.
$3500—New 6-room 2-story house, swell neighborhood; for lot or house and lot.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1085—$335 equity in $750 lot in Hall tract, balance payable $5 per month, and new, marketable merchandise, worth at wholesale $1050, at $750, making $1085 in all, balance cash or mortgage for small piece of land near city, suitable for chicken ranch.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 Byrne Bldg.
13

FOR EXCHANGE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 160 acres, worth $5000; 30 miles from Los Angeles, new house, large barn, 1000 cords of live oak wood, living springs, one sulphur spring; small orchard, 35 acres tillable, 50 acres easily cleared; the best of soil, climate excellent for pulmonary troubles; will trade for any good city property or first-class lodging-house; I am a widow and cannot care for same. 1443 E. 22D ST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA CITY PROPerty for Los Angeles and Long Beach.
Fine orange groves and deciduous ranches, best locations, from $1000 to $200,000 for Los Angeles city, eastern income, eastern farms, Northern California, stock ranches, etc.
Big exchange list. Only meritorious properties handled. Send full and honest description of what you have to exchange by first letter. J. A. FITCH, 371 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
An 8-room house on Magnolia ave., Chicago, well rented, $4500, for ranch property of equal value.
Choice of two new 8-room houses, one furnished, price $4200 to $4500; want good vacant lots in city; good location; will pay good price.
INGRAM & BRIGGS, Builders,
Phone West 2341. 1414 Arapahoe.
13

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income city, rented for $135 a month; want Seattle.
2-story building in Detroit, Mich., rented $57 a month, for vacant alfalfa land.

8-room residence on W. Eighth st., vacant lots as part pay.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
13 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—12-room residence in Oakland.
$2500—6 rooms, 100x125, cor. Seattle, clear.
$4000—30 acres, improved, Furnice Co., Neb.
$6500—125 acres oil land near Beaumont, Tex. FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 323 W. First. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOODWIN'S SPECIALS.
$3000—Nice cottage, 6 large lots, all in fine navel oranges, paying good income at Glendora, clear for city; this is a snap.
$30,000—Fine paying orange orchard and fine city home, all clear for first-class eastern.
$3000—160 acres good fruit land, N. California, clear and $4000 cash for L. A. property. GOODWIN, 309 W. First st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL PLACE IN Pasadena, situated on car line, high above fog; new 12-room house and 3 acres grounds, with barn and small cottage, in rear; only 45 minutes from city by car; fully furnished; price $18,000; want city property, or would consider good eastern in part payment. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
I want Missouri property; I have 25-acre orange grove in the best orange section, 5 years old, full bearing; excellent water system; no scale or frost; 5-room hard-finished cottage and outbuildings; will give some one a big trade. See my agents, CARTER & STRINGFIELD, 202½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYONE DESIRING TO EXCHANGE ANY PROPERTY IN CALIFORNIA FOR EITHER MARYLAND, MICHIGAN, INDIANA OR WASHINGTON, D. C. HAVE PROPERTY IN DETROIT, WASHINGTON, D. C., HUNTINGTON, IND. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS. CORRESPOND WITH I. E. WARFIELD & CO., 103½ OCEAN FRONT,
13 OCEAN PARK.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES RICH LEVEL land, Santa Cruz Valley, 1½ miles from P. O. at Tucson, good water right, 3-room house, barn, chicken houses, 12-ft. Aermotor windmill, 32,000-gallon stone and cement reservoir, 100 ash and mulberry shade trees, 16 years old, 4 acres in alfalfa, 2 acres 6-ft. chicken fence, place fenced, cross fenced, bargain at $3000, what have you for it. Owner 540 S. FIGUEROA ST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE on 28th st. near San Pedro st.; $3200, for a cheaper place near car line, 5c fare, with more ground.
—ALSO—
Good complete home on E. 14th st. near Griffith; $3100, for small cottage and two or more lots in south or southeast part of city, fair trade. CLARK & CO.,
13 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LARGE BODY OF clear eastern agricultural lands, well timbered and close to railroad; thousands of hardwood cross-ties can be cut and sold to railroad at good prices; also large quantities of hardwood lumber; will exchange for any good property in Southern California or city eastern, value $10 per acre. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 219 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, BUNker Hill ave.; for cheaper place.
Modern, 10-room house, South Flower st., for house of less value.
Modern, 8-room house, W. 31st street, for house at Boyle Heights.
15½ acres orange orchard at Sunny Slope, Cal., for good city property.
13 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 428 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, 20 ACRES, HOUSE, large barn, 8 acres, in alfalfa, 2 in strawberries, good pumping plant, near car line, want small acreage near Los Angeles.

$5000—15 acres, very choice, 2 acres in strawberries, 1½ acres alfalfa, with abundance of water.
13 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — A GENTLEMAN'S home ranch of 20 acres, mixed orchard; handsome residence of 12 rooms, with well-improved grounds, also 4-room cottage, property, about three miles north of Pasadena; price $30,000, one-third cash, balance good Chicago; principals only, call on J. EDWARD KENT, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — I WILL EXCHANGE my equity of $3500 in a fine country home, close to a lively little town, only 13 miles from Los Angeles, for clear beach or city property; it will bear inspection and must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars and full description, write the owner, E. B. MULTER, 5912 Monte Vista st., Los Angeles. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT UPLAND, IN FULL BEARING AND ABUNDANTLY WATERED, FOR GOOD EASTERN OR A STOCK OF GOODS.

13 F. M. STONE, 211 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

TWO GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSES IN PASADENA CLEAR AND CASH FOR A GOOD FLAT PROPERTY IN CITY.

13 F. M. STONE, 211 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE RESIDENCE LOT, BEST LOCATION, INDIANAPOLIS, FOR WHAT HAVE YOU AT THE BEACH, CITY OR SAN DIEGO. MIGHT ASSUME OR PAY CASH DIFFERENCE. F. M. STONE, 211 GRANT BLDG. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 6-ROOM COTtage on E. 15th st., modern, in first-class condition, good cellar, lot 40x140; will trade for property in Long Beach or San Pedro, or will sell for $3000, $1000 down, balance easy terms. GEORGE E. HUNTSBERGER & SON, 329 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR.
$6000—Business block, Baltimore; want California.
$4000—123-acre Missouri farm; want California.
$3000—7 acres, Hollywood, want vacant lots.
13 C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; SAN FRANCISCO Peninsular, 5 acres rich level land, improved, one mile depot, suitable for home or as suburban building, land adjoining selling $500 acre, unimproved, abundance free water, mortgage $1100, equity $1400; want offers here or vicinity. 2117 JUDSON. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A LARGE block of stock in a well-developed gold mine; I must have some money and will sell it for half its true value; I mean a great sacrifice; if you want a bargain, see me; I mean what I say. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $9000; NEW FLAT building, easy walking distance, four 5-room flats, modern, gas ranges in each flat, all rented for $80 a month; will take half in clear lot or house. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD RANCH home, unincumbered, Redlands or Riverside, for fine modern bungalow in Pasadena, with acre, and Los Angeles cottage; asthmatic and want change location; trade; $4500; owners. Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 TO $3000 IN STOCKS (gilt-edge;) ASSETS of company more than double selling price of stocks, and $2000 to $3000 in cash, for residence or income property in city; only good property considered; owners only. Address V, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE ALL KINDS of Chicago flats and eastern income property to exchange for California ranches or city property; let us know what you have to exchange that has merit. We can match it. LINDEN LAND CO., 207 and 208, Copp Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—TRACT OF 11,000 ACRES of fine grazing and agricultural land, watered by running stream year round coursing through tract; value $15,000; clear; perfect title; prefer Southern California, and will assume. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500; 7 ACRES IN Eagle Rock Valley, highly improved; house, barn, choice fruits, spring water, three acres winter vegetables; good income; one mile from city; want business or property in city. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARMS AND city property for good California ranches.
Send for free descriptive booklet.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Real Estate Exchanges Exclusively,
543-544 Bradbury Bldg. Tel. 3089.

FOR EXCHANGE—
400 acres in northern Missouri, well improved, fine land, will stand the closest investigation, valued at $30,000; want something in Southern California, or near Fresno. Address V, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE LOT, $3500. 200 acres Wisconsin land, $4000. 480 Dakota, $6000. 320 Nebraska, $16,000; 640 Kansas. Want modern home, grove; investigate. For here's your opportunity.
13 M'CREADY, 334 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOST CENTRAL ROOMing house in city, a money maker, will consider low cash offer or exchange for clear city property.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
Home 1961. 310 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOME BUILDERS.
One or two fine building lots, southwest, near Adams; will exchange for equity in good renting property; cottage preferred. OWNER, 310 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CALIFORNIA property for Chicago income property; have several good houses and flat buildings in Chicago that I will trade at right figure for Los Angeles houses or California lands. Address T, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE or sell in Eagle Rock Valley, near school and church, 11 acres fine land, improved with fruit trees, pumping plant; no agents; will exchange for city property. H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, NORTHWESTern Iowa farm, good buildings and all in high state of cultivation; there is no better stock farm in Iowa; want Los Angeles or Southern California property. LINDEN LAND CO., 207 and 208 Copp Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$41,000; 150 ACRES, 100 A. in alfalfa, bal. in oats, 3 houses on property, good well for domestic use, plenty of water for irrigation, will take half in eastern improved property. CHAS. W. ALLEN, 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ACCEPT HOLLYwood, Long Beach or city lots as part payment on large new cottage, southwest; can offer good proposition to parties wanting such exchange. PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN Missouri property, near St. Louis or Kansas City, to exchange for a splendid money-making rooming-house of 38 rooms in this city, worth $3500? G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN a good business or stock of goods, here or in near-by town, to exchange for a nicely improved ranch property near Los Angeles, worth $7000? G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 IMPROVED RANCH of 22 acres, good house, 4 acres in fruit, plenty of water, also 5 acres on E. Vernon ave., worth $1200; want house and lot in exchange for one or both. J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; IN LOGANPORT Ind., 75x150 feet on a good corner, with 3 houses, clear, 3 blocks from business center, all rented; want to exchange for residence in Los Angeles, Cal. ROSS & SMITH, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES DAMP LAND 12 in alfalfa, 7-room house, 3½ miles from Downey; price $4500; will take L. A. cottage about $1500, mortgage, $1000; balance cash. J. EDWARD KENT, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—AT PASADENA, WILL exchange $1650 equity in brand-new 7-room house, large corner lot, very desirable, mortgage $1150; 3 years, at 7 per cent.; want a good Los Angeles lot. P. O. box 1056 PASADENA. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WRIGHT & CO. EXchange everything; don't neglect to list your properties with them; no matter what it is they will find your purchaser. Call early at WRIGHT & CO., Investment Brokers, 108 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, lot 50x150, S.W.; price $3650; incumbrance $1200 at 8 per cent.; want vacant lot or cheaper house and lot for equity; will assume some. Address W, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. A FINE bearing fruit ranch, nice 7-room house, everything complete, located in beautiful Santa Clara county; for L. A. property or vicinity. Address OWNER, CANNE, 315 W. Fourth. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EQUITY IN A house and lots, and 160 acres in Colorado for an orange grove; must be first-class; might put in some cash. H. A. LANDWEHR, 718-719 Johnson Bldg., cor. Broadway and Fourth. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FURNITURE of 22-room flat, all new and modern, nice location, long lease, low rent; want cottage or small improved ranch from $3000 to $4000. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY IN MODern home, close in, 5 rooms and bath; very desirable neighborhood, southwest, want city lot; give full particulars or no attention paid. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN a house at the beach to exchange for an 8-room residence, nicely located in this city, valued at $3300; mortgage $1800. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN QUARter sections Red River Valley, Minnesota, land, and monthly cash payments for Los Angeles residence property; fine investment. 'PHONE HOME 5260; SUNSET MAIN 2008. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN QUARter section Red River Valley, Minnesota, land, and monthly cash payments for Los Angeles residence property; fine investment. PHONE HOME 5260, SUNSET MAIN 2008. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM HOUSE IN southeast; will exchange for lot and part cash. See
EASTON ELDRIDGE & CO.,
13 121 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINELY IMPROVED INcome property, just west of business center; equity $12,500 for clear San Diego or country property; prefer orange grove. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES AT EAGLE Rock 550 fruit trees, bearing; abundance of water "free;" want Los Angeles improved or $2500; must sell at once. Owner. Address V, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES INCOME property for Central or Northern California stock ranch, near free range water, buildings, some stock, give detailed description. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN NEW 5-room cottage; everything the very best, near 30th and Maple; want vacant lot or automobile, or what have you? Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY for California; country property for Los Angeles, Pasadena or beach; property wanted for exchange. Have large list. Try me. G. W. DENNIS, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000, CLOSE-IN apartment house, rented at $81 monthly; want clear ranch or lots worth $5000 to $7000, balance can be easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN AND commodious nine-room residence, in Westlake section; will consider well-located vacant or partly improved property. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — SWELL RANCH, COLton Terrace, $3500, clear; piped for water; want house in Los Angeles; will assume or pay cash difference. Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, East Hollywood, price $4000; mortgage $1800; will trade equity for good clear property, city or country. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—CAN EXCHANGE YOUR residence property or equity, here or at the beach, for a good paying rooming-house. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—12 LOTS IN MORTIMER'S addition to Minneapolis, Minn., for Los Angeles property; must be clear or nearly so, as my property is clear. H. J. CARLISLE, 1060 E. Fourth st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD water-bearing land near Riverside, worth $2000; will assume or pay cash difference for nice home here. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE CLEAR CITY residence properties; income $70 monthly; want about $10,000 business income property here or San Diego. Address owner, box 174, STATION C. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $75,000 IN one of the finest and best-located apartment buildings in Chicago. Address with particulars, W. VAN HOOK, 5750 Washington ave., Chicago. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE ABOUT 15 acres near a rapidly-growing Arizona town; ripe for subdividing; will exchange for Los Angeles residence. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot in Berkeley, Cal., 3 blocks from university for Los Angeles property; pay cash difference if any. Address OWNER, 910½ W. Third st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUSINESS proposition for unincumbered vacant lots or cottage. Call and see me at 533 Bryson Blk., cor. Second and Spring sts. GEO. G. SAWYER. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY for California; bring your property and let me know what you want; make this a specialty. GEORGE W. HAINES, 208 Frost Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
43 rooms, fine patronage, good prices, close in, an opportunity; some smaller houses for cottages. E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT LARGE 14-room double house; best location; want smaller place as part payment, or will take vacant lots. N. E. JOHNSTON, 110 N. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage for improved ranch, or chicken ranch, give full particulars as to location, improvements, etc. Address Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—RAIN! 40 ACRES NICE, level land, Riverside county; one crop pays for it, clear. Exchange for lot; equity or business, $1200. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$700 EQUITY. $300 MORTgage, no interest; fine 10-acre peach orchard, Ontario; no buildings. What have you? Address A. V., box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — A 6-ROOM HOUSE, clear of incumbrance, for a lodging-house, will assume; also a lodging-house for cottage equity. JOHN HARTLEY, 310 Bullard Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$900; MERCHANDISE; state fully what you have in first letter. F. R. ALDRICH, La Habra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200; EQUITY IN COTtage; take good lots. OWNER, 630 E. 24th. 13

FOR EXCHANG

Real Esta

FOR EXCHANGE—A ...
modern home, complete, ...
Adams; $6500 for good ...
Heights. CLARK & CO. ...
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE ...
of $2000 in a lovely large ...
a corner; will take lot and ...
have you? Address T, box ...
FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; ...
in city, take about one-half ...
land or other property ...
per cent. WM. N. HOLWAY ...
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000; ...
choice locations, close in, ...
erty east of Main; pay ...
ence. WM. N. HOLWAY ...
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ...
ing Lake Elsinore, 5 in ...
Weymouth, Mass., 2 lots ...
have you? T. F. ELLSWORTH ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ...
ly fruited, near Los Angeles ...
water; want city income ...
dress RAY CAREW, owner ...

FOR SALE—5-ACRE LOTS ON ...
ave., just outside of city ...
each; this will make you a ...
home. J. A. GURMAN, 117 S. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ...
property and good income ...
erty for California country ...
STIMSON BLOCK. Home ...

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR ...
property, $1000, 160 acres ...
house and stable, 6 miles from ...
Cook conuty. Address 1704 E. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—FINEST ...
to-date residence of 14 rooms ...
large and handsome ...
HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$350 EQUITY ...
50x150, east front, Pico Heights ...
payment on 6 or 7-room house ...
Address MRS. EARLE ...

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON ...
of Vermont; want lot ...
$300 to $500 difference. Inquire ...
ST. Home 7040, Sunset ...

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES ...
Arch Beach on electric ...
good eastern property or ...
Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 ...
corner near Burlington ...
cant or improved to $7500 ...
Address V, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM ...
close in, on hills, for ...
Texas, or Oklahoma; give ...
Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE ...
ly improved, and paying ...
$50,000, for Chicago income ...
& MYERS, 221 Johnson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE ...
in several good income ...
erside for Los Angeles ...
X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ...
ange land near Rialto worth ...
sume or pay cash difference ...
WHITE, 308 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES ...
Iowa, fine land; well rented ...
nia, prefer Southern California ...
box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOTS ...
at Riverside and Eastern ...
$20,000, for lots or acreage ...
trade. 648 W. 27TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ACRE ...
Tenn., for lot in Los Angeles ...
engine or cow. Address ...
SON, 713½ W. Jefferson.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES ...
wood for something in ...
vacant lots preferred. G. F. ...
CO., 310 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 14-ACRE ...
grove, Corona, mortgage ...
right. What have you for ...
TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED ...
on W. Adams st.; will exchange ...
erty and pay part cash ...
CO., 509-510 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT ...
ange grove and alfalfa ...
for city property. W. A. ...
317 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE — PLEASANT ...
room, handsome, modern ...
ange orchard as part pay ...
Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 ...
new, modern, 8-room house ...
proved acreage. Address ...
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1500 ...
modern 8-room house ...
proved acreage. Address ...
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—133-ACRE ...
in New York State, clear ...
fornia. HYNES & MYERS ...
Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE ...
good property; will take ...
or East. G. W. BURTON ...
room 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES ...
near the city for cottage ...
side. H. S. HADSALL & CO. ...
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE ...
farm, Illinois, value $1600 ...
land. HYNES & MYERS ...

FOR EXCHANGE—REALTY ...
all places; what have ...
STONE & M'CAULEY, 211 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN ...
fornia property our specialty ...
see us. ROSS & SMITH, 330 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—COLORADO ...
room, modern home, for Los ...
pay difference. TAYLOR, 102 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY ...
house and lot, 453 E. 36th ...
lot. A. W. LYTTLE, 5311 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—PETERS ...
315-17 Laughlin Bldg., will ...
your property; large list to ...

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE ...
change your property. Office ...
BRYSON BLOCK, Second and ...

FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM ...
house for close-in lot ...
DENTON & ABRAMS, 127 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; EQUITY ...
10-room house for small ...
Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES ...
falfa land for cheap ...
LAMPTON, 130 N. ...

FOR EXCHANGE — ½ ...
steam laundry, No. 1 ...
lars, see TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE ...
with water, for good ...
dress V, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ...
mobile; must be in good ...
new. 346 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—HYNES & ...
Johnson Block, will exchange ...

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES ...
HENRY. Cash difference.

REAL ESTATE—

Unclassified.

FOR SALE—
To close up an estate the ...
of Third and San Pedro sts. ...
new 2-story brick laundry ...
property is leased for a term ...
pays over 6 per cent. net on ...
safe, sound investment ...
gilt edge.
Also—
290 acres in Placentia ...
brated orange and walnut ...
ange county, and is located ...
of some of the finest fruit ...
chards in Southern California ...
from this ranch for the year ...
$7000; a good house, barn ...
provements; arrangements ...
with George W. Sherwood ...
Cal., who will meet prospective ...
arrival at Fullerton depot ...
premises; timely notice should ...
advance, either by letter ...
or JOSEPH MESMER ...
Mesmer estate, 138-160 N. Main ...
geles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—15-FT. AWNING ...
new, at a bargain. 3420 CENTRAL ...

FOR SALE — SAFES; BARGAIN ...
have room. ANDERSON ...

FOR SALE—ONE COTTAGE ...
cheap. Call at 739 STEWART ...

FOR SALE—100 STANDS ...
ticulars address 304 W. AVE. ...

FOR SALE—FULL SET CARPENTER ...
finest condition. 802 E. 14TH ...

FOR SALE — SIGN WRITING ...
rates. 304 E. SEVENTH ST. ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTOR ...
HOME 'PHONE 1262 or ...

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE ...
TRAL AVE., near Second ...

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO ...
low price. 514 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A ...
fountain. 423 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 4 NEW ...
dles. 946 E. 23D ST.

Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

SALE— COLYEAR'S.
It's easy when you know how.

There's an elegant $300 standard make good as new, for less than ¼ price, only $1 a month.

a $25 organ for $40.

Why pay high prices for your furniture when you can save 30 per cent. by buying at Colyear's, on easy payments.

It's easy when you know how.

Colyear's carry the largest line of new and second-hand goods in Los Angeles and at prices that defy competition. Don't discouraged because some dealers ask you prices for goods. Remember Colyear's is one of the oldest established furniture stores in Los Angeles, and we believe in giving all our customers a square deal.

Live and let live.

We could give you a long list of bargains, but our space does not admit us doing so, as our buyers have several complete houses to offer you, besides numerous of new goods just arrived. We to give you some of the biggest in furniture you ever heard of. you is to come and get our and see what we have to offer.

have any second-hand goods to exchange, call or ring us up.
COLYEAR'S.
322-334 S. Main.
Home 224, Sunset Main 1117. 13

SALE—
AT 958 S. BROADWAY.
Here is a partial list of the nice, clean furniture sent in for me to close out at sacrifice.
1 handsome, curly birch glass door combination bookcase and desk,
1 solid mahogany divan,
1 large reed rocker,
3 fine maple rockers,
beautiful bamboo furniture, consisting of 1 chiffonier, 2 chairs, 1 sideboard and 1 cor. shelf,
1 very fine steel range,
2 Morocco lined couches,
3 wardrobe and bed couches,
1 10-foot extension table,
4 quartered oak stands,
also a lot of iron beds.
Some very fine sanitary mattresses.
If you are looking for nice furniture to go housekeeping and willing to save a lot of money, attend this sacrifice sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
AT 958 S. BROADWAY.
J. GLANTZ.

SALE—FURNITURE; GREAT CLOSING; we are compelled to vacate our April 1; we will close out our at once, so save money by buying. Nothing will be reserved. Note the prices: Linoleum, worth 60c, inlaid, $1.10, now $1.20; folding now $22.50; iron beds, $3, now solid oak desks, $22.50, now 5-foot desk was $25, now $18; were $7.20, now $6.50; Rexfull, were $32, now $19.50; Axfull, were $27.50, now $23.75; sideboard, $22, now $18.50; polwas $20, now $16; birds-eye Princess dressers, former price $25 solid oak dresser was $15, everything else in proportion. FURNITURE CO., 649 S. Spring. 13

FURNITURE AT AUCTION. of Allen's Furniture Store, ave. and New High st.; at auction Monday, March 14, at 10 a.m.; the stock is mostly of furniture of every description a large stock of bedding and hardware, granite ware, crockall kinds stoves and most anycan think of, stock is mostly about $3800; it will be you wish to give; dealers, keepers and restaurant men chance; everybody invited. cars. RHOADES & 13

CHEAP. BUGGIES, HARNESS. WRECKING CO. 7th and L. A. Sts. wagons, $25 to $45. wagons, $40 to $75. and $45. runabouts, $67, $77. buggies, $28 and $48. cheap. -top wagon. at cost. cheap. $5 to $25. IN TOWN. 13

FORGET THAT WE GAINS in sewing mathe best sewing maPER here than any place before you buy give us a you the superior merits of explain the EASY terms are sold. All kinds rented, repaired at the ONLY AU AND DOMESTIC CITY. 423 S. Broadway. Home 6737. 13

RELIABLE NEW COT Chief gas ranges, all kinds burner hot plates, instanta gas fitting and electric and combination fix gravity and pressure lamps, wire gasoline systems. A Welsbach mantels, wholesale and get our prices. BEA MANTEL CO., 1210 W. 13

engine.
engine.
windmill 2d-hand.
windmill, 2d-hand.
centrifugal pump.
pump.
valves for cylinders.
See G. W. GUINN.
st., L. A. Cal. 13

OR EXCHANGE; ALL machinery; 50 boilers pumps, all sizes for all h.p. traction engine; 1 excavating machine; pipe. 5000 ft. 4½-inch pipe, 40 h.p. portable air compressor to rent for KELLY, corner Mission st. Call in afternoon. 13

BUY NOW; THE never be any lower; the have had rain; rents are that building. Note our 1x4, 1x6 12 to 20 ft. long, etc., $17; redwood per thousand; rustic, $25; for house lining, only $11 feet 1x6 clear redwood, figures.
9TH AND MAPLE.

MACHINES; WE ARE prices, brand-new oak to $25; elegant golden dropheads, $28; buy machine house in the peddler's big profits.
—AUTOMATICS.
line at nearly half of
DAVIS-ADVANCE OFFICE,
307 W. Fourth st.

MAHOGANY PIANO, very latest style, and respect. Can't be no scratches or mars on perfect condition. Eleand stool to match. Must take part cash and Don't ring landlady's bell. st. 13

LADY'S BICYCLE. IN Home phonograph, very choice selections; two for lantern, two camera, six holders. sold regardless of cost. FIFTH Sunday 11 a. Monday and Tuesday. Don't I will be Wednes- 13

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT than 3 months; genuine to each tone; 3 dust proof hinges; mod Boston roll fall board; rack; fine silk scarf and only $195. Can arrange payments. 314 S. HILL. 13

COMPLETELY FURNISHED roll-top desk, city wall map, legitimate real estate bus up-to-date list of proplocation; first floor; head elevator service; rent rea Room 113, POTOMAC BLK., 13

AND VALUABLE PRI old mission Indian baskets, in California, from Grande, San Felipe, San Dieganian, Capitan tribes: 200 in all; to collection: bona-fide pur Address R, box 37,

LINE OF BOX TOP machines ever offered up; also a number of at a sacrifice; your pick New Home, Domestic, Household, Advance, and WILSON SEWING S. Broadway. 13

SHOWCASE, PRICE 130 W. Fifth st. 13

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Many varieties. Clean, budded stock; some large trailers; loquot trees, guavas and other stock; all first-class, good and stocky; will sell very cheap; must be moved off soon. Brooklyn car. ELLEDGE, 511 Prospect Place, Brooklyn Heights. 'Phone Macy 897. 13

FOR SALE—A FEW DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machines that we are closing out at a very liberal discount for cash or installments; other good makes from $5 up; machines rented and repaired; old machines taken in exchange. Home 'Phone 4990. 215 N. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE — AUCTION SALE: HORSES, HARNESS, VEHICLES OF ALL KINDS. IF YOU HAVE ANY FOR SALE, BRING THEM TO US AND WE WILL SELL THEM FOR YOU. AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY, 10 A.M. CENTRAL AVE. HORSE EXCHANGE, 547 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF THE BEST line of second-hand machines in the city for $5 and up; our bargains include such makes as the Singer, White, New Home, Domestic, Davis, Advance, Household, Standard, Eldridge, Wilcox & Gibbs, and so forth. WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO., 435 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—A FEW DOLLARS PAID EACH month will grow; your interest will grow, besides receiving a dividend annually, first dividend 7 per cent., then gradually increasing to 20 or 25 per cent.; investigate. Call or drop card for information BATAVIA PLANTATION CO., room 330 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—
ORANGES—ORANGES.
Choice navel oranges; you can pick them off the trees yourself for 25c box; will sell you as few or many boxes as you wish. POTTER RANCH, corner Margaritta ave. and Mission road, Alhambra. 13

FOR SALE—PARKER HAMMERLESS SHOT gun, P.H. grade, twist barrels, 16 gauge; fine condition; also good canvass case and cleaning outfit, $27.50; this is only half original cost; no better quail, dove or rabbit gun made. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—12-GAUGE L. C. SMITH HAMmerless gun, price $20; would trade for 4x5 camera, 22 Savage rifle or driving horse, and give each difference. Call Sunday after 1 p.m., 843 W. 18TH ST., or address B. C. HINMAN, Long Beach, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL, cheap, boards, only $17, sash, doors, windows frames, sash weights, hardware, paint (all kinds.) In short, nearly everything to build your house lower than the lowest. Come and see.
WHITING'S 9TH AND MAPLE.

FOR SALE—PAINT!!! PAINT!!! FULL CARload just received; mixed paint; Vane & Calvert's, guaranteed on every can to be as good as the best, only $1.25; also 5 tons white lead at 6½ cents. Our painter will figure your job.
WHITING'S 9TH AND MAPLE.

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE LIGHT SYSTEMS, the new Walters machine; nothing like it on the market; we give you estimates on machine, piping and fixtures and guarantee a first class job. BEACON LIGHT & MANTLE CO., 210 W. Fifth st. 13

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, SINGER, White, New Home, drop-head Domestic, and other good makes, all in perfect order, from $5 up; these machines must be sold; come early and get choice. Home 'Phone 4990. 215 N. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—A QUANTITY OF NO. 14 GAUGE smooth galvanized wire, 1.70 lbs. per 100 feet, 90 lbs to the mile; good for berries or fencing. Call or write for prices. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO., 744 S. Alameda St. 13

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS, AN ELEgant stock. We carry both high and low-grade to fit your house and pocketbook at the lowest possible price. Get our figures and we'll get your money and good will.
WHITING'S 9TH AND MAPLE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE PLANTS to decorate your homes.
Boston Ferns, 15 cents.
Asparagus Ferns, 15 cents.
Many others at lowest prices.
13 2028 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, CLOTH TOP OFFICE tables, 1 center table, 1 couch, 65 yards of body Brussels carpet, all are nearly new and must be sold. SAWYER & CURTISS, 533 Bryson Block, corner Second and Spring sts. Home 'phone 8053, Sunset 1292. 13

FOR SALE—
FERTILIZER! FERTILIZER!
FERTILIZER!
Screened cow manure for lawns. Best on earth. Big load, $3.50, delivered to your lawn. Both telephones. MAIN 507. 13

FOR SALE—AM WANTING TO SELL MY bath and massage parlors; have the oldest and best-established business in the city; will sell very reasonable if taken at once and give reasons for selling. MRS. L. S. WALLEY, 223½ W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—WIDOW HAS LEFT MAGNIFIcent 3-pedal Steinway upright to be sacrificed immediately; also one other fine new Standard upright piano, to be sacrificed, original cost $650, will take $155. 458 S. SPRING, near Fifth. 15

FOR SALE—16-PLATE BERTMAN STATIC machine; must be sold at once; a bargain; microscope $35; Nebulizer, batteries; surgical instruments; dental chair and table; medical books, half price; doctor's practice. STOTT, 637 S. Main. 13

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS OF ALL sizes for butchers, grocers and dairymen at JOS. JAEGER'S Butcher Supply House, store 250 S. Main st. Showroom and warehouse, 331 TOWNE AVE., between Third and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE—BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; they sell for $2 to $6 a dozen; cheaply raised in only four weeks; write for our free book about this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 11 Friend st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY is our great combination dipper; 9 useful articles combined in one; funnel, strainer, cullender, measure, etc.; price postpaid, 25c. WESTERN MERCANTILE CO., box 973, Spokane, Wash. 13

FOR SALE—4 SACKS OF KINDLING, $1; mortised and tenoned screen doors for $1; best spring hinges, hook, eye and knot, only 15c; colonial paneled screen doors, $1.60. ADAMS MFG. CO., 740-42 S. Main. Both 'Phones 1322. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MARBLE-TOP FURniture, three curled hair mattresses, $4.50; Wheelock piano, small rotary printing press, soda fountain, counter, and showcases. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—THE MOST ELEGANT DISplay of soda fountains and carbonators ever opened up west of Chicago. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 272-4 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL YOU A HOME any price, any place, any terms, $100 to $500 cash, balance like rent.
D. L. ALLEN,
13 123 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED 2 CARLOADS 1904 Peerless and Thistle bicycles, selling at $2.50 per week installments. Open evenings.
BURKE BROS.,
17 456 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A GREAT HOLD-UP; GENT'S drawer supporter; latest and best; indispensable to every well-dressed man; fine for agents; sample pair, 12c. HOME SUPPLY CO., box 74, Keokuk, Iowa. 13

FOR SALE—FREE TO LADIES; HANDsome stick pin of exquisite and exclusive design; also valuable beauty secret; send no money, simply name and address. FOSTER SUPPLY CO., San Pedro, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT SALE OF LITtle's stock; ladies', now is your chance to get two dollars' worth of goods for one; big assortment of what you need to select from. AARON'S, 613 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—AUTOMATIC SEWING MAchine, $35; New Home, $10; Singer, $10; White, $8. All makes rented and repaired. WHEELER & WILSON BRANCH, 507 S. Spring. Phone 2306 and Black 3091. 13

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR, 100 EGG, BROODer, 150-chick capacity, both good order, only $12 worth double, going out of business. SOUTH PARK AVE., second house south of Slauson. San Pedro street car. 13

FOR SALE—PIANO, STANDARD MAKE; fine tone; I have paid $110; will take $65 cash for what I have paid, and transfer contract; balance $7 per month. Address V, Box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FINE WHEELOCK PIANO, small rotary printing press, three curled hair mattresses, marble-top furniture, counter, showcase and soda fountain. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FITTINGS OF ONE OF THE finest small restaurants in city; location the best; no rent; just the place for man and wife; can clear hundred a month. Call 819 W. SEVENTH. 13

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE DISSOLVING stereopticon, 100 views, acetylene gas, complete with carrying cases; also chest of bicycle sundries, cheap. F. L. BENNETT, 735 East 17th St. 13

FOR SALE—DOLLARS SAVED BY SENDing us 25 cents for the best formula for cleaning carpets on the floor; look like new; satisfaction guaranteed. GEM MFG. CO., Sharpsville, Pa. 13

FOR SALE—IMITATE ANY BIRD, CACKling of a hen, squeal of a pig, etc., with our combination whistle; price 5c to introduce catalogue. C. L. JOHNSON CO., Clarendon, Texas. 13

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, NEW AND first-class, $175; also new 7-drawer drophead embossed case Singer sewing machine, $27. Call and see them any time. 233 W. 31ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—AT GREAT REDUCTION, A $150 credit toward a piano, with the Fisher Music Co., Los Angeles. Address M. H. CUSICK, La Habra, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SAFE, TYPEWRITER AND cash register, one large safe of standard make, at a bargain; also small one, cash or terms. See me at once. JOSEPH STOUTT, 315 W. 4th st. 13

FOR SALE — WILCOX-GIBBS AUTOMATIC sewing machine, with attachments; good as new; superior lace and muslin curtains, furniture, linen, stoves, hens, bees, harness. 1717 W. 23D. 13

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC SEWING MAchine, including all attachments, first-class condition, very cheap; also fine banjo, two Battenburg door panels, hand made. 439 W. NINTH. 13

FOR SALE—MY DECKER BROS. UPRIGHT piano, golden oak, almost good as new, is in excellent condition, for $155; $5 payments, less if all cash; or rent $3 per month. 610 W. SIXTH. 13

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1. Fine business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. Call and see samples. COOK BROTHERS, Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—OREGON TIMBER CLAIMS located; we will locate you on 160 acres finest timber land in the United States for $150. F. A. BURKHART & CO., 240½ S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—AN OPTICIAN'S TRIAL CASE, only used two months, in perfect condition; the best combination of lenses; would teach buyer; a bargain. Address Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—TUBA, ALMOST NEW, BEST finish "Distin," high, low pitch; standard size, sole leather case; cost $114; snap for cash. Call, write, PENDLETON, 111 N. Olive. 13

FOR SALE—POOL ROOMS IN TOWN AND country; new and second-hand tables; repair work done. 'Phone Home 658. PACIFIC COAST BILLIARD TABLE CO., 420 Ruth ave. 13

FOR SALE—ARCHITECT'S LEVEL, NEARly new, together with tripod and target; best quality, very cheap; also several carpets and gas range. 1034 W. EIGHTH, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE — CAMERA, TELE-PHOTO Cycle, Poco B, 5x7; lists at $46; slightly used; will sell for $25. Call any day, between 1 and 3 o'clock, at 240 S. HILL, room 5. 13

FOR SALE—WINDSOR BICYCLES; HIGH grade, guaranteed one year; fitted with the best tires; also a fine line of second-hand wheels from $5 up. PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main. 13

FOR SALE—CHILD'S RECLINING GO-cart upholstered in green corduroy, satin parasol, cushion-tire wheels; cost $20; will sell for $5. Central ave. car. 3026 E. 35TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER, MIXED paints, brushes, varnish, wholesale prices; houses painted at cost of material and labor. CHICAGO PAINT CO., 1015 S. Main st. 13

FOR SALE—ONE 6-H.P. STEAM ENGINE, one 15-H.P. steam engine; one 3-H.P. gasoline engine; one No. 4 pump; one No. 2½ pump; 300 feet 3-inch casing. 927 N. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, A BEAUTIful oak, 3 pedals, used less than a year; scarf and stool, will take $145 in payments; discount for all cash. 1306 UNION AVE. 13

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CABINET TABLE silver; will sell for less than quarter its value; 2 Turkish rugs, 4 picture frames; a snap. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT SALE OF LITtle's stock; all goods sold at half price; ladies' fancy silk stock collars, worth 50c to $1 for 25c. AARON'S, 613 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—CHICKEN WIRE! CHICKEN wire! 2-in. mesh. For this week only, 40 cents per hundred sq. feet.
WHITING'S 9TH AND MAPLE.

FOR SALE—3 FINE ORIENTAL RUGS and carpets, range, gas stove and also some fine leather chairs and refrigerator; party going East. Call at 1012 W. PICO. 13

FOR SALE — A STOCKTON INCUBATOR and brooder; 120 egg capacity; cost $14; will take $7; only been used 3 or 4 times. Call today at 1318 Winfield st. THATCHER. 13

FOR SALE — WANTED, YOUR BOOKS TO post, check up or balance; expert work a specialty; very best of city reference. Call or address 306½ S. BROADWAY, room 20. 13

FOR SALE—FREE TO LADIES, HANDsome stick pin, exquisite design, also valuable beauty secret. WAITE NOVELTY CO., 2226 C. Forest, Kansas City, Mo. 13

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND CASH REGISters bought, sold and exchanged; will undersell all dealers; small monthly payments. REID, 142 S. BROADWAY, room 126. 17

FOR SALE—NEW OAK ROLL-TOP DESK and oak revolving chair, used one month; party going North; will sell at half price. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD SECOND-HAND bicycles, $10; also new $50 shop-worn wheels for $20; all high grade. BURKE BROS.,
17 456 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU WHAT $300 will do invested in Batavia plantation; a big dividend payer. White or apply 330 DOUGLAS BLDG., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO AND GENtleman's roll-top office desk; lath house, chicken fence, in sections, movable. Apply Friday and Sunday, 436 W. 31ST. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP, HEAVY, SOLID, black walnut bedroom set, cost $250; also pier mirror; both best French plate glass. 3024 E. MAIN ST. Phone East 235. 13

FOR SALE—ART LEATHER SKINS FOR burning; largest stock; best quality; lowest prices in the city. LEATHER GRILLE & DRAPERY CO., 712 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—1 SPLENDID 2-HORSE SPRING wagon, platform springs, canopy top; also trail cart, making fine outfit for camping trip; cheap. 3901 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—A NEW $400 STERLING PIano for $235; never removed from music store; stool and cover; a bargain. Address J. H. REILLEY, 232 S. Siobel st. 13

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SODA FOUNtain; must be cheap and in good order; give price and kind of fountain. Answer immediately, 1028 TEMPLE ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE SECOND-HAND 6-foot showcase, surgical chair, compressed-air pump, nearly new battery. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 449 Hill. 14

FOR SALE—ONE SURVEYOR'S TRANSIT, second-hand, in fine order; a bargain, or will rent to a responsible party. Call 708 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., city. 13

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF GOING abroad private family will sell Emerson square piano; excellent tone; in very good condition. 1002 S. OLIVE ST. 14

FOR SALE — 2-H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, belts, pulleys, shafting, 4x18 cylinder, all in good order; rigged for pumping. 1020 E. 47TH ST. Take Vernon car.

FOR SALE—$15 TAKES IT; WINCHESTER take-down, 12-gauge shotgun, nearly new, with case. 919 ORTEGA ST., one block west of Central and 49th st. 13

FOR SALE—GENT'S RAMBLER BICYCLE in excellent condition; nearly new. Call and see it. A bargain. Call noons or evenings, room 8, 120 N. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—ALL GOODS OF E. F. LITTLE bankrupt stock to be sold, regardless of cost; come and get $2 worth for one. AARON'S, 613 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—AT ANY OLD PRICE, GOOD old buckboard, good for mining, prospecting, or any purpose. Call 2222 W. 14TH ST., Pico car to Magnolia. 13

FOR SALE—150 FEET OF LUNCH COUNter and stools; a complete barber's outfit; counters, showcases, scales, coffee mills, etc. 224 E. FOURTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—SEVENTY STANDS OF BEES in L eight-frame hives; full sheet foundation wired; bees in good condition. Address H. DAVENES, Sierra Madre. 13

FOR SALE—LARGE PHONOGRAPH, 2 DOZ. 10-inch disc records, especially selected, all nearly new; big sacrifice. DR. BAKER, 3050 Kingsley st. Home 2985.

FOR SALE—ENGINE, GASOLINE, 3 horse Fairbanks Morse new, used few months. Come see it working. LYNCH, 1160 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HORSE, suite furniture and child's wheel. Address MAYNARD, Eagle Rock ave., ½ mile west of Garvanza school. 14

FOR SALE—$40; ¼-CARAT WHITE FLAWless diamond, cost $60; this is a bargain you don't pick up every day. Address V, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — I WILL FURNISH PAPER and paper rooms, 12x12, for $2.50 for next 30 days. Drop card to A. G. CONKLIN, Prospect Park, Cal. 13

FOR SALE — CITY AND COUNTY MAPS and atlases, road maps of Southern California. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183.

FOR SALE—TWO PRINTING PRESSES, one hand, 6x9; one power, 8x12; in good shape; will sell or rent. Call 708 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; CALIFORNIA MOTOR cycle, good running order, $80 if taken at once. Call 9 to 12 a. m., 642 E. 47TH. Take San Pedro car. 13

FOR SALE—AT THE BANKRUPT SALE, Monday, over 100 dozen ladies' lace hose at 75c per dozen, Little's old place. AARON'S, 613 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND ROLL-TOP 50-inch desk, golden oak finish, with office chair; good as new. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY IN FIRST-class repair, used little. 1106 W. 11TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—HOT WATER BACK STOVE almost new, for sale cheap 1418 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A $150 UPRIGHT PIANO; HAS never been taken from the store; need money; will take $300. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE FOUR-HOLE reliable gas range, almost new. Call Monday or telephone White 3221. 1330 MAGNOLIA AVE. 13

FOR SALE—SHADE AND FRUIT TREES for sale at reduced prices for Arbor Day; also great variety of roses. Call HOME PHONE 3908. 13

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE, improved attachments, in good condition; price $13 cash. 830 BOSTON ST., (Angeleno Heights car.) 13

FOR SALE—BEES IN LANGSTAFF HIVES; honey enough in hives to pay for bees; price $330. RISCHARD, Michigan ave., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—FINE, OLD VIOLIN; A BARgain at $65; worth twice the money; don't miss this chance. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$40 BUYS FOUR MACHINES, making 20 per cent. profit per month; no work; easy money. See COLWELL, 150 W. Fifth st. 13

FOR SALE—MANDOLIN OR VIOLIN LESsons, free 24 lessons with every $20 instrument sold. Sold on payments. Address P.O. BOX 1208. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEARLY new piano for good diamond or will sell cheap for cash. Address X, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, MY PIANO THAT cost $400 when new; will sell for $175, if taken at once. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A SET OF SINGLE VICTORIA or carriage harness, almost new; cost $150; price $50. Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BICYCLE AT A SACRIFICE; in perfect condition; must sell; also typewriter for sale or rent. 1138 S. GRAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE — PORTABLE TENT HOUSE, furnished complete for housekeeping; take Whittier car to BELL'S. Inquire at station. 13

FOR SALE—ONE 6-FOOT SHOWCASE, oak and marble trimmings, also one pair large scales; will sell cheap. 2518 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—RED CUTHBERT RASPBERRY plants; also 10 varieties table grape cuttings. Inquire J. R. UNGERLAND, Tropico. 13

FOR SALE—$25 WILL BUY $45 RACYCLE; one extra tire, lamp, pump, very little used. Call today or evenings, 1520 ESSEX ST. 13

FOR SALE—TRUNK, STEAMER PATTERN, $4; also large zinc trunk, $3.50. Call noons or evenings, room 8, 120 N. MAIN ST., city. 13

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NEW BANJO (Concert Grand,) at one-third the cost. Owner leaving for Europe. Apply 1219 W. 6TH. 13

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTOR, 15 HORSE-power motor in fine condition. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO., 744 S. Alameda st. 13

FOR SALE—OHIO PAPER HANGER, 707 S. Main st., wall paper 3c per roll; hanging 10c. Large full stock constantly on hand. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD BARLEY HAY, $16; wheat hay, $17 per ton. CHAFFEE'S FEED YARD, 2306 S. Main. 'Phone West 72. 13

FOR SALE—SOME NICE NEW BUILDING material, lumber, etc.; very cheap; on account of leaving city. 949 W. NINTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS PAINTING, decorating and sign work. The best at HOME PAINTING CO., 805 S. Main. Phone 2188. 13

FOR SALE—LOT OF OIL WELL CASING; any old offer; must sell it.
13 WHITING'S 9TH AND MAPLE.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA HAY, BARN OPEN TOMORROW; NATIVE HERE. F. BEVIONE, COR. E. FIRST AND INDIANA. 13

FOR SALE—500 NEW COLONIAL DOORS, 2-6x6-6, etc., only $1.35. Best stock.
WHITING'S 9TH AND MAPLE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 131. 216 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—5 CONTRACTS IN CALIFORnia, Oregon and Washington Home Builders' Association, near maturity, cheap. 13

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at bargain prices. PARROTT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., Tenth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, improved model, in first-class condition, $35. Address V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — CUT RATES ON SPRING wagons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—J. VAN STEAM TABLE, portable sand oven (100 loaves) and French range at a bargain. 929 N. MAIN ST. 13

FOR SALE—WOOD; LOT OF ODDS AND ends from building; about $15 worth; all for $8. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE SPECK UPRIGHT piano; moving to Mexico the reason for selling. Apply 1312 INGRAHAM ST. 13

FOR SALE—20 COLONIES OF BEES IN Langstroth hives, in very best condition. 421 W. AVE. 37. Phone Flora 963. 13

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITer, in fine condition; will sell cheap for cash. Address V, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FRUIT, SHADE AND ORNAmental trees in good variety. FANCHER CREEK NURSERY, 737 S. Spring. 19

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—VALUABLE PATent, just patented, for good property. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — IMPROVED DEWBERRY plants. Inquire at 4003 S. MAIN ST. Sundays, or after 4 p.m. week days. 13

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, HOUSE OF 6 rooms, plastered, located 632 S. Spring; price $300. Agent, 726 SPRING. 13

FOR SALE—3-BURNER GASOLINE STOVE and oven, self generator, good as new, price $12. 1543 W. EIGHTH ST. 15

FOR SALE—COW AND SHEEP MANURE by car load; also lawn fertilizer. Apply 432 S. OLS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—DOORS, WINDOWS, GLASS screen doors, etc., cheapest place in the city. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP; BUTCHER'S OR dairy refrigerator 6x6x5 ft. At 686 San Julian PURITY ICE CREAM CO. 13

FOR SALE—FINE CONCERT EDISON phonograph outfit, very cheap. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LATEST MOVING PICTURE films at bargain prices. MILES BROS., 116 Turk st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—M'DOWELL DRESSMAKING chart, used one month, cheap. Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—OIL HEATING STOVE AND child's bed; big bargains. CRANE, 759 Ottawa, near Figueroa. 13

FOR SALE—3 GROSS EXTRACTS, 1 AND 2-ounce bottles, at cost. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—NEW PIANOLA, COST $250; will sell for $200. Call or address 708 STEVENSON AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF CEMENT tools. CALIFORNIA NOVELTY WORKS, 1228 E. Ninth st. 14

FOR SALE—$135; UPRIGHT PIANO, NEARly new; mahogany case; snap. Room 7, 217½ W. FIRST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS AND LEASE of office. Call at room 210, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—IRON FENCE AT "CREEDE," Sixth and Figueroa sts. STANTON, 501 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—24 COLONIES BEES IN LANGstrath hives, at $2.25. F. G. RUNGE, Rivera, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—TENT 14x18; ONE HEAVY EXpress wagon; one No. 9 coffee mill. 236 W. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—TRAP GOOD AS NEW AT ½ price. 1418 SAN PEDRO ST. Call week days. 13

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD of showcases, all sizes. 244 E. FOURTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO CHEAP; GOING away. Call after 3 p.m. 831 W. 18TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—BOOKKEEPER'S STANDING desk cheap. Inquire 529 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 6 NEW MEXICAN SADdles. 946 E. 23D ST. 13

FOR SALE—ROLLER TOP OAK DESK. 720 E. 12TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

cles at 2321 TRINITY ST. Phone HOPE 4581. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEW BOX COUCH, kitchen cabinet, gas plate oven, etc.; bargain if taken Monday. 1058 DENVER AVE. 13

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF seven-room flat at a sacrifice. Flat to let. Modern conveniences. 810½ S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, COMPLETE FOR housekeeping or by the piece; cottage for rent. 822 GLADYS AVE., after today. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 7-ROOM cottage, close in, $300, worth $800; rent only $25. GODDARD, 509 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
AT 958 S. BROADWAY.
Here is a partial list of the nice, clean furniture sent in for me to close out at sacrifice.
1 handsome, curly birch glass door combination bookcase and desk,
1 solid mahogany divan,
1 large reed rocker,
3 fine maple rockers,
4 pieces beautiful bamboo furniture consisting of 1 chiffonier, 2 chairs, 1 sideboard and 1 cor. shelf,
1 very fine steel range,
2 Morocco lined couches,
3 wardrobe and bed couches,
1 10-foot extension table,
4 quartered oak stands,
also a lot of iron beds.
Some very fine sanitary mattresses.
If you are looking for nice furniture to go housekeeping and willing to save a lot of money, attend this sacrifice sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
AT 958 S. BROADWAY.
13 J. GLANTZ.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage, fine goods and nearly new; I am going east and will sacrifice; buyer has privilege of renting cottage if desired, which is the cheapest rent in the city, $18 per month, water paid. DR. BAKER, 3050 Kingsley st. Home 2985.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL, will sell cheap, oak chamber set, dining-room table, kitchen safe, aluminum enameled kitchen range for wood or coal, one good buggy. M. M. MORGAN, 917 Santa Fe ave., one block below Seventh st. 13

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST SNAP YOU ever heard of; furniture of the swellest little home in Los Angeles, 9 beautiful large rooms with lease, $50 per month; could rent 4 rooms furnished for $80. Don't overlook this. 1039 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12-ROOM new apartment house, beautifully furnished; only been in use 4 months. This is a good home for 2 adults, and an income besides. Will make sacrifice on furniture. 1312 S. HILL. 13

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT, FURNITURE, carpets, rugs, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dining table, chairs, folding beds, dressers, commodes, couches, chiffonier, matting, gas ranges, cheap. Call after Sunday, 553 S. OLIVE. 13

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL FURNITURE OF beautiful 11-room house for $675 if taken before Wednesday; lovely place for boarders and roomers; large grounds and verandas, central to all cars. 1022 S. HILL. 13

FOR SALE—LOT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, including oak dining-room set, gas range, reclining go-cart, kitchen things, etc. Call Tuesday at 2709 VERMONT AVE., south side of double house. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage, well furnished; also cottage for rent, 2 rooms and barn pays the rent. Grand near Fifth. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM sunny upper flat; flat for rent; $25, with water; furniture new; finished in quarter-sawed oak and mahogany; $450 cash; no agents. 120 N. FLOWER. 13

FOR SALE—A SOLID GOLDEN OAK FOLDing bed, combination writing desk and bookcase, plate-glass mirror; fine for office or business room; will take $40. 313½ S. SPRING ST. 13

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF NEW, 3-room cottage on Boyle Heights; beautiful view; sunny rooms; see it; no reasonable cash offer refused. 317 N. MOTT ST. 13

FOR SALE — TWO VERY NICE 6-ROOM flats; very close in; rent only $20 each; to make quick sale only $900; furniture nearly new and extra good. 328 S. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE — I HAVE CITY AND SUBurban lots, $2500, to exchange for first-class furniture and lease. See L. H. CARHART, Phone Home 4900, 2824½ S. Flower. 13

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR real estate, all classes of furniture and carpets in the great closing out sale of WILMANS BROS., 519-521 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — 7 HIGH-BACK, WOOD-SEAT chairs, 1 rocker to match, 1 roll-top desk and chair; this morning, 10 o'clock, as I must leave tomorrow. 251 WILSON BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, A new seven-room flat all modern, cheap rent, fin elocation, for home or lodgings. Call Monday p.m. 834 S. OLIVE ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AN ELEGANT UPright piano, "Ludwick," at DAVIES WAREHOUSE, E. Second and Central ave. Call Monday morning before 10 a.m. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, tent house, 18x36 feet, furnished, also extra furniture, stove, etc. PALMER, Prospect and Eulalie ave., Hollywood. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 4-ROOM COTtage, close in, at a sacrifice; as parties are going East; all new and up to date, $300. Inquire 1001 MAPLE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LEASE AND NEW furniture of 6-room modern flat, 3 rooms more than pays rent. 920 S. FIGUEROA ST. Home 'Phone 3886. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF LARGE 6-room cottage, cheap if sold at once, cottage for rent, $25. Rooms rented. 791 CENTRAL, close to car barns. 13

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF A HANDSOME 10-room residence; finest location in the city; cheap if taken at once. No agent. 1337 S. FLOWER. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 ROOMS IN 5-room flat and place for rent; every room with permanent tenants. Call 722½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE IN FINE condition; half cost; also furniture and household goods. Call Tuesday, 2709½ VERMONT AVE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage, cheap; rent reasonable; walking distance; no dealers; can be seen Tuesday. 554 S. HOPE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 4-ROOM COTTAGE cheap; parties leaving city; price $60; cottage for rent. 122 N. FIGUEROA. Call Monday. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, AND LEASE OF a 6-room furnished flat for sale; close; must sell at once. $350. Call 201 FROST BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME FOLDING BED in sixteenth century finish, with long French mirrors. Call after Sunday at 2901 GRAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE—DINING-ROOM TABLE AND chairs; also iron bed and bed lounge, leaving the city; a bargain. 1131 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED, DRESSER AND iron bed; al new, and other household art-

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 4-roomed flat; sell cheap; flat for rent. Apply Sunday and all week. 713 W. FIRST. 13

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE OF FIVE rooms; house to rent; price $100; rent $15; 3 rooms pay rent. 241 WINSTON ST. 14

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 6 rooms at sacrifice; flat to let; modern conveniences. 510 S. GRAND AVE. 20

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat; no cheap stuff; bargain if taken at once. Call at 1155½ S. GRAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM house with barber shop connected. Inquire 834 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE OF 9 rooms with lease, close in; will sell all or part. 1045 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 7-ROOM house, 3 rooms pay rent of house; well located. 709 W. 10TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, INCLUDing new sewing machine; also good Jersey cow. 1544 W. 36TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 7-ROOM flat with privilege to rent flat. Inquire 732 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—2-ROOM FURNITURE (NEW,) $60, complete for housekeeping for sale. 503 S. CHICAGO ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ALL FURNITURE IN 4-room flat, 1217A WINFIELD ST.; must sell immediately. 13

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A small rooming-house close in. Inquire at 139 S. OLIVE. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat, flat for rent for $29 a month. 601 E. SIXTH. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $225 BUYS THE FURniture of 6 rooms if taken at once. 813 S. SPRING. 13

FOR SALE—3 CURTAIN BEDS, 1 SINGLE bed, spring and mattress. 420 W. SEVENTH. 13

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, $275; rent reasonable, a snap. 707 W. SIXTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN FOUR-ROOM house; good condition; cheap. 423 VIGNES ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; MUST BE SOLD quick; 8 roms; house to let. 701 W. Tenth. 14

FOR SALE — SELLING OUT FURNITURE, gas ranges, carpets, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 7-ROOM FLAT, good as new. 1145 S. OLIVE ST. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 4-ROOM flat at 814½ W. SECOND. 14

FOR SALE—3 STOVES AND BED. 991 BUENA VISTA ST. 14

Business Directory.

Lumber Dealers.

E. K. Wood Lumber Co.,
Macy and Alameda streets.
Nofziger Bros. Lumber Co.,
Cor. 8th and Main sts., block from S. P. D.

Schools and Colleges

The Misses Greene
Kindergarten and Primary School
German taught orally. Individual attention to all, especially to nervous or backward children. Home phone 6226.
1116 West 30th Street.

TONGUES UNFETTERED.
Stammering, stuttering, lisping, hesitation, etc. speedily cured by educational methods. Foreigners taught English sounds. Instructor ex-stammerer. Natural Speech Academy, 1023 East 28th street.

"THE GREATER WOODBURY"
New college building. Largest enrollment in history of school. Strong teachers, strict attention to business. Register any day. WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 809 S. Hill St.

GIRL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.
Adams and Hoover Sts. (Casa de Rosas.) Home tel. 7152. Certificate admits to leading colleges.
MISS PARSONS, MISS DENNEN, Principals.
City office, 410 S. Broadway.

Marlborough School
865 West Twenty-third St. Second term will begin February 15th.
MRS. G. A. CASWELL, Principal.

Marlborough Preparatory School,
736 West Adams St. Boarding and Day School for Girls under 14 years. Large play-grounds. Second Semester begins February 1st.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Business College
AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.
644 S GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

"The Los Angeles"
BUSINESS COLLEGE is a safe and reliable school. Write, call or phone to College office. 212 West Third Street, for catalogue.

Brownsberger Home School
Thorough bookkeeping and shorthand departments. Machine at home free.
957 West Seventh St.

Automobiles.

The Stearns Touring Car
The only guaranteed car on the market. The easiest to operate and care for, and absolutely reliable at all times.
A. P. Worthington, agent.
331-333 South Main St.

THE WINTON TOURING CAR
Was the first automobile to cross the American Continent under its own power. It is America's foremost automobile.
Pioneer Automobile Co.
420-422 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal. 901-925 Golden Gate Ave.

Real Estate.

SIN

Yes, it's almost a sin not to buy one of these GREAT LOTS, near Ave. 60th, for a home. 300 ft. to Pasadena car line. $450 Each. Easy Terms. RALPH ROGERS & Co., 219 W. First.

INVESTMENT!
Lots in Central Avenue Home Tract, $325. 50th and Central or 220 Douglas Block.

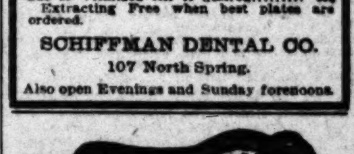
Buy in Highland Park
HAMPTON TERRACE
Select your lot. This is the cream of the residence section of the city. UNPARALLELED PRICES. 5c fare with transfers to all parts—on the direct line between Los Angeles and Pasadena.
T. J. HAMPTON
204-7 Mason Opera House.

$8500 FOR SALE $8500
New 9-room Residence
On a choice residence street near Figueroa. Very attractive style of architecture and all modern conveniences. Also a fine two-story barn. All surrounded by lawns and flower beds. L. T. BRADFORD, 504-505 Johnson Building, Fourth and Broadway.

DO YOU WANT CASH
for your real estate or business properties? If you will sell reasonable and they will bear inspection, no matter where located, write F. H. RANGER, St. Clair Bldg., Marietta, Ohio. Financial references, First National Bank.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.,
REAL ESTATE AND MINES. Suite 303, Currier Bldg. 'Phones—Main 1377; Home 1377.

Full Sets of Teeth, $2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns ....$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns ....$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge Work per Tooth $2.50 to $5
Pure Gold Fillings ....75c up
All Other Fillings........................50c up
Cleaning Teeth ....50c up
Removing Tartar ....50c up
Extracting, plain 25c
Extracting, painless method........................50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired........................50c
Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.
SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 North Spring.
Also open Evenings and Sunday forenoons.



Full Sets of Teeth, on Rubber
$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns........................$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns........................$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge Work per Tooth $2.50 to $5
Pure Gold Fillings ....75c up
All Other Fillings........................50c up
Cleaning Teeth........................50c up
Removing Tartar........................50c up
Extracting, plain........................25c
Extracting, painless method........................50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired........................50c
Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.
SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 North Spring.
Also Open Evenings and Sunday Forenoons.

Shoe Sale.
A. J. HAMILTON,
811 S. Broadway.

D'ye know we make Riding Breeches—Riding Coats—all kinds of riding togs? And don't you know we wouldn't be making them unless we were making them good?

EIGHT years ago a local horse lover first induced us to begin making Riding Breeches when all the other local tailors had refused to attempt it. We were the only successful Riding Tog Tailors in town then, and we are the only successful Riding Tog Tailors in town today.

BRAUER & KROHN
TAILORS TO THE PASTIDIOUS
128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S. Main

Auction.

Auction.
FINE FURNITURE
Wednesday, March 16th,
At 10 o'clock a. m.
660 W. Jefferson St.
Consisting of very fine parlor furniture and bric-a-brac, oak dining chairs, extension table, china closet, dishes, silverware, gas range, fine rugs, mahogany bedroom suite, enameled bedroom suite, portieres, hair mattresses, chiffonieres, bookcase, etc.
House For Sale Cheap.
THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

Auction
Elegant Mahogany and Oak
FURNITURE,
1492 West 28th St.
THURSDAY, March 17th, 10 a. m.
Elegant mahogany Upright Piano, expensive mahogany Library Table, Center Tables, Chairs and Rockers, Morris Chair, oak double door Book Case, Enameled and Brass Beds, fine Mattresses and Bedding, handsome mahogany Dresser and other Dressers, round oak Dining Table and leathered box oak chairs to match, Gas Range, Dishes, Glassware, Cooking Utensils, genuine Royal Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs and Art Squares, fine Lace Curtains, Draperies, Bric-a-Brac, etc. All new, in use less than one month.
RHOADES & REED.

Auction
1440 West Twenty-second.
Friday, March 18th, 10 A. M.
Weathered oak, rattan and mahogany parlor Furniture, in fancy Chairs and Rockers, Center Tables, Enameled Beds, Mattresses and Bedding, Maple and Enameled Dressers and Commodes, Toilet Sets, Birdseye Maple Chairs and Rockers, fine Japanese Screen, Box Couch, round Extension table and Box Oak Chairs to match, Mirror Desk, Dishes, "Jewel" Gas Range and Utensils, Silverware, Combination Table, Brussels Carpets, Art Squares, Rugs, Lace Curtains, etc. These Furnishings are all new and good.
Take Washington St. car to Childs St.
RHOADES & REED.

AUCTION
Wednesday March 16th. 143 W. Fifth. Consigned to us for immediate sale the entire contents of a 10 room House. Brass beds, oak bedroom suits, mattresses, oak and white enameled dressers and commodes, bedding and linen, mahogany ladies' dressing table, maple furniture, round dining table and box oak chairs to match, buffet sideboard, wethered oak hanging hall mirror and settee and other wethered oak pieces, body brussels carpets, art squares, rugs, gas ranges, etc.
RHOADES & REED

Auction.
Monday, March 14th.
At 10 a. m.
ASSIGNEE SALE
Of the B. F. Allen Stock of Furniture.
Corner Bellevue Avenue and New High Street.
Consisting of Enameled Beds, Oak Bedroom Suits, Odd Dressers, Commodes, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Dinning Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Center Tables, Parlor Furniture, Mattresses, Springs, Bedding, Comforters, Pillows, Dishes, Agateware, Tools, Art Squares, Rugs, etc.
Rhoades & Reed, Auctioneers. Office 143 W. Fifth St.

Thos. B. Clark
115 SOUTH B'WAY. Tel. Home 1002, Green 1171.

For Livery Work

Just received
Three Seated Surreys
Call and inspect at our store
HAWLEY, KING & CO.
164-168 N. Los Angeles St.

713 South Broadway
Call Around and be Sociable.
LINDSEY Furnishings

HURLED FIFTY FEET AND DIED.

LAD STRUCK BY A SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN.

Rennie Wennerholm, In Company With Several Other Children, Was Crossing the Track on South Daly Street When the Fatal Accident Occurred.

While playing upon the Southern Pacific tracks on Alhambra avenue, near the viaduct over which the tracks of the Pacific Electric Railway Company cross the railroad, Rennie Wennerholm, aged 8 years, whose home was at No. 672 South Daly street, was struck by a passenger train yesterday afternoon and almost instantly killed. The body was thrown fifty feet or more, and soon after assistance reached him he breathed his last.

With several other children the boy was crossing the track about 4:45 o'clock. They got out of the way of an east-bound passenger train, and started to cross behind it when another passenger train coming from the east hit the boy.

The front of the pilot lifted the body and hurled it from the right of way. In falling it struck a telegraph pole and fell to the ground. The train was stopped immediately, and the trainmen ran back to where the boy lay. There was a physician on the train, and he examined the injured lad, but while he was doing so death came.

The body was removed to the home of his parents and the Coroner notified. An inquest will be held today, after which the body will be taken to Pomona for burial. The boy's mother was so much overcome by the shock that she required the attention of a physician.

PONTIAC PICNICKERS.

Many Old-time Residents of Livingston County, Illinois, Meet at Eastlake Park.

The seventh annual Pontiac picnic at Eastlake yesterday was attended by a large number of persons, all former residents of Livingston county, Illinois. A happy time was had and many reminiscences of the old home were here related by the picnickers. After dinner speeches were made by H. H. Hill, George Howard and L. K. Westcott. Mrs. A. D. Coombs read letters of regret from P. Hannaman of Redlands and Rev. C. M. Chaffee of Colegrove.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. William Lunt, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John Coe, Ralph Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Vean, Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunt, Orange; Mrs. Blanche Coe Ross, Walnut, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Plowman, Streator, Ill.; Mrs. George Barrett, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. M. P. Camp, Laurel, Mont.; Carl Ferris, San Diego; Mrs. Elhaman, Morris Fairberry, Mrs. George Palmer, Compton; Mrs. Jay W. Adams, Ocean Park; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Crum, Fairbury, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Crum, Compton; A. E. Gammon, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Pontiac, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Atwood, Dennis Kavanaugh, Chicago; Charles Neubauer, Mrs. J. S. Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stolp, Will Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Luber, Miss Georgia Luber, Mrs. Ford Creelman, Dorothy and Donald Creelman, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howard, Jr., Mrs. O. F. Miller, Mrs. F. J. Blakeslee, Mrs. F. L. Ales, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. E. J. Post, Mrs. M. C. Hurnoymus, Mrs. William Post, Harry and Freeman Post, Linnaeus Westcott, George Skinner, B. F. Fitch, R. K. Westcott, Russell C. Westcott, Mrs. A. D. Coombs, Vaughan Coombs, Mrs. James Quiggle, Miss Florence Quiggle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph H. Darby, aged 24, a native of Missouri, and Nellie J. Thompson, aged 17, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Spencer D. Sutherland, aged 28, a native of New York, and Annie Rowen, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Max Schmidt, aged 31, a native of Germany, and Emma Rometsch, aged 20, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

M. S. Hutchinson, aged 22, a native of Kansas, and Frances C. Palmer, aged 21, a native of France; both residents of Los Angeles.

Nicholas Galindo, aged 24, a native of California, and Chonita Lubeta, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Irwin J. Truman, Jr., aged 43, a native of Iowa, and Sophie Hutchison, aged 37, a native of Kentucky; both residents of San Francisco.

Isaac Cassell, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania, and Mabel E. Stauffer, aged 19, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

Arthur F. Thieme, aged 28, a native of Wisconsin, and Ruda Whitcomb, aged 26, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Michael A. de Tample, aged 21, a native of Texas, and Violet Wilson, aged 21, a native of Arizona; both residents of Los Angeles.

Sterling P. Slagle, aged 41, a native of Missouri, and Ethelyn Brown, aged 36, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

Fred O. Seaward, aged 28, a native of Iowa, and Sarah J. Redwine, aged 16, a native of Arizona; both residents of Los Angeles.

Two Days at Hotel Del Monte.

First-class tickets between San Francisco and Los Angeles, either direction, including stop and two days' entertainment at famous Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, only $22. Children, $14.50. Privilege of 30 days' stop over. Bathing, boating, fishing, driving, riding, automobiling, golfing, etc. Scenery beautiful and grand. Ask Southern Pacific agents.

Special Rates to San Joaquin Valley.

Round trip tickets from Los Angeles to San Joaquin Valley points will be sold every Tuesday until further notice via Southern Pacific, at reduced rates. Bakersfield, $8; Porterville, Hanford, Visalia, $10.50; Tulare, $10; Fresno, Lillis, $11; Madera, $12; Merced, $13.80; Turlock, $14.50; Modesto, Newman, Stockton, $15. Full information at Southern Pacific office, 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Joining Forces.

Albert L. Walter Co., wholesale dealer in rugs, mattings, iron beds, etc.; and Walter Bros., will hereafter do business under the firm name of GREATER WALTER BROS., headquarters 627 S. Spring. Our soft burlaps 6 inches wider than anything else. Wall paper, paints, oil cloths, window shades.

Announcement.

E. D. Severance, civil engineer, surveyor and draughtsman, has removed his office to 409 New Chamber of Commerce Building, South Broadway, and is fully equipped for doing good work.

Salesman Wanted.

First-class salesman can secure a permanent position to wait on fine trade. Best wages to right party. Apply James Smith & Co., 137 and 139 S. Spring street, Bryson Block.

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Apply to Liberman, 416 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

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ONLY 22 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF CITY.

Mr. Henry E. Huntington and associates have decided to place this fine property on the market at exceedingly low price.

It is sub-divided into BUSINESS and RESIDENCE LOTS fronting on EIGHTY-FOOT STREETS AND AVENUES. Streets being graded and curbed. Cement sidewalks laid.

The Choice Manufacturing sites are of any size desired, with a spur track from the main line to each lot.

Five Hundred employees will soon be at work in the manufacturing plants now being constructed on the property.

A fine opportunity for good hotel men and builders. Several parties now waiting to buy or rent cottages.

INSIDE LOTS ONLY $350.00, CORNERS $400.00

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MAPS CAN BE HAD AND INFORMATION GIVEN AT OUR DOLGEVILLE OFFICE ON THE PROPERTY OR AT THE MAIN OFFICE IN THE CITY. TAKE THE ALHAMBRA OR SAN GABRIEL CAR ON MAIN STREET, TO DOLGEVILLE, AND INVESTIGATE THIS COMBINED RESIDENCE AND MANUFACTURING SUBURB.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The musical world of Los Angeles will be interested to note the matinée musicale of local composers to be given at the Ebell Club Monday afternoon. This is a somewhat novel departure and club members and their friends are looking forward with great pleasure to the result, for they are confident of a creditable showing in view of the excellent numbers on the programme. A number of composers will play the accompaniments of their own compositions, this happy thought being accomplished by the work of Mrs. William H. Jamison, curator of the music section. Monday afternoon is the annual report day for this section. Following is the programme in full:

Concert waltz in A (Frank H. Colby,) played by Mr. Colby; song, "Love-a-Sleeping" (Henry Edmund Earle,) Mrs. B. R. Baumgardt; song, "Summer Twilight" (M. F. Mason,) J. B. Poulin; song, "Love of a Day" (E. H. Clark,) Mrs. J. G. Scarborough; songs, "Liebespost and "Ich Habe Geliebt" (Waldo M. Clark,) Miss Tertilia Eisenmayer; violin, "Romance for Violin" (C. E. Pemberton,) Frederick Runkel; song, "Bon Jour, Suzanne" (Erle,) Mr. Poulin; songs, "In Memory Dear" and "Smiles and Tears" (Colby,) Mrs. Frank H. Colby; songs, "Serenade" and "Still" (Chase,) Mrs. Scarborough; 'cello, "Minuet" and "Musical Sketch" (Mason,) Mrs. E. E. Carter; song, "The Lord Shall Reign" (Frederick Stevenson,) Miss Eisenmayer; song, "It Is I" (Stevenson,) Mrs. Scarborough.

SAN DIEGO.

DISAGREEMENT IN CRIB CASE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—The trial in the justice court of P. W. Neiderman, charged by the Purity League with renting buildings for immoral purposes, resulted in a disagreement, the jury standing eight for conviction and four for acquittal. The trial occupied several days.

San Diego Commandery, Knights Templar, has asked the Supervisors for an appropriation with which to make a display of the county's products at San Francisco during the triennial conclave in September. The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to act with the Sir Knights.

The District Attorney has rendered an opinion that the Supervisors have no authority to appoint a livestock inspector, and that there is nothing in the county government act providing for the appropriation of funds for such a purpose.

THE TIMES IN SAN DIEGO.—Sold regularly by Harry Orcutt, authorized agent, at No. 1208 C street, and by J. C. Packard, No. 951 Fifth street; Loring & Co., No. 752 Fifth street; Gray's Book Exchange, No. 1626 F street; McKee, No. 1024 D street, and at the Hotel Robinson.

The following-named dealers refuse to sell The Times because they lack the courage to stand up against the small faction of local labor-unionists and their newspaper allies who have joined forces in boycotting The Times in San Diego, viz.: Snyder, No. 624 Fifth street; Avey & Jones, No. 949 Fifth street; Sam Taylor, No. 865 Fifth street, and Percival Wood, No. 1314 E street. The latter, especially, has shown double dealing, hypocrisy and cowardice by his course. Independent citizens who have a contempt for the boycotting know where to find The Times.

CORONADO BEACH.

MANAGER OF TENT CITY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 12. William E. Zander has been appointed manager of the Tent City. For several years he conducted the San Rafael Hotel, and later was assistant manager of the Castle Craig, later he was in charge of the Arcadia hotel at Santa Monica. Mr. Zander will arrive here in two weeks. The tented city will be opened early in June.

Mrs. Russell B. McCoy entertained fourteen guest at dinner last evening.

Mrs. William P. Halliday of Los Angeles, sister-in-law of Capt. Charles T. Hinde, is the guest of Capt. Hinde. Mrs Halliday is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rogers of Colorado Springs.

Important Announcement.

Miss Edythe Learned, formerly in the glove department of the Broadway Department Store, desires to announce to her numerous friends and customers that she is now with Crandall & Lane, 327-329 South Broadway, in charge of the glove department. No doubt the many friends of Miss Learned will be pleased to learn of this business advancement. It will give her much pleasure to meet them in her new place of business.

If You Want to go East C. Haydock.

Agent Illinois Central R.R., 238 South Spring.

VINCENTIANS' MISSION.

Two Weeks' Series of Meetings Opens Today at Church of St. Vincent de Paul.

This morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, corner of Grand avenue and Washington street, a mission will be opened, which will continue two weeks.

This will be conducted by four Vincentian priests from St. Louis, Revs. F. V. Nugent, C. M.; M. S. Morris, C. M.; J. J. Murray, C. M., and F. J. Moser, C. M. These priests have recently closed a two weeks' mission at the Cathedral, which was one of the most largely attended ever held in this city. The Cathedral was filled at every service, and at the closing ceremony it was packed. It is expected that similar scenes will be witnessed at St. Vincent's Church.

There will be four regular services each day during the mission; masses at 5 and 8 o'clock, with short instructions at each; stations of the cross in the afternoons at 3 o'clock, and in the evenings the rosary, a sermon and the benediction.

The services are intended for Catholics, but outsiders are always welcome. As the coming two weeks are within the time designated for making the Easter communion, those who make this mission can at the same time comply with the latter requirement of the church.

The opening sermon of the mission will be preached this forenoon by Rev. Father Nugent, C. M., and Father Murray will preach this evening on "The Importance of Salvation."

It is planned to have the first week's meetings for women and the second week for men, so that all may be accommodated without overcrowding the church, although this is simply a matter of convenience, and men will not be excluded from the meetings of the present week if there is found room for them.

We Have Hit the Bull's Eye.

Our great coupon premium sale is a success. Ever know a Bartlett sale that wasn't? You select the piano, we deliver it free. Clip a coupon. Good for $25. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

Music for the Hotel Lexington.

Messrs. Amase have just purchased a fine Frank B. Long piano for use in the elegant Hotel Lexington, just completed, at 442 S. Main. This piano has gained a high standing for its unequalled tone.

Bartlett at it Again.

Renewal of our great coupon premium sale. Ten each of our ten great leaders at from 10 to 40 per cent. discount. Clip a coupon from paper today, good for first $25 payment on any piano for next few days. Bartlett Music Co., 233-235 South Broadway.

Full Sets of Teeth on red rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge Work (or teeth without plate) per tooth	$2.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Removing Tartar	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, with our local painless method	50c
(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

Dr. Schiffman's hours at the chair are now 9 to 5, and he can be consulted Personally any time during that time.

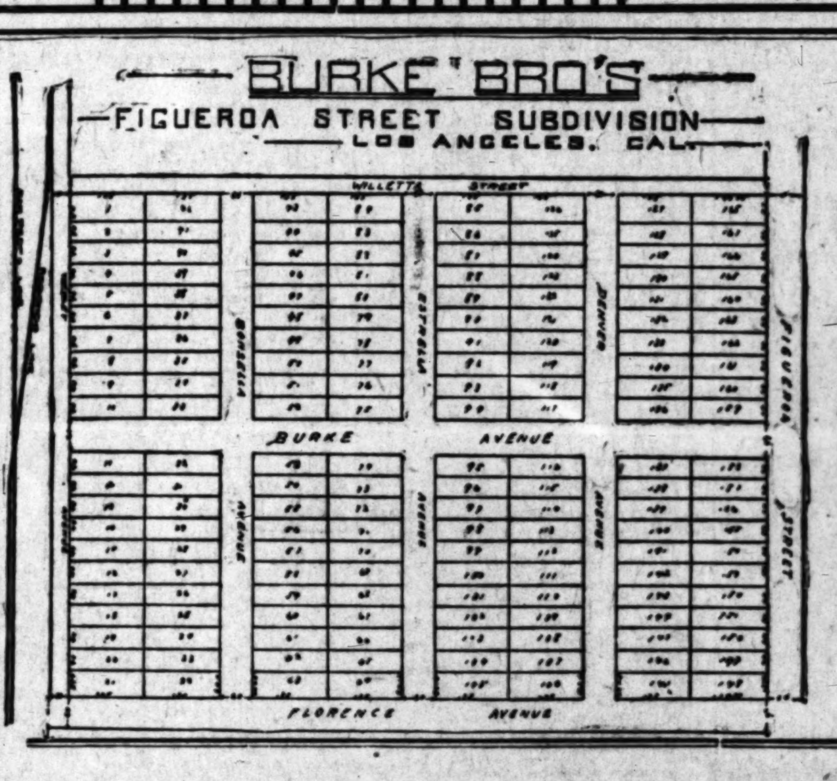
Full Set

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 North Spring.
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

Notice of Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A special meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles will take place on Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1904, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon of that day, at its office and principal place of business, to wit, No. 202-204 South Spring street, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, for the object and purpose of then and there considering and voting upon a proposition of increasing the capital stock of the bank from $400,000, divided into 4000 shares of $100 each, to $500,000, divided into 5000 shares of $100 each; also to amend the articles of association in reference to the number of the board of directors. By order of the board of directors.

W. T. S. HAMMOND,
Cashier.



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Five lots, one acre, $550—one-fourth down, bal monthly payments.

We purchased this land when property was cheap. A chance in a life time to get a lot th value before you have paid for it; or if you w for a chicken ranch see us.

See us at once, the sale now on. Two car li Main street line building. Come and see us if how to make a purchase that will make you a n

First comer will get the choice of lots. Only at this price.

Take Gardena Electric Cars today at Second get off at Burke's Subdivision or call at 458 South

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OWNERS.

SPRING OPENING

MUSIC BY DENUBILA BROS. ORCHESTRA

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS

We Invite Every Lady in Los Angeles

To be present at our Formal Spring Opening, tomorrow, Monday, March 14th, when we will take pleasure in showing you the latest fads and fancies in women's stylish headgear. Our showing will depict the most popular New York and Paris models for this season. Come and bring your friends with you.

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133½-135 South Spring St.

LARGEST MILLINERY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Dr. Schiff

Hours at the are now 9 to he can be c ed personally time during hours.

No Need Paying

Full sets of teeth on red ber
Gold Crowns
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cure quickly and forever Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, etc. For sale at all Sun stores

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McDOUGALL'S STORIES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI.–16 Pages.
MUSIC AND DRAMA.

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Seven Carloads ....OF.... PIANOS in Transit

The enormous business of the Geo. J. Birkel Co. necessitates having several cars of pianos on the road almost constantly—but SEVEN CARLOADS, think of it?

One Car of Steinway Pianos
One Car of Kranich & Bach
One Car of Estey Pianos
One Car of Haddorff Pianos
Two Cars Brinkerhoff Pianos
One Car of Heller Pianos

The car of Kranich & Bach, which will arrive this week, contains several of the new Small Grands—(smaller than the Baby Grand)—but possessing wonderful tonal power; shown here for the first time.

Next Cecilian Recital.....

Thursday, March 17th, 1904, at 3 o'clock

Owing to rain, many were prevented from attending the recital last Thursday; therefore the same program will be presented this week. You are cordially invited to attend. Following is the program:

Barcarolle, Op. 27, No. 1	Moszkowski
The Swan	Saint-Saens
Mazurka Caprice	Krouse
Romance, Op. 44, No. 1	Rubinstein
Etudes, Op. 25, No. 6	Chopin
I Would That My Love	Mendelssohn
Chaperone Selections	Witmark

The soloists of the occasion will be Mr. A. Lowinsky, Violin; Mr. C. G. Stewart, 'Cello; Mr. B. J. Perkinson, Cecilian.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
STEINWAY AND CECILIAN DEALERS
345-347 South Spring Street

Rugs, 95c.

Beautiful Styles Worth $1.50

xtra Special for Monday

ur Monday special this week will consist of 1000 beautiful ig heavy rugs to be sold at 95c each.

They measure 30 by 60 inches with fringed ends, and eversible, so that it's almost like buying two rugs for half hat you would ordinarily pay for one rug.

They come in rich effects in red, blue, green, and all he other leading colors. Suitable for parlor, library, hall, r bedroom. These rugs go on sale sharp Monday morning. No telephone orders, C. O. D. orders filled.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Brents
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Tremendous Cut in Furniture . . .

We have secured a large portion of the SLONE FURNITURE CO.'S pine furniture, and will sell it this week only, at less than manufacturer's list prices. Judge these prices for yourself.

DRESSERS—Full size; oak finish; three drawers. Easily worth $8.50; at each $6.50
CHIFFONIERS—Five drawers, two at the top; oak finish; made to sell at $8.00; special price $5.00
WARDROBES—Three feet wide, two drawers; oak finish. Hooks and shelves (inside), worth $10.00. Special this week, at each $6.15
COMMODES—Three drawers; top rail; brass trimmings $2.75
KITCHEN TABLES—Combination table, two drawers, two galvanized iron bins; strong and durable, regular $6.00; this week each $3.15
DROP LEAF TABLES—for kitchen or dining room $1.65

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Pacific Music Co.
437-39 S. Broadway.

San Francisco—More Graft—Malicious Thuggery.

"WORKING" DUPES.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Local Union No. 19, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, is having a hard time trying to show its independence of Pin Head McCarthy. McCarthy, in his efforts at supreme control, does not hesitate to step into unions where he has no right, and take charge of elections for the purpose of putting his henchmen into office.

Last December McCarthy wanted to take possession of the affairs of Local No. 19 of the brotherhood, but a large majority of the members objected bitterly, and declared that they were able to run their own affairs. There was a lively row and McCarthy, as usual, took charge of things as head of the State Building Trades' Council. He, through his lieutenant, Carrick, general secretary-treasurer, announced that the malcontents in Local 19 were renegades. The opponents to McCarthy's domination are largely in the majority, and were not satisfied with the way things were going, and put up a bitter fight.

McCarthy, however, is supreme, and when it came to a show-down, the opponents to his rule found themselves classed outside of the union, and all union men were notified to withdraw from all work on which any of these men were employed. There was the usual application of union vituperation to the independent members.

Local No. 19 is now sending out circulars to various unions telling of the inside fight made by McCarthy. There are some warm passages in the circular, one of which reads:

"But the truth of the matter is this: An effort is being made to turn us over, bag and baggage, as so many chattels, to one P. H. McCarthy and his coterie of sycophants. McCarthy is not a member of our local, and we will never consent to allow him to use the roster of our union to do his dirty political work. That is our offense, and the only one we have committed."

The membership of the union which McCarthy is trying to bring under his thumb amounts to 1200. Of these, 900 are opposed to his domination, the other 300 are under his control. But as McCarthy dominates the State Council, and also the International Council, the independent members will probably have to flock by themselves and become "scabs," notwithstanding the fact that they want to be good union men.

WOULD BE SUPREME.

McCarthy rules with a rod of iron in all things connected with the building trades. It is to his personal interest to have every union completely under his domination, so that when he says "strike," it will be strike with no questions asked. McCarthy is engineering a great scheme, and means to have such a combination of contractors and unions as will place San Francisco, and possibly the entire Pacific Coast, at the mercy of bloodsuckers, who will control all labor.

When the 900 members of the painters revolted against his arrogant assumption of power in their local union, McCarthy knew that if he desired to maintain his prestige he must make an example of the rebellious members. He invoked the authority of the State Council and of the International Brotherhood, with the result that now 900 painters, paperhangers and decorators, who have always been strong adherents to union principles, will have either to knuckle under to McCarthy or be classed as scabs and refused work in San Francisco.

The independent 900 know it is but a question of time until McCarthy will do with other unions as he has done with the painters. He did the same with the cornice makers, and with the metal roofers. The circular of the painters points out the danger to the other unions, in the following paragraphs:

"And, furthermore, brothers, the foregoing is something that should interest you, as you may be the next to be up against a similar proposition.

"We do not propose to let the tail wag the dog, and we shall resist to the very last any effort that is made to coerce us into a condition of serfdom to P. H. McCarthy."

But McCarthy has the whip hand on these 900 union men and they will have to become his serfs or they will be driven out of the city by the other union men who follow blindly the lead of the Great Grafter.

PLAYS DUPES TO FINISH.

McCarthy knows when to prepare for storms, and how to play the dupes in the unions to a finish. He sees that a storm is brewing for such as he, and he is flagging for help in a quarter where he has always heretofore shown the greatest bitterness of opposition.

The Citizens' Alliance is causing alarm to McCarthy and those of his ilk. The first overture came last week when the carpenters put up a job on the Owl Drug Company, and dismantled the store in hopes that damage would come of it. The Building Trades' Council has taken no part in the fight against the Owl. But McCarthy sees that all unions in the city must stand together in the fight for control, or the people will be too strong for them. The first move was a clever one, and already the leaders of the Labor Council are kow-towing to McCarthy, and thanking him for his timely aid in the fight against the Owl.

The whole thing was a put-up job for the purpose of deceiving those ignorant members of the unions who were whipped into line against McCarthy last year when the building trades' leader wanted to form a central labor body. The Labor Council has now reached the conclusion that the time has come when all union men must stand together. It was necessary to make the dupes believe that McCarthy had surrendered so the Owl was made the scapegoat for the grand-stand play.

McCarthy ordered his carpenters to play the trick on the Owl and then the Executive Committee of the Labor Council adopted a resolution of thanks to McCarthy for "his timely aid and comfort to the cause of the Drug Clerks and the Typographical Union." The next move will be a referendum vote on the formation of a Central Labor body which will rule all unions in the city. It will be adopted by an enormous vote, and McCarthy and Benham will cover themselves with glory, while the dupes will think that their leaders are the greatest men on earth.

BUTCHERS AT WAR.

"The proprietors simply intend to run their own business."

This is the succinct statement of conditions in Oakland among butchers. A strike and lock-out is on in the city across the bay, and the owners of shops intend to make it a winning one. Matters have been going from bad to worse in the demands of the journeymen butchers in Oakland until about all the proprietors had left was the right to pay rent on the buildings in which they carried on their business.

Then came the turning of the worm. The demands of the walking delegates reached a point where endurance ceased to be a virtue, and the proprietors struck. The delegates from the Butchers' Union presented a new agreement for the bosses to sign, and the demands were such that the proprietors saw at once that they might as well go out of business as try to do business under the rules laid down.

Kohler Brothers were the first to decline to sign the new schedule, and a strike was ordered. Pickets were placed in front of the shop and all went well. Then came a thunder clap for the union. Notice was served on it by the proprietors that unless the pickets were taken from Kohler Brothers' shop a general lock-out would be inaugurated. The pickets were not removed and the union men all over the city were told to go.

A few small shops did not go into the lock-out scheme, but they were soon convinced that there was a power back of the lock-out which was strong enough to make it effective. The supplying butchers notified the shops that they could not get meat so long as they continued to hire union butchers.

If the butchers can make the combination it is probable that all unions affiliated with the butchers in the Labor Council and in the Provisions Trade Council will unite with the butchers, and extend the strike to all branches. Cooks and waiters will refuse to handle non-union meats, and the restaurants and hotels will thus be involved. Teamsters will refuse to handle supplies for places using meat of the boycotted shops, and in this way it is hoped by the union to make the fight such a general one that the butchers will be forced to give in. But the powers behind the butchers say that they can exert as great an influence as the unions, and will win the fight.

A PECULIAR REQUEST.

During the recent mix-up at the Owl Drug Store, when the carpenters laid the place open to the inroads of thieves by tearing out the store front and then walking off, the insincerity of the unions was shown in a peculiar manner but so naturally that the unions were indignant when a man refused to become a loafer just to please a walking delegate.

Among the men employed by the contractor at the Owl was a young colored man. This fellow was working on the electrical fixtures and soon showed himself an expert. He was watched by several union pickets, until they discovered that he was a first-class workman, and was doing about twice the amount of work that a regular union man would do on the same job.

As the young man left the building for the evening, after finishing his day's work, he was stopped by a delegation of union electricians, who asked him if he was not ashamed of himself to take a job from another man and work in a boycotted store. The young negro asked the men if his application would be received and acted on favorably by the union.

"Well, you know, it is against the rules of the union to have colored members," was the reply.

"Then what do you want me to do? Must I be a loafer? You want me to quit work as a non-union man and yet you won't let me belong to your union. I reckon you've got another guess a-comin.' I am going to work at my trade, and if you don't want me to work as a non-union man then you had better change your rules and let a colored man belong to your union."

There was no answer to this logic, except the usual answere of a defeated union man—the logic of force—but the young colored man looked as if he was ready for that sort of an argument, too, so he was permitted to go about his business without further molestation, and he finished the job.

SUPPLIES NON-UNION MEN.

The work left undone on the Owl by the union carpenters has developed the fact that there is no dearth of non-union artisans in all branches in San Francisco. If there is a strike in any line it is only necessary to ask the Citizens' Alliance for workmen and they are forthcoming in any number. The men employed to do the work at the Owl after the carpenters walked out, were all capable, and, in fact, much better than those who quit. This was evidenced by the manner in which they completed the job, and by the further fact that a walking delegate for the Carpenters' Union offered the foreman of the job $500 if he would induce his men to quit.

Part of the improvement of the Owl consisted of a large plate glass front, and when the glass was purchased the proprietors of the Owl desired to known if there would be any trouble about putting in the glass. They were told by the firm supplying the glass that the glass would be put in at once without delay, as their men were reliable. Just how reliable they were was shown by the fact that after they had the glass placed in a position where it would be most liable to damage, they struck and walked off. Non-union glaziers were immediately secured, however, and the glass was put in place safely.

Then it became necessary to have a new iron frame work along the skylight over the basement, and the iron foundry was given the order for the placing of the frame. The iron was hauled to the store and dumped down on the sidewalk where it interfered with everybody passing, and then no iron workers came to finish the job. This petty annoyance was of short duration, for the non-union iron workers soon made their appearance and the work was done to the satisfaction of everybody concerned except the union men.

A non-union man who wants to work can do so in San Francisco at any trade he desires, and he need fear no molestation on the part of the unions or their sluggers. The day of freedom for workmen is dawning, and it is hailed with delight by hundreds who have no desire to pay tribute to the loafers who head their organizations. These men know they can always make a better living when using their individuality, and that they are injured by being bound down to the limitations of the scrubs of their trades. They are leaving the unions by the dozens, and enrolling their names with the Alliance, for in it they see the future salvation of the city, and of their trades.

MALICIOUS UNION THUGGERY

One of the worst pieces of union thuggery that has cursed San Francisco for many months occurred last week when a motorman on the United Railroads assaulted and broke the jaw of Professor Hutchinson of the State University. The assault was entirely unprovoked, and was the result of an effort on the part of Professor Hutchinson to stop the motorman from reckless driving of the trolley car down the steep grade of Filmore street.

The motorman was in bad humor and was driving his car in a careless and dangerous manner. He was reminded of it by Hutchinson, who was sitting on the front end of the car. The motorman gave an insulting reply, and then Hutchinson attempted to see his number in order that he might bring the matter to the attention of the company.

This was the last straw for the union motorman, and he left his controller to the mercy of fate while he swung a vicious right and left into the face of Hutchinson, knocking him to the floor, and breaking his jaw on both sides. Then with a muttered threat as to what his union would do to protect him the motorman returned to his wild work.

But Hutchinson is something of an athlete himself, and quickly recovered from the shock. He rushed to the front of the car and grappled the motorman and had him on the floor administering proper chastisement in good fashion. He was finally pulled off, and taken to the railroad hospital.

MORE GRAFT.

The builders of the Fairmont Hotel are experiencing something of the beauties of unionism. The mammoth hotel is erected on one of the most picturesque sites of the city, at the summit of the famous Nob Hill. This property has been surrounded for the past twenty-five years with an immense granite wall. In the building of the hotel it was calculated that the granite in this retaining wall could be used in the foundation of the hotel. But the pestiferous walking delegate of the Stone Cutter's Union had to make an investigation before the old stone could be utilized by the builders. It developed that Senator Fair, who owned the property, got the granite blocks from Folsom Prison, twenty-five years ago, and had them put in the retaining wall.

That settled the matter, so far as the union was concerned. The dictum went forth that the granite in the retaining wall must be thrown away, and not used in any building, or for any purpose in San Francisco. It was convict work, and the union would not permit convict-cut stone to go into any building on which they were working. It made no difference that the stone was good, that it was well cut, or that it had changed ownership since it first came from the State's quarries worked by convicts. Thousands of dollars worth of stone must be thrown away because the Stone Cutter's Union sees an opportunity to increase its opportunity for work. The fiat of the walking delegate will make serious delay in the completion of the new hotel.

CARMEN BREEDING TROUBLE.

Never before in the history of the city has there been so much complaint about the conduct of the conductors and motorneers and gripmen of the street cars of San Francisco. What the members of the Carmen's Union are trying to do is a question that no one seems able to answer. The fact remains that complaints by the hundreds are going into the offices of the company regarding the insolence and impudence of the employés of the road. These complaints come especially from people living along the Sutter-street line. The conductors on nearly all the cars are noted for their insolence and carelessness, and on every trip samples of the insulting treatment of passengers are given. On one trip last Wednesday the conductor had trouble with seven passengers, regarding stops, and in every instance the insolence of the employé of the road was so marked as to call for the taking of his number by the aggrieved patron.

The peculiarity of these complaints is that when the conductor is told that complaint is to be made against him his reply is that it will not hurt him as the company is afraid of the union. The Sutter line is the route which gave to the world Cornelius and Knox, who have done more to inculcate Socialistic ideas into the members of the Street Carmen's Union than any other, and it is natural that their fellows on the Sutter line should carry out their policy by treating ladies and gentlemen with contempt. Whether the company is afraid of the union or no, the fact remains that complaints do not improve the service on the road.

LABOR NOTES.

The milk-wagon drivers struck at the command of Alex. Dijeau, because a certain milkman failed to find Dijeau and arrange matters with him. It took the Team Driver's Union but half an hour to make the men go back to work when they found that the milkman was ready to make a stiff fight.

Marine Engineers threaten to tie up all the steam schooners on the Coast unless the owners come to terms with them. Trouble has been brewing for several days, and a crisis had been reached.

The Southern Pacific Company replaced a number of section men with Japanese. When the Japs learned that they were expected to work in that part of the city known as "south of the slot" they declined with thanks. They said they were afraid of the sympathizers of the union.

How Unionism Increases the Cost of Life's Necessities.

The following is taken from one of a series of extremely interesting articles printed in Harper's Weekly, upon the labor question. This article deals with the tremendous power of labor as it affects the home, the actual cost of living—rent, the price of food, clothes, transportation, every-day necessities. John Keith, the writer, emphasizes most vitally the personal phase of a situation which seriously threatens not only commercial growth, but individual liberty. The cartoon accompanying is reproduced from Harper's Weekly. Mr. Keith's able article follows, in part:

In the last five years the cost of living throughout the country has increased 17 per cent., without a correspondingly high increase in salaries and wages. In 1902 the price of food was 16 per cent. higher than in 1896 (its lowest year,) and nearly 11 per cent. higher than the average for the decade 1890-1899. In Chicago, a city peculiarly dominated by unscrupulous labor leaders, the increase in the local cost of living is 16.8 per cent. over 1898.

It has come to this—that even when we eat, it is by the grace of the walking delegate. The milk that comes to us in the morning is brought by a union milk wagon driver, who took it from a union trainman, who brought it from the country in a union-made can and a union-made car. In most cases, the bread we eat in the morning is delivered by a union man, who had it from a union shop, where a union baker made it from union-made flour. The meat we order comes by the same channel; and that channel may be stopped at any moment, on any pretext, by almost any union, through a direct or a sympathetic strike. Let us see what this means. The dairy industry is second to corn in the value of annual product, and is valued at nearly $600,000,000. In the month of October, 1903, 893,875 cans of milk, with forty quarts to the can, were consumed and nearly 40,000 cans of cream, a total of over 80,000,000 gallons of both. The city of Chicago alone consumed 169,465 gallons of milk. New York City in the same month consumed a much greater quantity. The distribution of this white ocean tide requires an army of men. The unions rule this army. The comfort of the consumers of any of our big cities lies, therefore, at the mercy of a few leaders of organized labor.

ENORMOUS DAMAGES.

The effect is even more far-reaching. Not long ago, in Chicago, the Milk Wagon Drivers' Association resolved to make only one delivery of milk a day. The Board of Health put up a pathetic appeal, but even the Board of Health had no weight nor power in such a case. It was in the heat of June that this step was taken, and in most cases the milk could not be kept sweet from delivery to delivery. The result was that in one week the death-rate of children increased nearly 40 per cent., and the deaths from convulsions or intestinal diseases rose to 90 per cent.

Anything that interferes with the quick, regular, and cheap marketing of milk, poultry, or eggs—or, indeed, any of the farm products, vegetables, grain and live-stock—must work infinite harm to the total income and prosperity of the country. The unions control the channels, and at any moment may inflict enormous damage on the farmer and enormous discomfort on the consumer.

For example, into Chicago in one year the surrounding region shipped 100,000 tons of butter, 60,000 tons of eggs, 10,000 tons of cheese, and 30,000 tons of dressed poultry. A strike among the union freight-handlers some months ago dammed up this stream of food. The teamsters struck in sympathy, and even the owners of the produce were forbidden to remove it. Tons of it rotted in the cars. One merchant, Samuel Gates, unable to hire a driver, drove his own wagon to the freight yard to get a consignment of eggs that was spoiling there. He was killed by a union teamster.

It is not, however, the transportation unions alone that affect the income from farm products. All the trades-unions engaged in manufacturing farm implements or any of the necessities of life burden the farmer and, in the long run, the people who buy what the farmer sells.

FARM LABORERS' UNION.

Recently, in addition to the indirect burden of the trades and transportation unions, the farmer, and again through him the consumer, has been confronted with a direct union among farm laborers. Under the persuasiveness of the walking delegate, the Harvest Hands' Union has sprung into the field. It was organized by John Deam, who began it in the wheat and mining section of Indiana. The disorganized population of farm laborers had interfered with the powers of the miners' unions, and it was partly a defensive idea that led to their organization.

And now the live-stock which the farmer raises is under the most minute guardianship of the unions. In spite of all that vegetarians can say or show, we are a nation of meat-eaters—by permission of the unions. All that is said of the transportation unions applies to the meat industry. If the trainmen object we cannot obtain our flesh foods at all. If they compel an increase of wages, the freight rates go up, and the railroad taxes the meat dealers, who in turn tax the public. The beef trust gave us not long ago an appalling proof of the power of a combination of capitalists. There have been many proofs of the power of laboring men, who, when they form a union, shut out competition, and raise prices.

Now that the labor-union has invaded the agricultural domain, the chain is complete. A head of live-stock raised under union conditions is placed on a unionized train, delivered to a union-built slaughter-house, where a union-made ax is wielded by a union executioner. The carcass is divided up and treated by various processes, all of them unionized. Some of it goes into boxes or re-Some of it is given to union canners, who put it in union-made cans; some of it goes into boxes or refrigerator cars, or is otherwise handled by union packers, loaded by union freight dealers, on union-made cars, conducted by a union-made locomotive run by a Brotherhood engineer and a Brotherhood fireman, who transport it to a destination, where more union freight handlers put it in charge of union truckmen, who deliver it to a butcher who is employing union beef-cutters. They sell as much of it as you can afford to buy; it is weighed in union scales, wrapped in union paper, and taken to your home by a union driver.

BODILY INJURY THREATENED.

In Williamsburg, New York, patrons of a certain butcher shop were threatened with bodily injury for trying to buy a steak there. This firm had been paying even better wages than the union requires, and they did not discriminate against the union, though it chanced that of their twenty employés only one belonged to the Journeyman Butchers' Union. A walking delegate offered the other nineteen a bonus of $3 each if they would join the union. They said: "Why should we join the union and pay dues and strike assessments in order to get less money than we now receive? Some of us get $20. Why should we insist on taking only $13?"

The delegate insisted, and called out his one man, who later went back. He and the others were followed and threatened with injury and even with death. Customers were

Circulars with a skull and crossbones were plastered outside the shop. Finally the shop itself was invaded and the men attacked. The police were called out to prevent a riot.

This is pure logic on the part of the labor leaders, but it is the reductio ad absurdum of unionism that men should be beaten, a shop boycotted, and the general public waylaid in order to reduce wages for the sake of discipline and monopoly. How long will our voters tolerate it?

The city of Rochester, N. Y., has been undergoing a meat war since October. The hours and wages were satisfactory, and the unions were fully recognized. The Rochester Packing and Cold Storage Company had a written agreement with the unions. When the time came for its renewal, the unions refused, and made heavier demands. The company showed that it had actually paid better than union wages; but when it declined still further concessions, it was not only struck but boycotted.

THE PACKERS' STRIKE.

In October the packers in Jersey City struck, not for shorter hours or larger wages, but to force the "closed shop." In November there were various local strikes in the Chicago packing-houses. They had been brewing for a month, and a national sympathetic strike was planned.

The loss in wages and produce would have been enormous, but the general public is still more concerned in its own food and in the related industries affected. An authority in close personal touch with this situation has thus described what would have happened had the strike been called, as it might well have been, and, indeed, as it may yet at any moment:

"In the five centers—Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis—alone the slaughter of 125,000 cattle and 200,000 hogs would be stopped. In six weeks this would mean 750,000 cattle and 1,200,000 hogs, or the

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

At the Theaters
Steckel Photo
Mushet Photo

Ellen Beach Yaw, at the Mason Operahouse

Carlin and Otto, Orpheum

Claud Radcliffe, Grand

Robert Morris, Neill-Morosco Co., Burbank

Dr. McIvor Tyndall, Blanchard Hall

Melville Calish, in Twirly Whirly, Casino

Fred G. Herne, Sag Harbor, Mason

AT THE THEATERS.

Mason Operahouse.

"SAG HARBOR" will be presented at the Mason for three nights, commencing tomorrow evening, and also at a Wednesday matinee.

"Sag Harbor" was intended as a companion picture to "Shore Acres." Both dramas deal with the humble coast folk, and nearly every scene is founded on actual fact. In "Sag Harbor" the homely characters Mr. Herne has introduced are vivid studies in human nature, and he makes them work out a probable story in a logical manner.

The legend in its unfolding tells of a woman who apparently loves and is loved by two brothers, one of whom she marries. Captain Dan Marble, a fisherman, finally straightens the tangle out by contributing heart-to-heart talks to the brothers after the old-fashioned Herne manner.

The first act shows a long stretch of great Peconic bay, and the play opens with a pretty scene between Capt. Dan and his sweetheart, Elizabeth Ann. Then Ben Turner enters and learns that Martha Reese is in love with him, and he soon secures from her a promise to marry. As Martha goes off the stage she drops something, and Ben finds it a miniature of his younger brother, Frank, a seaman in the U. S. Navy.

With the latter's return the scene workshop, where she admits her love for Frank, refuses to marry him, and explains to Ben her possession of the portrait, thus preventing a clash between the two brothers. It comes, however, two years later.

Frank has just returned from a trip. Ben catches his wife listening to the protestations of love from his Frank, and then follows an explosion. Capt. Dan steps in, and on Easter morning, to the music of church bells and their message of peace, the erratic young woman discovers that she really does love her husband. Frank makes a surprising recovery under the blandishments of Jane Caldwell, a music teacher, and the curtain falls upon all 'round happiness.

The strength of "Sag Harbor" is said to lie in its strong character creations.

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Burbank.

The farewell week of the Neill-Morosco company at the Burbank commences this evening, with an elaborate production promised. The offering is "Madame Sans Gene." This will be the first time it has been given to local theater-goers for four years. This was the piece with which Oliver Morosco opened the Burbank theater, and the clever work of T. Daniel Frawley, Mary Van Buren, and others in the roles is doubtless remembered.

The heaviest advance sale recorded is down to its credit at the Burbank box office.

As a story it is intensely interesting, and is full of dramatic climaxes. As a play, it gains force rather than and incidents depicted in the book.

The season about to close has been eminently successful, and the Neill-Morosco company will doubtless be heartily welcomed when it returns later in the season.

The farewell matinee will be given Saturday.

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Casino.

"Twirly-Whirly" is the new bill announced by Manager Waldeck for tomorrow evening. It is said to be one of the best of the Weber & Fields' musical burlesques, and like all of the Weber-Fieldian shows it is a satire. This offering satirizes that portion of New York society which makes a business of giving monkey dinners and amateur theatricals with the excuse that they are to "elevate the stage." The management will make it their best mounted and costumed piece, they aver.

Rice and Cady of course appear again as the eccentric Germans who have plenty of money to spend and who want to enter "good society." Bobby North has a new characterization, a sort of travesty Mary McLane.

Edith Mason and Tom Persse will offer some new song hits, and a take-off on amateurs and the presentation of new plays at Frohman's New York theater.

Flossie Hope will have a dashing part which will offer her full scope for her dancing abilities. Daisy Vernon and Maud Still will be seen in a new specialty, and W. A. Inman, Agnes Williams and the rest have

Master Melville Calish, boy soprano well-known in Los Angeles, is a new acquisition to the "Twirly-Whirly" forces, and will be heard at the Casino for the first time tomorrow evening.

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Grand Operahouse.

"Maloney's Wedding Day," a musical farce comedy, will be the attraction at the Grand for the week beginning this afternoon.

This is the second edition of the show, and it is alleged to have been done over and brought thoroughly up-to-date. The latest song hits have been introduced and new scenery and costumes were procured just before the start of the western tour.

It is a sort of "two-shows-in-one" proposition, for aside from being a breezy farce-comedy it is also a vaudeville offering. These special features are appropriately interpolated throughout the action of the play.

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Orpheum.

Headed by Nirvana and her trained horse "Loki," in a series of colossal colored life-pictures, the programme at the Orpheum this week should be strong.

Besides these tableaux will appear Carlin and Otto, in a sort of Weber & Fields medley; Anderson and Briggs, colored comedians; and Filson and Errol in a new sketch entitled "A Daughter of Bacchus."

Girard and Gardner will give a sketch known as "The Soubrette and the Cop." George W. Day will endeavor to furnish new songs and sto- their bar comedy act, and motion pictures will be shown.

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Broadway.

The management announces for this week an entirely new programme, with the promise that it will be fully up to the Broadway standard. Several novel features never before given there will be presented, the lateness of arrangements preventing further definite announcement.

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McIvor-Tyndall.

The Sunday afternoon lectures on mental and psychical science given by Dr. McIvor-Tyndall at Blanchard Hall have become a regular feature of the season.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall appeals to the serious-minded and conservative element. Many persons are doubtless attracted by his convincing demonstrations of psychic power, but these phenomena are of much value to the scientific investigator, aside from the entertaining feature.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall unites knowledge of abstruse subjects and pleasure in his lectures and demonstrations.

This afternoon his discourse is entitled "How to Control the Fates," dealing with the much-disputed point of predestination as opposed to personal effort.

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Fay Engagement.

Many people who were entertained or mystified last week by Anna Eva Fay's performances at the Mason may see her again. It has been arranged for her to give a series of performances of "Somnolency" at Hazard's Pavilion for four nights and two matinées, beginning Monday evening. Miss Fay's matinée exclusively for ladies will be repeated twice, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Tomorrow evening one lady will be admitted free on every ticket. Reasonable rates for seats will prevail.

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Fiske's View.

Harrison Grey Fiske, editor of the Dramatic Mirror, leading journal of American theatrical enterprise devotes the following editorial space to an organization whose general manager and chief instigator—Oliver Morosco—is a resident of this city:

"Full details of the organization of the Pacific Coast Independent Theater Managers' Association, noted in the Mirror recently, are given in this journal this week.

"The action of these managers, who are the most prominent on the Coast, and who control the better theaters there, is something for managers in the East and elsewhere to read about and think about.

"Thought upon the subject by managers who permit the theatrical trust to run their theaters as the trust pleases, and who, in fact, have been reduced by the methods of the trust to the level of trust employés, with no power to deal with the policies of their own houses in any way, should beget some result.

"'The Syndicate method of booking,' says J. P. Howe of Seattle, a promoter of and an officer in the Coast Association of Independent Managers, 'has been tried and, as it was conducted, has been found wanting, and we intend to return to the method of every man managing his own business.'

"Do the managers outside of the Coast territory—in the East, the Middle West and the South—that turned over their properties to the trust, and have by that means been reduced to mere figureheads, pretend to say that the methods of the trust have been, and still are, satisfying to them?

"If the methods of the trust have 'been found wanting' on the Pacific Coast, they must have been found wanting elsewhere. And if the managers on the Coast—men of substance and experience, with large theater properties—have come to realize that 'the system of fees and the like,' established by the trust for the sole benefit of that close corporation, has been found to be offensive and objectionable, can it be possible that the scores of managers elsewhere, who have been and are under the same system and under the thumb of the trust, find their positions and their experiences happy?

"The managers of the Coast territory, irritated by the irksome and domineering methods of the trust, its exaction of 'fees and the like,' and its rule or ruin policy, and realizing that many of the more desirable stars and attractions that are conducting their business successfully in spite of the trust and in absolute independence could not be seen in their theaters and by their publics under trust rule, have joined to shake off the yoke of the trust and again became directors of their own theaters.

"These independent managers will enjoy that consciousness—so long foreign to most of the managers of first-class theaters in this country—that they themselves can pick and choose attractions, and themselves enjoy the profits of their enterprise in business freedom, without being compelled to pay 'fees and the like' to outsiders who have no business to interfere with them.

"It is safe to say that there are many managers in other parts of the country who chafe under their vassalage to the trust, but who are afraid to voice their miseries and dare not break their chains. The rapid growth of independent attractions, however, managed by men who are determined to maintain business freedom in any circumstances, and who have thus far shown that they can defy the trust, will work such a change in the complexion of matters that in self-preservation managers must throw off the trust burden that they are carrying and from which they realize no benefit whatever while the men whose victims they are reap most of the profits.

"The action of the managers of the Pacific Coast is an object lesson."

QUIPS AND CUES.

Florence Roberts is contemplating a long rest, owning to severe nervous strain, and it is probable that she will not play at all during the coming summer.

Edmond Rostand is putting the finishing touches to his play for Coquelin, and declines to be drawn to Paris and the Academy from it.

Manager Fred Niblo announces a new star for '04-'05. He plans to place Josephine Cohan before the pub- opportunity to display her versatile talents.

Augustus Thomas, who is in Europe and likely to stay there for some months, is working on a new comedy for Lawrence D'Orsay. Kirke La Shelle gave him the commission when the author was here lately to supervise the rehearsals of "The Other Girl."

Miss Maxine Elliott's season in "Her Own Way" will close in May, and she will then go to England. Part of her vacation will be spent motoring in Holland. Next season she will make a trip to the Pacific Coast.

The Orpheum circuit announces that booking for the season of 1904-05 is now under way. The circuit controls theaters in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Omaha, St. Joseph, Denver, Kansas City and Minneapolis, all of which are conducted on the plane that has always characterized the Orpheum management.

It is reported that J. P. Howe will build a new house in Portland, which will play the independent attractions. S. Morton Cohn intends to build a new house in Portland that will be fully equipped to combat with the elements. A roof garden will top the structure, and when the weather does not permit of an open air performance an enclosed theater in the same building will house the patrons.

Before arriving in Chicago, where Blanche Walsh is now playing to the capacity of McVicker's Theater on her return engagement with "Resurrection," the entire production had to be fire-proofed. In order that its efficacy could not be challenged, Wagenhals & Kemper selected the solution that had passed the rigid tests, required by the Chicago City Chemist and the chief of the fire department. Both sides of the canvas were treated, which means that over forty thousand square feet had to be covered, involving an expenditure for materials and labor of nearly $600.

This is the cast of "The Two Orphans" revival to be made at some New York theater March 28: The Chevalier, Kyrle Bellew; Pierre, James O'Neill; Jacques, Charles Warner; De Linnier, J. H. Gilmour; Marquis de Prille, Jameson Lee Finney; Louise, Grace George; Henriette, Margaret Illington; Sister Genevieve, Clara Morris; Countess, Anne Irish; Frochard, Elita Proctor Otis; Marianne, Clara Blandick. In the original cast at the Union Square Theater December 6, 1874, Charles Thorne played the Chevalier; F. F. Mackey, Pierre; in the other parts in the original production McKee Rankin is succeeded by Mr. Warner; Charles Parsell, by Mr. Holland; Stuart Robson, by Mr. Gilmour; W. G. Coggswell, by Mr. Finney; Kate Claxton, by Grace George; Kity Blanchard, afterward Mrs. McKee Rankin, by Margaret Illington; Ida Vernon, by Clara Morris; Fanny Morant, by Annie Irish; Marie Wilkins, by Elita Proctor Otis, and Rose Eytinge, by Clara Blandick.

The influence that Ibsen has exerted on the modern drama is the most potent evidence of his genius and best answer to those who decry him. Ibsen is unquestionably the dominant factor in the drama of the time. Excepting Shakespeare, he is the greatest dramatist in history. And Shakespeare had not the wonderful art, stenographic in its terseness, that Ibsen has. The influence of Ibsen has extended beyond his own country over practically the whole civilized world. In Scandinavia it started a school of which Bjornson is the most familiar representative. In Germany all the younger generation of playwrights follow in Ibsen's footsteps. In France the few meritorious modern plays of which she can boast are cast in the Ibsen mold. Pinero, the greatest of English playwrights, comes more and more under Ibsen's spell, as do his lesser colleagues. One can trace in Pinero the steady progress of the Ibsen influence, even to seeing in the Bible-burning scene of "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" the prototype of Hedda Gabbler's burning of Ellert Lovborg's precious manuscript. In this country there was Ibsen in the plays of the late James A. Herne, most of all in his masterpiece, "Margaret Fleming." In hundreds of other cases besides these notable instances, there is proof that the drama of realism that Ibsen promulgated has been followed by every important playwright of the time. So that in admiring Pinero, or Sudermann or some other modern dramatist, the public is indirectly admiring Ibsen.

Orient War Names.

Amour—Thus or preferably Am-or—pronounce like French word for love—not "Amur," as sometimes seen.
Chefoo—Either thus or Chifu.
Chemulpo—Chemulpoh.
Seoul—Say-oul, or Sow-oul. Sool, however, is to be preferred.
Irkutsk—Ehrrktsk.
Liaotung—Low-tung, or Lah-oh-tung.
Masampo—Or Massahmpoh.
Mukden—Mook-dehn.
Pechili—Peach-ee-lee.
Talienwan—Tahlien-wahn (wan means "bay.")
Tientsin—Teent-sin.
Wei-Hai-Wei—Way-high-way (more commonly called "Way-high" in the East, though this is, perhaps, a slangy abbreviation.)
Fusan—Foo-sahn.
Shimonosaki—Shim-e-no-sak-ee (saki means "Cape.")
Yalu—Yah-loo.
Wiju—We-joo.
Yongampo—Yo-gam-poh.
Gensan—(Hard g.)
Niuchwang—Properly "New" Chwang. Niuchwang is the old Chinese port further up the Liau (river.)
Kin Chau—Kin-chow.
Sheng-King—As here written.
Mikasa—(a like that in father, rather than in fate.)
Hatsuse—(Contract the u sound, as Hat-z-zee.)
Asahi—Asah-hee (means rising sun, dawn, etc.)
Yashima—(Eight islands.)
Shikishima—("Shima" is island.)
Kasaga—Kasanga (where a and g come together there is an n sound.)
Asama, Tokiwa—Note above as to broad a sound.
Idzumo—(U elided) Idz-moh.
Iwate—A as above.
Yakumo—A as above.
Adzuma—Same as Idzumo.
Hakodate—Commonly Hak-koh-dah-dee.
Korin—This is usual, though Hihrin is more strictly correct.
Kharbin—Harbin is best.
Liao-Ho—Ly-yoh-hoh (ho means river, just as kiang does.)
Kiao-Chau—Ky-oh-chow.—[New York

MUSIC AND MUSICIA

A MUSICAL visitor to Los the past week was Joseph lard, member of the Paris servatoire and former bass of Grand Opera. M. Guillard is ing through the United States thinks Southern California its eminent beauty spot.

Said M. Guillard, in discussing sical conditions in general: present day is one of quiescence music, both as to production and terpretation. The small compo the man who can run out cheap at the rate of half a dozen per —is yet active, as is always the but the great ones are not with

"It is the same in literature and poetry and all the arts to move in cycles, and between cycles of creation are cycles of This is distinctly the rest cycle I think that the beginnings of val are apparent. We are new voices for the stage, new mentalists, and new conductors well. There are many eminent left among us, but the hair is whitening on their heads, and it not be long before they, too, are ered unto the fathers whose they have so loyally endeavored keep sacred.

"I predict that the present tion will live to see the day America shall produce great as any that has ever been ten, and of an entirely different acter. The course of melody rope ran from east to west— where it turned back to Russia the days of Tschaikowsky— coming across the Atlantic to believe that Western Europe many years furnish the world's est singers. Witness the condi Italy, where composition is a dead level; here interpreters be found without number."

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The Week.

The coming seven days will busy ones in local musical circles

Among the events scheduled less the most interesting and is the reappearance of Ellen Yaw, the famous Southern Cal soprano who has for several past been winning the highest laurels of Europe. Miss Yaw's ing of song will be given at the son Operahouse Thursday night she will be assisted by Miss Rogers, pianist; Miss Maria violinist; Ludwig Opid, 'cello, and liam Meade, flute. Miss Yaw sing "Ah! Fore e Lui," from "Les Noches de Jeanette," by Masse, with flute obligato by Mead; "A Russian Nightingale" "Spring Flowers," with violin by Miss Thresher; "Ah! from Sonnambula; "Il Pri by Widor, and the Clochettes," from Lackme number, is the grand air opera in which she is her debut at the Paris Op

Friday afternoon the Sym chestra will give its sixth the Mason Operahouse. Hamilton, in referring to ular programme, points with the fact that there are by Meyerbeer, Litolff, and Schumann. Myerbeer's march, from "L'Africaine," attempted in symphonic Litolff overture, "Robespierre be given for the first time in geles. Tschaikowsky's Cantabile," for string orch tone picture of exquisite The symphony selected is Fourth in D minor. The previously announced, will Kramer, concert master of Thomas orchestra.

Alfred A. Farland, a new Los Angeles, will give a at Blanchard Hall Friday Farland's work is said to rise the ordinary, in that he makes banjo a solo instrument depicting the best comp classical masters.

A concert by the Throop and guitar club has been Tuesday evening at Simpson torium, and will be given auspices of Plymouth Con Church. The club is at der the direction of Edward ren, and will offer a varied of instrumental and vocal interspersed by readings.

The "Kilties" band returns Friday night, being dated for a at Hazard's Pavilion. They year equipped for a vaudeville formance as well as a band having added Maj. Albert premier bag-pipe soloist, ranks, and the "Clan Johnson consisting of two ladies and two tlemen, who present reels, dances, broad sword dances, and Scottish performances in costume sides there is a big Scotch choir twenty voices, and an octette of pipers. The band proper has hard at work during the past der its capable and conscientious er, W. F. Robinson.

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Chutes.

At Chutes Park Ellery's Italian Band continues the lead ture of attraction, and will be concert throughout the week. and new schools of Italian music especially of operatic writing illustrated at these concerts the park and in the Chutes the the evening recitals society has hold of the leading strings and its parties and individual con nopolizes the house at times.

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"The Artists' Club."

An exclusive musical formed in Los Angeles is the above name, and has a members. Mme. Genevra Bishop is president, Mrs. vice-president, Miss Blanche secretary, and Mrs. W. F. treasurer.

Mme. Bishop has been asked the soprano role in a great of "Elijah," to be given during the coming season. also been in demand for Festival, but is undecided

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High School Benefit.

In Simpson Auditor

icians.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

MUSICAL visitor to Los Ang
the past week was Joseph G
lard, member of the Paris Co
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ks Southern California its
ent beauty spot.
id M. Guillard, in discussing
conditions in general: "T
ent day is one of quiescence
ic, both as to production and
retation. The small compose
man who can run out cheap
he rate of half a dozen per mo
yet active, as is always the c
the great ones are not with u
t is the same in literature. M
poetry and all the arts app
move in cycles, and betwee
les of creation are cycles of r
s is distinctly the rest cycle,
ink that the beginnings of
are apparent. We are need
voices for the stage, new la
alists, and new conductors,
. There are many eminent c
among us, but the hair is
tening on their heads, and it
be long before they, too, are g
d unto the fathers whose me
y have so loyally endeavored
p sacred.
I predict that the present gen
n will live to see the day w
erica shall produce music
at as any that has ever been w
, and of an entirely different ch
er. The course of melody is
e ran from east to west—e
ere it turned back to Russia
days of Tschaikowsky—and
ing across the Atlantic to yo
lieve that Western Europe will
ny years furnish the world's gr
singers. Witness the conditi
ly, where composition is nearly
lead level; here interpreters are
found without number."

—o—

Week.
The coming seven days will
y ones in local musical circles
Among the events scheduled d
s the most interesting and not
the reappearance of Ellen Be
w, the famous Southern Calif
prano who has for several y
t been winning the highest oper
rels of Europe. Miss Yaw's
of song will be given at the
Operahouse Thursday night,
will be assisted by Miss Bla
gers, pianist; Miss Maria Thre
linist; Ludwig Opid, 'cello, and
n Meade, flute. Miss Yaw
g "Ah! Fore e Lui," from Trav
s Noches de Jeanette," by Vi
sse, with flute obligato by
ad; "A Russian Nightingale,"
pring Flowers," with violin obl
Miss Thresher; "Ah! Non Cred
m Sonnambula; "Il Primo Amore
Widor, and the "Air J
chettes," from Lackme, her la
mber, is the grand aria from th
ra in which she is soon to ma
debut at the Paris Opera Comi
Friday afternoon the Symphony O
stra will give its sixth concert
Mason Operahouse. Dire
milton, in referring to this
programme, points with pri
fact that there are comp
Meyerbeer, Litolff, Tschai
Schumann. Myerbeer's
rch, from "L'Africaine," is
empted in symphonic wor
olff overture, "Robespierre
given for the first time in
es. Tschaikowsky's "
tabile," for string orchestra
picture of exquisite da
symphony selected is Schu
rth in D minor. The solo
viously announced, will be L
mer, concert master of the
mas orchestra.
lfred A. Farland, a new playe
Angeles, will give a banjo rec
Blanchard Hall Friday evening
land's work is said to rise far ab
ordinary, in that he makes of
jo a solo instrument capable
cting the best compositions
sical masters.
concert by the Throop mand
guitar club has been arranged
sday evening at Simpson A
um, and will be given under
pices of Plymouth Congrega
rch. The club is at present
the direction of Edward S. W
and will offer a varied program
instrumental and vocal selecti
rspersed by readings.
he "Kilties" band returns to
ay night, being dated for a con
Hazard's Pavilion. They are
equipped for a vaudeville
ance as well as a band con
ng added Maj. Albert John
nier bag-pipe soloist, to
s, and the "Clan Johnson tr
isting of two ladies and two
en, who present reels, na
ces, broad sword dances, and o
ttish performances in costume
s there is a big Scotch choir
nty voices, and an octette of
rs. The band proper has
at work during the past year
ts capable and conscientious
V. F. Robinson.

—o—

tes.
Chutes Park Ellery's magni
lan Band continues the leading
of attraction, and will be hea
cert throughout the week. Th
new schools of Italian music
cially of operatic writing, wi
trated at these concerts give
park and in the Chutes theate
evening recitals society has
of the leading strings and
arties and individual concerts
lizes the house at times.

—o—

Artists' Club."
exclusive musical club
ed in Los Angeles is know
above name, and has a num
bers. Mme. Genevra Johns
op is president, Mrs. Modini-W
-president, Miss Blanche R
etary, and Mrs. W. F. Bo
urer.
ne. Bishop has been asked to
oprano role in a great prod
Elijah," to be given in Lo
g the coming season. She
been in demand for the
val, but is undecided about

—o—

School Benefit.
Simpson Auditorium on

ning, March 25, the united mando-
glee and guitar clubs of the Los
geles High School will give a benefit
cert for the new school gymnasium.
e organization numbers forty mem-
rs.

—o—

With Caruso.
An interviewer of the Theater Mag-
e thus describes a seance with En-
Caruso, the famous new tenor of
Metropolitan Operahouse:
"Signor Caruso makes his home in
York with some fellow country-
, and there the writer had a little
with him the other day. As soon
one enters the house America is left
side. All is Italian, from the
black-eyed maid with her gold
ear-rings, who opened the door,
the artistic furnishings and bric-a-
"Caruso welcomed us in the affable
manner. He is very broad-
ered, with splendid chest devel-
, and almost his first remark
to complain that the American
papers have persistently described
as short.
'Am I short?' he exclaimed, draw-
himself up. And standing beside a
several inches shorter, he added
ntly: 'I am 5 feet 9; is that
I do not make use of devices
increasing my height, either, no
heels or inner heels.'
"The singer has black hair and eyes
a dark complexion usually asso-
in this country with Italians,
is strange since he comes from
the most musical part of that
of song.
"He laughingly assured us that he
learned three sentences of English
his arrival.
'The theaters here are very fine,'
'The audiences are unusually
, and the women—beautiful,
beautiful.' He clasped his
as if in ecstacy. 'They are so
sic, too. Even more so than
. It is a sign of intelligence.'
'Are you gratified at your success
'Could I be otherwise? Everybody
public, has been most kind.'
'What are your favorite roles?'
'I have none. I do not believe in
roles. An artist, to be an
should sing all roles—always
they are well written and
good music—equally well. He
throw himself into them, be-
the character, or else'—an ex-
shrug—'he is not an artist.'
'Do you sing any of the Wagnerian
characteristic shrug followed the
'I sung "Lohengrin" in Italian,
. The Wagnerian roles
me. I do not wish to ruin
My compass is so' (he meas-
distance of two feet;) 'the
tenor roles are all
here' (another gesture,
the upper third of
) 'If I sing only
what happens? No, they
us Italians. When I am
fifty, perhaps, then I will
. It will not matter then if
voice.'
has already appeared in
the operas 'Rigolleto,' 'La
,' 'Aida,' 'I Pagliacci,'
,' and three times in
operas whose tenor
sung are Franchetti's
which he appeared at
mance in Milan a year
; Cilea's 'Adrienne Le-
ced in the same city
th great success; Gior-
' and the opera 'L'Arle-
so could not become
over our climate. 'It is
, nor is it dampness,
terrible and continual
day different. Nor do I
houses. They are too
New York is so noisy—an
to regret our strenu-
very recently on his way
a trolley car ran into
in which he was seated,
great shattering of glass,
painfully cut on head and
that same night in Phil-
"Lucia," but it was very
plaintively."

—o—

Strauss.
America today the man
is Richard Strauss, who
appearance at Carnegie
evening last. As every-
, Strauss is the most ad-
the "ultra-modern" school.
his work is received
t admiration, and in
is its portion. While
compositions have been
chief orchestras of the
ing a first introduction
Thomas,) the works
made his name famous
to the masses of our con-
people have been the songs
writings. The ma-
songs have staggered
and musicianship of the
singers, and no one was
America to take hold of
George Hamlin, the dis-
tenor, after a complete
them in most perfect
American public. His
recitals are famous;
the wealth of his art and
voice to their service;
Strauss, not as a freak
many of the critics were
inclined to regard him, but
contributor to the
of the world. If
known to America today,
belongs to George Hamlin
to America, for Hamlin
of the Strauss songs be-
known to the Euro-
The Strauss vogue is
Hamlin, who not only
personal time and atten-
engaged the finest art-
Strauss's instru-
and it was under his
the first public presenta-
"Enoch Arden" music
unfortunately, such
forgotten, and while
of Strauss, unremem-
man really responsible
attaching to his name.
ful recognition it
if Strauss, or those
him, had recalled
to have requested
's coöperation when
composer-conduc-
initial appearance before
audience Those who
trend of things have
absolutely disinterested
Strauss cause; have
the only artist in
recognize the possi-
ultimate triumph of
Seeing all these
ated with the ut-
that the man for
whom so much has been done would have welcomed the chance so opportunely presenting itself to manifest his appreciation by associating with himself in the programme the one man the American musical public cannot disassociate.—[Musical Leader.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Henry W. Savage, it is said, is to produce "Parsifal" in English, in April.

It is rumored that an operatic trust has been formed in Italy, which will control all the theaters.

William Berger, an American composer, has been admitted to the German Academy of Fine Arts, a high honor.

Miss Minnie Coons is a new American pianist who made her début in Berlin with the Leipsic orchestra under Xavier Schorwenka's direction.

"Hélène," a one-act opera by Saint-Saens, and "Pyrome et Thisbe," in two acts, by Fremisot of Paris, will soon take the boards at Monte Carlo.

Mme. Nordica's ex-husband has entered himself as a candidate for operatic honors. He is ambitious to sing "Parsifal" and Conried is likely to give him a hearing.

"A girl from Dixie," a new musical comedy now touring the South, is booked for a tour to the Pacific Coast. After playing in San Francisco and Los Angeles the company may be taken to Honolulu for a brief engagement.

Ludwig Wullner, who is now singing in Berlin, is said to be a man without voice or method, who can hold an audience spellbound with his singing by entering body and soul into whatever he sings, putting a world of pathos and meaning into one word. He sings to full houses always.

"The Prince of Pilsen" Company, after completing a remarkably successful tour through the Pacific and Southern States, will soon open at the Studebaker Theater, Chicago. "Jess" Dandy, in the title role, is pronounced one of the best comedians in musical comedy.

The figures given as authentic of the receipts for "Parsifal" show that eleven performances have brought $186,000, and it is believed that over fifty thousand persons have heard "Parsifal" in New York. The seating capacity of the house is 3300, all of which seats were occupied upon each occasion. In addition to this it is calculated than 1200 standers can be accommodated, and there was no standing room at any performance.

Vesta Tilley, the clever English character vocalist, who is now appearing in vaudeville in America, was born at Worcester, near Birmingham, England. Shortly after her parents removed to Birmingham, where Miss Tilley was brought up. Miss Tilley made her professional début and gave an imitation of Sims Reeves singing "The Anchor Weighed." In 1880 she made her first appearance in pantomime at the Theater Royal, Portsmouth, and every season for many years she appeared in a Christmas pantomime. In 1882 Miss Tilley appeared at the Theater Royal, Drury Lane, London, in "Sinbad the Sailor." In 1883 she was at the Theater Royal, Brighton, playing the principal boy parts in "The Queen of Hearts." When she was first introduced here by Tony Pastor, her appearances were confined to his theater in New York City, but when she subsequently appeared at Weber & Fields's Music Hall, following a number of yearly engagements with Manager Pastor, she made a tour of the principal interior cities, going as far West as Chicago. The same success which had earlier marked her New York appearances were readily repeated on tour and her artistic male impersonations were as quickly recognized and appreciated as they were in New York City and in the music halls in England.

STARTLING WAR NEWS.

Newspaper Strategists Discover Some Wonderful Movements, if Only True.

[Washington Post:] News from the seat of war maintains those features of novelty and excitement which have distinguished it from the beginning of the episode. We do not here refer to the special telegrams from Shanghai, Peking, Boston and Talladega, which we have already assigned to the department of purely creative work, and eulogized—we hope adequately—as triumphs of imagination. This is to celebrate the achievements of the great newspaper strategists who are supposed to be reconnoitering the actual domain of the forthcoming hostilities, and who seek to inform the anxious outside world with real facts.

Perhaps the most notable recent example in this line was the breathless announcement last Sunday morning to the effect that the Russians had occupied "a very strong position on the Seoul-Peking Railway." We regard it as quite the most important contribution to the literature of the Russo-Japanese War. Indeed, unless some new and still bolder chronicler shall come along and tell us where that railway is, it will remain without a rival worth considering. There is no end to the use that can be made of this strong Russian position. It can be introduced at any stage of the war or at any locality in Korea, Manchuria, or China, and made to answer purposes of incalculable strategic consequence. If there were a Seoul-Peking Railway, in the sense that there is a Pennsylvania or a Southern Railway—that is to say, a practicable road susceptible to geographical definition—the usefulness of the strong Russian position would be limited accordingly. Our strategist, however, has been far-seeing enough to plant the Russians upon a railway which has no tangible existence, and which, therefore, can be rung in whenever and wherever it may be most imminently needed for a crushing and conclusive purpose.

It is difficult to see how plucky and industrious little Japan is to recover from this blow. No matter how skillfully they may arrange their campaign or how impetuously the may conduct it, here is a strong Russian position which confronts the Japanese, turns their flank, or cuts off their supplies at every really critical moment. They cannot possibly attack or even provide against a position like that. It dogs their steps, it threatens and distresses them, it rises up in any pathway they pursue, it actually hovers over them by night and day. We fear that it is all up with our small brown friends. Unless the newspapers shall remove—as they have created—this "strong Russian position on the Seoul-Peking Railway," their doom is fixed beyond the shadow of the nimbus of a hope. And to think that, only a week or so ago, the experts had Russia pulverized.

After the "Corner."

Gunner—What ever became of that young stock speculator who used to bet so many tips?

Guyer—Oh, he's getting more tips than ever.

Gunner—You don't say.

Guyer—Yes; he's a waiter in a hotel now.—[Chicago News.

THE AGREEABLE HOUSE GUEST.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY ADELAIDE GORDON, EDITOR OF "CORRECT SOCIAL USAGE."

Mistakes to Avoid—Habits to Acquire—Things Which Make or Break Us in Popular Esteem--A Series of Plain Talks on the Art of Being Agreeable.

> Mrs. Gordon will answer inquiries addressed to her on topics relevant to the subjects discussed. Letters should enclose return postage and should always be addressed thus:
>
> ADELAIDE GORDON,
> No. 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Pay as You Go in Kindly Courtesy.

THE admirable visitor, the delightfully considerate, the joyously welcomed house guest, whose manners are sans reproche, is a rarity. And this is strange, because it is easy, when you stop to think, to embody, in your simple self, that ideal of every hostess, the o.. and fervently invited friend of a few days' abiding. It is a sorry but self-evident fact that the fault of the average visitor lies in his selfishness. The average visitor, however, it is only fair to say, does not mean to be selfish, and, therefore, a few home truths dealt out frankly for his reading, will do him no harm, and perhaps may work wonders in the way of his reformation.

When I say that the majority of men and women who stop in one's home for a couple of days, or even a week, are selfish, I don't pretend to assert that they are coolly presumptuous or grossly exacting; their shortcoming is made glaringly evident through their reprehensible thoughtlessness. That is to say, they so rarely stop to generously consider the comfort or convenience of their entertainers.

I am of an observing nature, and I have not failed to note that the strangers within my gates are apt readily to accept all the time and talents and arduous attentions I place at their disposal without being in the least mindful of the payment of effort that they ought to make in return.

THE PRICE OF HOSPITALITY.

Now, as a leading suggestion, for the betterment of relations between hostess and house guest, let me suggest to the latter that hospitality, like all oher good things in this world, has its price. The price is a high and exquisite consideration accorded the heads of the house in which a stop is made. Return to them your honest fee in careful agreeability for all the food, shelter and kindness given to you, and they will be more than satisfied.

Learn now, if you have not known it before, that it is as grievous a wrong to visit a home and there make no special effort to render yourself especially agreeable, as it is to slip away from a hotel without meeting the reckoning.

The price of hispitality exacts that you take your invitation to spend one night, a week end, or a month, in a friend's home, very seriously, indeed. Answer it with a decisive promptness that can leave no shadow of doubt in your hostess's mind as to when, how, or where you will arrive, and just how long you will lay claim to the luxurious or simple protection of her roof.

I could, if I would, unfold tales of guests who answered my invitations at their leisure and with a distracting indefiniteness that left me in doubt as to whether I could expect one or six persons over Sunday. I could also relate instances of the friend who wrote to say "I cannot come on Saturday, the tenth, but I will come instead on Wednesday, the fourteenth," without stopping to consider that I might have other plans for the fourteenth.

Be sure, therefore, that you know your hostess very intimately, and that she has given you permission, before you take upon yourself the dangerous office of altering her plans or letting her note of invitation lie half the week unanswered. When you do reply, always repeat her dates of appointment for your arrival and departure and let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay. Make nothing conditional. Do not write to her that you will go to her if your cold is better, or if you get back from Washington in time.

A SACRED PROMISE.

There is a social maxim to the effect that a dinner engagement is almost a sacred oath. Nothing but your own death, or the death of a member of your immediate family, is a sufficient excuse for your non-appearance on the stroke of the hour set for this high and formal function for which you have accepted an invitation. Believe me that as a house guest your obligation to fulfill your promise of appearance, on the day and hour set for your arrival, is nearly as sacred as the dinner engagement.

Arrive at the time appointed for your appearance if it is humanly possible and you will stand high in your hostess's esteem. This I know, for I have been a hostess in a country home when my tired horses went again and again to the station for the handsome and witty, and almost brutally selfish woman who arrived five hours after the time agreed upon in our exchange of notes. Her excuse was that the time-table I sent her was mislaid, and she smiled cheerfully as she gave it; and though I smiled, too, and a little grimly, I wondered in what school of manners she had been educated.

Now, not less is it a sacred promise to bring your visit to an end at the hour and on the day agreed upon. In hospitality as well as in literature, sequels are rarely successful, and only when you are a very frequent and a very intimate visitor in a home can you safely presume to take your well meaning hostess at her word and remain a little longer.

The psychologically happy moment at which to retreat is when your entertainers are most anxious for you to remain. Even with very dear and intimate friends I find it no mistaken rule to go when they press me most to stay, and especially when a previous date has been set for departure.

Always, and however familiar you may be in the house of Mrs. Brown, or the bachelor hall of Mr. Jones, let the day on which you purpose to leave be clearly understood before you arrive. Even between old and tried friends there must stand some barriers of formality. I have known of one tried and true friendship strained almost to the point of rupture by the lack of a fixed date of departure. The guest was asked to settle the point, and her neglectfulness in the matter occasioned the cruelest embarrassment and inconvenience for her hostess.

THE VIRTUE OF ADAPTABILITY.

This is more than a virtue, it is a potent charm and an insurance of success when you go visiting. If you have a worthy desire to excel, study how to adapt yourself to all the varied circumstances of hospitality, and accordingly your hostess will highly esteem you.

The highest compliment you can pay your entertainer is try and accept the conditions of her home just as you find them. In my youthful career as a housekeeper, when one cottage of limited proportions, a single maid of all work, and a small income were at my disposal, I asked a school friend to visit me. Frankly I told her how I lived, and when I proudly drove my pony and wee carriage to the station she was there to meet me, and her luggage was one big satchel!

She was an heiress, accustomed to luxuries, but she bore herself in my little home as though a cottage and one servant had been her domestic environment all her life. She fell in at once with family habits. She was up with the lark, and, excepting the making of her bed, put her own room exquisitely to rights. She came in to breakfast when the hot coffee appeared; she sat on my veranda and sewed and talked; she played with the children, took long country walks, and ate a hot midday dinner with zest, though she was accustomed to an 8-o'clock dining and a butler to serve her.

She was the ideal guest because she knew to a nicety how to adapt herself, and by way of contrast I don't mind telling of another fair and equally wealthy friend of mine who came to visit me later when my financial situation was but little improved.

She arrived three trains late and with two prodigious trunks. She swept down to my modest dinner table in frocks of such stately splendor and jewels of such glory that we were dazzled. She required so much ministration at the hands of my one housemaid that I was myself obliged to turn to and make the beds and dust. She breakfasted in bed, openly objected because she was asked to share a bathroom with another woman guest, and found our simple country amusements an intolerable bore. In her high-heeled slippers and flowered foulard skirts and tulle hats she could not, and would not, join us in our walks; she feared the possibility of snakes and beetles in the grass; she dreaded the effect of the sun on her complexion, and she demanded the support of toast and hot bouillon before retiring at 11 o'clock, whereat my sleepy and overworked servants threatened to mutiny in a body.

I fear that I nearly wept with delight at her departure. She was in other respects a kindly, well-bred, generous-hearted and liberal-minded woman, but as a guest she was an intolerable nuisance.

THE WELCOME GUEST.

If you possess a tender conscience toward your hostess, show it always by taking no liberties in her house, with her belongings, her servants, or her children. To become a welcome guest you must be keenly observant of family habits and little preferences. Come down very, very promptly to meals, and because you have owlish tendencies don't make the household smother its yawns while it heroically attempts to entertain you. Never displace a chair, book or lamp without carefully replacing it just where you found it.

Don't leave your sewing, crochet work, novel, or tennis racket lying about, as I knew one nice, careless girl to do in a house where the hostess was peculiarly tidy. Miss Blank eventually left her bag of golf clubs near a doorway where the host stumbled over them in the dark, and hurt his knee severely. Her balls of wool lay in sofa corners half the time, or in a tangled mass on the parlor floor, and she appropriated to her own use a big, deep chair in the chimney corner that was the special property, pride and solace of the host's elderly and rheumatic sister.

She meant no harm, of course, but her careless diregard of the particularities of others rendered her peculiarly unwelcome to her hostess and all the family in which she visited. They were as glad to see her go as was another hostess I know who invited a young man friend of her husband to stop over the week-end in her dainty little home. The young man friend was a good fellow at heart, but the charming guest room he occupied for but two days was a wreck when he left it. He had tied the fresh muslin window curtains into hard knots in order to gain more light upon his shaving glass; he had dropped hot cigar ashes on the embroidered bureau cover, and burned two big holes therein. Trying to move about the room in the dark, he overturned a vase of flowers and ruined a pretty rug, and he coolly scratched his matches on the wall. Finally, he dragged a dainty chintz-covered chair out upon the guest room balcony and left it there all night in the rain.

Elsewhere I have dealt in a spirit of severe criticism with the hostess who over-entertains, but here I must have a word to say apropos of the guest who is singularly helpless, and who demands entertainment every moment of his visit. Now, as you are a seeker after both the letter and the spirit of the art of agreeability, learn how to give your busy hostess a respite every day.

She will bless you for voluntarily seeking out, with your book or paper, your correspondence, or your cigar, a cosy corner and for a few hours finding your own quiet amusement. She will bless you for not looking highly discomfitted over the occasional presence of the children, and the sometimes prosy conversation of grandmamma. She will be grateful for your expression of real or simulated pleasure in the entertainment and diversions she has provided for you, and everlastingly will she revere you for keeping in exquisite order any of your own progeny that may come a-visiting with you.

Take all these precautions and be mindful of your sacred duties toward your hostess whether she is your fashionable milionaire friend, whose country home boasts thirty-five guest chambers, or your old school friend who has a modest farmhouse home.

ADELAIDE GORDON.

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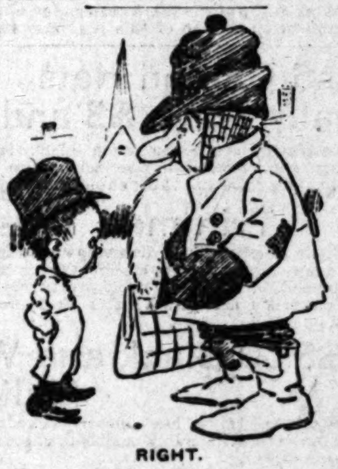
Will All Come Over.

W. R. Heart is not allowing either war or fire to divert him from the pursuit of his Presidential ambition. He is rounding up State delegations wherever he can get a foothold, and is oiling the ways with small segments of that $2,000,000. Conservative Democrats cannot afford to underestimate Hearst. He has a certain strength, and unless he is vigorously combatted he may create, yea create is the word, a following that will make him a dangerous factor in the Democratic race. What a wailing and gnashing of teeth his nomination would be greeted with by the conservatives! Then, indeed, the last of them would have to follow the footsteps of the pioneers of '96 and transfer their allegiance and votes to the G.O.P.—[Marquette (Mich.) Mining Journal.



RIGHT.

Grandpa: Why didn't you go to school today?

Johnny: I sprained my ankle.

Grandpa: That's a lame excuse.

LIGHT AND DARK,

Day and night, sunshine and shadow are not more different from each other than a healthful from a sickly woman. The healthful woman carries light and sunshine with her wherever she goes.

The woman who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow on her own happiness and the happiness of others. She cannot help it. Those who suffer cannot smile and sing.

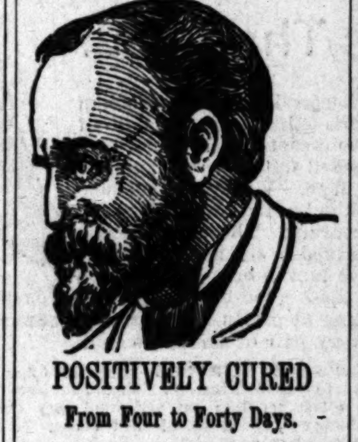
Ill-health in woman is generally traceable to disease of the delicate womanly organism. Many women have been restored to happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If there is an invalid woman, suffering from female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhea who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription without complete success Dr. Pierce would like to hear from such person—and it will be to her advantage to write as he offers, in perfect good faith, a reward of $500 for any case of the above maladies which he cannot cure.

"I feel it my duty to inform you that I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, of 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician. I was induced to ask Dr. Pierce's advice. I then took five bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and *one thousand of comfort*, for I am a new woman once more."

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES



POSITIVELY CURED

From Four to Forty Days.

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office, 202½ SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wolf & Chilson's drug store, rooms 211-213; hours from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M. D.

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes

Of GOODRICH make, insure satisfaction. At your druggist. Trade supplied by

Gorham Rubber Co.

Phone Main 162 E. THIRD ST.

SOROSIS SHOES

FOR DOLLY, FREE!

On Tuesdays and Fridays of each week we shall be glad to present each little Girl with a new pair of Sorosis Shoes for her Dolly, free of charge. Bring your Doll with you.

SOROSIS SYSTEM OF FITTING INSURES COMFORT

A. J. WITHERELL

MAIN FLOOR

CRANDALL & LANE

327-9 So. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

FURNITURE

BIG BARGAINS IN

CARPETS, RUGS and MATTINGS.

You can't match these goods anywhere for the price we charge you. Even our lowest priced carpets — those that we sell at 35c A YARD are very pretty in design and coloring. Elegant display in our store now. Great variety to select from. PRICES REDUCED.

SPECIAL SALE NOW ON OF

FRAMED PICTURES and STATUARY.

You can beautify your home for little money.

Beautiful Pictures 45c to $5.00.

R. W. Pierce Furniture Co.

203-5-7 N. SPRING ST.

A "smart" train for "smart" people!

These six words tell the whole story of the

Golden State Limited

Best of trans-continental trains, it is patronized by the best class of trans-continental travelers.

They take it because the equipment is the finest obtainable; because it runs through a section of country where winter is unknown, over a line which has few grades and no high altitudes.

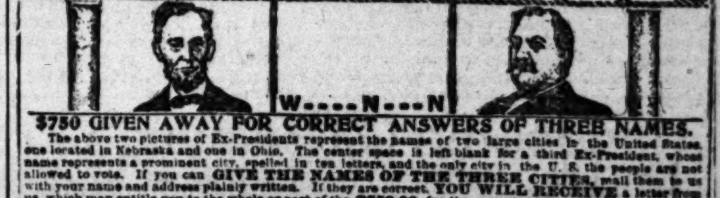
Leaves San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles daily, December 25 to April 19, for Topeka, Kansas City and Chicago. Runs thro' El Paso in sight of Old Mexico.

Tickets, berths and literature at this office, and at Southern Pacific ticket offices.

FRANK L. MILLER,
District Passenger Agent,
237 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

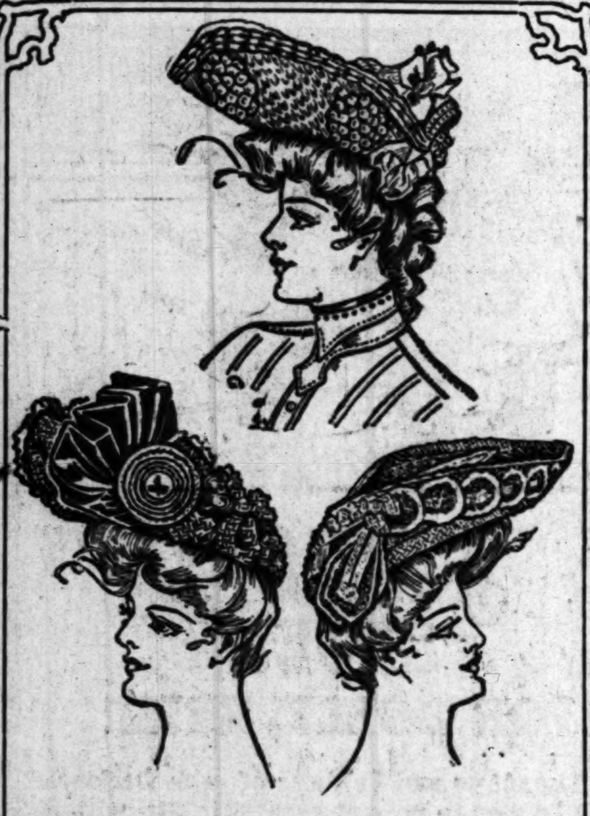
Rock Island System

$750.00 FREE



$750 GIVEN AWAY FOR CORRECT ANSWERS OF THREE NAMES.

The above two pictures of Ex-Presidents represent the names of two large cities in the United States, one located in Nebraska and one in Ohio. The center space is left blank for a third Ex-President, whose name represents a prominent city, spelled in ten letters, and the only city in the U. S. the people are not allowed to vote. If you can GIVE THE NAMES OF THE THREE CITIES, mail them to us with your name and address plainly written. If they are correct, YOU WILL RECEIVE a letter from us, which may entitle you to the whole or part of the $750.00, for the correct solution of above names and a few minutes of your time. You are not called upon for one cent of your money to be a participant in the AWARD OF $750.00. WE DO NOT WANT YOUR MONEY. Should more than one have correct answer, $750.00 will be paid just the same pro rata. We advertise ourselves in this liberal manner to interest you, and we will surely give away $750.00 besides [illegible] presents, as there are no blanks. Send your name and answer at once. A. LESLIE, Desk 525 550 Pearl St., N. Y. City.



Pattern Hats from Paris

Each season from the best makers of Paris we import two to three dozen of their best and highest priced hats The original cost, together with the added duty, makes the price at which they would have to be sold to pay a profit far beyond reason. We buy them for the ideas—a frame here, a bow or knot there, a twist or shape or idea in design from another—these are what we want and what we use on our lower priced hats. You'll see no duplicates of these hats either here or elsewhere, but ideas have been gathered from each one, and now we are through with them. We price them Monday from $12.50 to $20. Many of these hats cost from $25 to $35 to bring them into this country. The actual loss on them is divided between our workroom and our advertising department, and whoever buys them gets the benefit.

DON'T WORRY **The Broadway Department Store** WATCH US GROW

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

The First Real Sale of the Season

Featuring Women's Easter Wearables

An Intensely Interesting Event, with Economy as the Keynote.

Interest is beginning to center on what to wear for Easter, and as is customary with the "Broadway" we begin the season with broader style ranges and more complete stocks of women's ready-to-don garments than can be found elsewhere in Southern California. Our millinery is now at its very best, and you know the "Broadway" millinery store always displays greater assortments of headgear than can be found in any other two shops in town. Just now women are very enthusiastic over the Paris pattern hats which we are showing. There's a large collection of them, portraying the choicest ideas of the best Paris milliners. Then there are the show pieces from the leading shops of New York, which vie with their foreign cousins for popularity. All of these millinery masterpieces, both those from New York and their contemporaries from across the water, have been reproduced and improved upon by our own milliners, enabling our customers to purchase hats with the French or metropolitan air minus the fictitious value usually attached to Paris and New York models. This sale is a wonderful blending of elegance and economy, every article featured, from the cheapest walking skirts to the finest man-tailored costume, and from the lowest priced street hat to the finest example of the Paris milliner's handiwork, is priced at a bare living profit. Broadway Department Store business methods do not permit of putting on all the profit that the traffic will bear. We price the finest costumes and the richest millinery at the same percentage of profit which we demand on domestic and household necessities. Our bargains have truly made our business, and in no section of this big, busy store is both cause and result of this saying exemplified to a greater degree than on our second floor.

Folded Chiffon Hats Actually worth $3 and $3.50 $1.69

Monday we place on sale ten dozen black and white chiffon hats, closely tucked throughout; brim, crown and underfacing; two excellent shapes, both new and popular; actual values $3.00 and $3.50; choice Monday $1.69.

Trimmed Hats at $2.50

A choice little lot of about 40 dressy new hats for Monday's selling; blacks and colors; some of straw braids, some maline shapes and others straw and maline combinations; trimmed in flowers in many pretty ways; in style they rank with most $5.00 hats; the materials are just a little cheaper but the price is just half. Monday each $2.50.

$3.50 Black and White Maline Hats $1.98

Black and white Maline hats, closely tucked; made from excellent quality maline; ready to trim; several desirable models to choose from; all of them actual $3.50 values; Monday, each $1.98.

Children's trimmed hats, made from excellent leghorn bodies; trimmed with lace edged mull ruches and small flowers in various colors; worth 75c; Monday each **49c**

Special collection of walking hats; blacks and colors; mostly small shapes, suitable for street wear; $2.50 values; on sale Monday, at each **$1.48**

Stunning new chiffon and straw braid shapes; others of chiffon and hair braid; strikingly beautiful models; practical and becoming to everyone; worth up to $5.00; Monday some exceptional values at $2.98 and **$3.48**

Popular Priced Trimmed Hats The Millinery that Appeals to the Ma

Here is where our main business lies. Hats at from $3.50 to $12.50. The P business we do not care a rap for. It isn't a drop in the bucket compared great bulk of hats for average women for ordinary occasions. We show better hats in the popular range than any two Los Angeles concerns. Sev ranges to choose from Monday.

$3.98, $4.98, $5.98, $6.98, $7.48, $7.98, and $9.9

Not a few hats in each collection but great, generous assortments. Styles price for young and old for all conditions and occasions, and best of all a from $2.00 to $5.00 on every hat.

Monday's Millinery Sundries

Little priced items indicating the money saving possibilities of this millin many of these may not last the day out so you'd best respond early if interes

Choice flowers, roses, geraniums, violets, cherries etc; wreathes and foliage worth 35c; Monday **19c**

200 pieces of new straw braid; all popular colors including black and white; ten yard pieces worth 12½c and 15c a yard; Monday full pieces only **50c**

A mixed collection of blossoms of all kinds, violets, roses, small flowers, for-get-me-nots, etc; some mussed but mostly fresh; values up to 15c; Monday **5c**

Children's floppy hats, in white, blue and white, white, castor and white; full bell crown; worth 50c; Monday each ....

Children's leghorn flats, qualities; full size; worth 7 Monday each ....

Soft silks, 18 inches wide; trimming the above hat; worth 59c; Monday per yard ....

Suits for Monday's Selling Absolutely Right in Every Detail Particularly Right in Price

$15.00 SUITS $10.00—Women's tailored suits, blacks and colors in Venetians and Scotch tweeds; handsome new styles beautifully tailored and finished; braids and silk trimmed; plenty of sizes; worth $15.00; Monday per suit $10.00.

$22.50 SUITS $16.50—A special collection of fashionable suits of plain and fancy materials; cheviots, Scotch mixtures and fancy suitings; a broad range to choose from; millitary and eton styles; richly trimmed and tailored to perfection; many of the values are up to $22.50; on sale Monday at each $16.50.

$35.00 SUITS $25.00—Exceptionally fine suits, in etamines, plain and fancy cheviots and broadcloths; some with silk drop skirts others unlined; handsomely trimmed effects reflecting the latest turns of fashion; workmanship perfect; fit and finish unequaled; many of these actually worth $35.00; on sale Monday each $25.00.

Rich Lace Waists $5.98

WOULD BE CHEAP AT $8.50

Recent arrivals in handsome lace waists; made over white India silk; French back and full front; trimmed in bias folds of corded silk and faggoting forming yoke; new shaped sleeves; cuffs and collar made of fold of silk and faggoting; these come in white, gream and champagne shades; sell worth $8.50; Monday each $5.98.

New black crepe de chine waists, made with full box plaited front; trimmed in French knots and wide band of silk insertion down center plait; new broad shouldered effects; splendid values at $8.00. Sale price each **$5.98**

$6.50 Dress Skirts $3.98

Stylish dress skirts made from excellent quality granite cloth; seven gore panel front; lapped seams; hip trimming of taffeta silk with silk faggoting; these come in pretty shades of castor and gray; $6.50 values; Monday each $3.98.

Black dress skirts, made from all wool cheviots and broadcloths, prettily trimmed in silk; full sweep; only a few of a style, but a number of different styles to choose from; values range as high as $6; Monday, each **$4.98**

Matched Sets of Muslin Underwear $4.98

WELL WORTH $7.50

Matched sets of muslin underwear; gowns, skirts, drawers, chemise and corset covers; daintily trimmed in a variety of pretty and attractive ways; lace edges and insertion; rich materials; beautifully made; a broad range of designs from which to choose; sets of four pieces actually worth $7.50, on sale Monday at per set $4.98.

$4.00 Silk Waists $2.98

Taffeta, peau de soie and Louisine waists with full fronts; trimmed in pin tucks and finished with duchesse fastenings; large pouch sleeves and neat tab collars; these come in all the new and popular colors; plenty of sizes; regular $4.00 values, Monday, each, $2.98.

White Wash Waists 98c

White waists made from good quality lawn others of madras cloth in a great variety of styles all of which are new; some trimmed with lace others with embroidery and medallions; large full sleeves; complete range of sizes; special values for Monday at 98c.

98c and $1.25 Wrappers 39c

8 to 9 a.m. Monday

Just 20 dozen flannelette wrappers, good quality material; medium and dark colors; full cut; trimmed yoke and fitted lining; worth 98c and $1.25; no telephone or mail orders; be prompt if you're interested; Monday morning from 8 to 9 each 39c.

$2.00 Union Suits 69c

8 to 9 a.m. Monday

Women's mercerized silk finished union suits, low neck, sleeveless and knee length; splendidly finished; just the thing for spring wear; actual values $2.00; no telephone or mail orders; Monday morning from 8 to 9, per suit, 69c.

Boys' $2.00 Suits 59c

8 to 9 a.m. Monday

Boys' two piece suits, made from all wool plain gray melton; sizes for youngsters from 6 to 14 years; these suits are strongly sewn and well lined; extra good value at $1.50; no telephone or mail orders; the quantity is limited so be prompt; Monday morning from 8 to 9 per suit 59c.

Good Corset Covers 5c

8 to 9 a. m. Monday

Good quality plain corset covers; well made; good materials; plenty of sizes; a limit of two to a customer; the material alone is worth more than the price; no telephone or mail orders; Monday morning from 8 to 9 a. m. on our second floor each 5c.

Mennen's Powder 10c

8 to 9 a.m. Monday

Mennen's talcum powder, the borated or Violet; advertised in all the leading magazines and sold in nearly all the drug stores at 25c; undoubtedly the best powder on the market; no telephone or mail orders; in our drug department rear of Aisle 2 Monday morning from 8 to 9, per can, 10c.

10c Embroideries 3c

8 to 9 a.m. Monday

Pretty embroideries on cambric and swiss; edges and insertions; many of them 4 inches wide; extra good values up to 10c; we'll have plenty of salespeople to wait on you; no telephone or mail orders; be prompt if you want these; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. per yd. 3c.

6½c and 7½c Prints

8 to 9 a.m. Mon

Fine prints, good patter suitable for wrappers; desirable for comforts that sell regularly at 7½c; a limit of not mo yards to any one custom phone or mail orders; the a crowd after these, so Monday, from 8 to 9 per yd.

The Greatest Shoe Values You Ever Heard of and They Are All New Shoes, Some at Half Price, Some Less Than Half

In the shoe business as in other affairs of man it's quite a common thing to profit by other people's misfortune—that's the key note of this shoe sale. Our shoe buyer on his recent eastern trip found several manufacturers who were badly crowded for cash—so much so that bankruptcy was staring them in the face. With the immense outlet of our big shoe department to back him he made cash offers for the entire made-up stock of two manufacturers. The price named did not cover the cost of the leather contained in the shoes, but the offer was accepted, as it was spot cash—in fact in one instance we paid for the shoes before we received them. We always pass all these good things on to our customers, so this proposition is now up to you; the goods go on sale Monday morning at prices that in some instances seem almost ridiculous, but you know the "Broadway" guarantee goes with every pair of shoes we sell.

WOMEN'S $2.00 SHOES—made from good quality patent leather with bright kid tops; medium weight flexible sewed soles; military heels and modified coin toes; shoes that are suitable for street or dress wear; plenty of sizes; actual $2.00 values; sale price per pair **95c**

WOMEN'S $1.50 SHOES—made from soft, fine, grain kid; lace tops; modified coin toes with patent leather tips; medium concave heels; light flexible sewed soles; they are shapely, fit well and are well made and finished; lots of sizes. actual $1.50 values; sale price per pair **75c**

WOMEN'S $3.50 OXFORDS—made of fine kid, over stylish lasts, medium round toes with kid tips; new flange heel; handwelted full Scotch edge soles; splendid street or walking shoes; high grade in every particular; in this line some sizes are missing but your size is likely here; actual $3.50 values; Monday while they last per pair **$1.25**

WOMEN'S $3.50 OXFORDS—made from best box calf; with hand welted extension soles and medium round toes; these are finished with new flange heel; a slightly mannish oxford that is just the proper caper to be worn with tailor made costumes; there are a few sizes not represented in this lot, but all the best sizes are here; actual $3.50 values; sale price per pair **$1.45**

WOMEN'S $1.50 SLIPPERS—made from fine soft kid with one strap buttoning over instep finished with bow and buckle; hand turned soles; medium toe and heel very desirable for house wear; plenty of sizes; actual $1.50 value; sale price per pair **$1.00**

WOMEN'S $2.00 JULIETS—made from fine soft kid with genuine hand turned soles; medium round toes with kid tips and rubber heels; small elastic gore on either side; suitable for house or street wear; easily pulled on or off; all sizes; actual $2,00 values; sale price per pair **$1.50**

MEN'S $3.00 SHOES—made from bright patent coltskin; dull kid tops; medium round capped toes; half double extension soles with the stylish English welt; well finished and shapely; good range of sizes; actual $3.00 values; sale price per pair **$1.50**

MEN'S $1.50 SHOES—Made from good, strong, soft kid with medium weight soles; round capped toes and lace tops; roomy, comfortable lasts; neat in appearance; soft and light for tender feet, a good, every-day shoe actually worth $1.50; sale price, per pair **$1.00**

Handsome Oil Paintings Free Tuesday Morning

Mr. E. M. Burt, a noted artist from New York City, will give an exhibition of the most rapid landscape painting ever seen in Los Angeles, in one of the Broadway windows Monday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock. Tuesday morning from 8 until 12 we will give a coupon with every purchase of $1.00; five of these coupons entitle the holder to a small oil painting, and ten, to one of the large paintings.

Mercerized Striped Linen Tissue 19c Yd Positively a 35c Value

Here's one of the best values in wash dress goods that we've ever given publicity. This will undoubtedly be a linen season and striped linen tissues will be decidedly popular; this particular fabric is light and lacy in appearance with a mercerized silk finished stripe; the groundwork is of linen color, the stripes are of pink, light blue, navy, brown, black and white; there's only a limited quantity and the selling will undoubtedly be spirited, so the wise ones will come early. If you come late don't be disappointed if this material is all sold, as it is positively a 35c value and we offer it for Monday's selling while it lasts, per yard, 19c.

Linen tissue, light and airy; in solid colors of light blue, navy, green, brown and the fashionable metal shade; this is an imported fabric; specially priced at, per yard **20c**

Figured dimity in a large range of patterns; light or dark grounds with polka dots, figures, floral and scroll design; every desirable color combination; special value at, per yard **8⅓c**

Malvern batiste, a pretty wash fabric in dainty color combinations; floral and scroll designs; 28 inches wide; one of the biggest bargains of the season; specially priced for Monday only at per yard **5c**

White India Linon 3¾c

From the price you would infer that this material is damaged, but it is not. It's fair quality, good width; clear and perfect; a lot of about 1000 yards, but it will go with a rush; a limit of 24 yards to a customer; no telephone or mail orders; Monday per yd. 3¾c.

White Dotted Swiss 7c

Here's another white goods special. Such a bargain as you rarely have presented to you—good white dotted swiss, five different size dots to choose from, only 75 pieces so hurry; no telephone or mail orders; Monday, while they last, per yd., 7c.

And Now We Have Some

Special Things in Sheets and Pillow Ca

With raw cotton at the high water mark and prices steadily advancing on all cl heavy cotton goods, we offer for Monday some astonishing values in sheets and cases. Remember, that such chances as these will not be presented many times near future as no one can tell how high cotton will go; we were fortunate in our and pass the good things on to our customers.

Pillow Cases 9c

Good pillow cases, size 42x36 inches; nicely hemmed; ready for use; not more than a dozen will be sold to any one customer; Monday only each 9c.

8-4 Sheets 42½c

Made from good quality sheeting; full size; 2 yards wide by 2¼ yards wide; seamed; finished with three inch hem; linen finish; special for Monday each 42½c.

"Monitor" She

One of the best sh market made from sheeting; good weight; full size measuring a sterling value at Monday at each 55c.

98c Scarfs and Shams 49c

Embroidered scarfs and shams, also stamped linen squares; some of linen others of fine French lawn; rich patterns; values up to 98c; Monday each 49c.

Stamped and fancy hemstitched linen squares; scarfs, doilies and other art pieces; values up to $1.49; Monday each **98c**

"Broadway" brand of Shetland floss; full skein; all colors; no black; specially priced for Monday only at per pound **75c**

Three Embroidery Bargains

Fine swiss and nainsook embroideries both edges and insertion; widths up to 10 inches; deep embroidery with fast edges; qualities that have sold for 35c; specially priced for Monday at per yd **25c**

Handsome allover embroideries and yokings on swiss and nainsook; 20 inches wide; rich patterns; worth 49c; Monday per yd. **25c**

Handsome embroidered edges and insertions on swiss, cambric and nainsook; widths up to 7 inches; many pieces in this lot worth up to 39c; on sale Monday at per yd **19c**

EASTER Opening

---March 14th, 15th and 16th.

Orchestra

Moret
"ANTANA" Wallace
Strauss
"Aloha" (Hawaiian) Townsend
Calvin

Store Will Not Open Until 9 O'Clock Monday Morning.

Experience is a great teacher. We have been in business so many years and have had our periodical openings; have found out the weak points each time and have done our best to make each successive opening better than its predecessor. The public will remember the several openings we have had in the past two years and it would seem that there was but little left to desire, as the opening display and exposition of merchandise, but we are satisfied that we can frankly promise you a Spring and Easter Opening this week that will be far and above any and all previous efforts. While the store decorations will be confined exclusively to five thousand strings of smilax, five thousand strings of asparagus plumosus ferns and five hundred potted palms, yet the richness of the merchandise displayed will appeal to all esthetic tastes. The opening will extend over three days and it will give the populace of Los Angeles and vicinity a chance to view all the beauties of the very newest merchandise, both foreign and domestic. As an exposition of goods demanded by fashion it is worth going miles to see.

irst Showing of French Millinery.

pening display of millinery will be shown more exclusive French models in millinery than it is possible at all other stores in Los ed. And not alone is it Parisian millinery they represent, but there are hundreds of fine hats from the foremost milliners in New but not least, the unexcelled work turned out by our own experienced corps of milliners, which includes many shapes specially selves; also copies from Fashion's best models. But in its entirety the hats shown are exclusive in themselves, and you will d with duplicates made of interior materials and in a less artistic manner. Among the Paris models are the following:

Virot, Paris.
hat—Colonial turban braid trimmed in rosebud pom pon with folds around ribbons held in ttons.

Julia, Paris.
green—made of Crepe Chiffon fac- three tone green ornaments.

eboux, Paris.
Oriental lace lue taffeta; fac- t-me-nots and d with ribbon

rot, Paris.
picture hat—the petals edged ses; white Ma- ed with white

From Caroline Reboux, Paris.
A Colonial turban of black hair braid and black silk applique; the crown of pink crush roses, finished with smart bow of black velvet ribbon.

From Reboux & Berthe, Paris.
A suit hat made on turban shape of narrow Tuscan braid and Maline; trimmed with cherries and foliage; also rosettes of red velvet ribbon and finished with Tuscan ornament.

From Loys Soeurs, Paris.
An evening hat—champagne color; of net; the top Oriental lace with crown of shirred Maline and trimmed with two long ostrich plumes and ribbon to match.

From Mme. Josse, Paris.
A wide crown street hat in brown and white, made of new Pyroxeline braid; trimmed in back with cluster of roses and poppy buds and velvet ribbon.

From Eugene Pariset, Paris.
A dress hat of flat sailor shape—of mode Maline and muslin and velvet roses shaded to light blue; the trimmings are a crush bow of chiffon velvet used in combination with roses and caught with handsome gold and cut steel ornaments.

From Camille Rogers, Paris.
A white dress turban of fancy Teddah braid and maline; has white ostrich plume draped on side and back and is fastened with gold lace ornament.

From Caroline Reboux, Paris.
A white picture hat of Maline and lace applique; trimmed with long white ostrich plume and white June roses.

From Mme. Virot, Paris.
A gun boat turban in black and white; made of pompadour braid; trimmed with white ostrich plume and braid rosette.

From Caroline Reboux, Paris.
A lavender colored dress hat in sailor shape, made of Chiffon and silk and gold applique, trimmed with gold grapes and shaded velvet roses to match; also purple velvet ribbon.

From Mme. Josse, Paris.
A flower turban in white and green effect—the entire hat made of small white apple blossoms and rose foliage. The only trimming is a small crush rosette of ribbon.

From Mons. Julia, Paris.
A misses' hat in white; the top of braid with underbrim of shirred Crepe Chiffon and trimmed with shaded ribbon rosette and gold cord.

Mme. Michniewicz-Tuvee Paris.
A medium size dress hat, the upper brim of maline laid in tucks, the facings of handsome Tuscan novelty and trimmed with long white ostrich plume and finished with crushed ribbon effect.

A Special "Opening" Offer for Monday Only.

e opening days we offer a lot of twenty-seven Paris models from the renowned makers described in the ad above. They e models; and are the newest, most up-to-date styles such as new torpedo turbans; one of light e braid, trimmed rather simply with small blossoms and Liberty ribbon. Another is of French rdion plaited and is in new sailor shape; a black Maline hat after Colonial pattern with two long ostrich rtment including white, black and almost every wanted color. For Monday only, choice of the lot....... **$15.00**

"Opening" Of New Laces.

Fashion demands rather elaborate garnituring of all waists, dresses and costumes this season. To supply the demand we have purchased every possible weave and make which has been accorded favor by the fashionable set of both Europe and America, among which the following special lines deserve your attention.

New Stylish Laces—Oriental, Lierre, Point d' Aguirre, Point de Venice, Point de Taona, Point d' Argenta lace edges and insertions; seperate and matched set patterns; white, ecru, Paris and two-tone colorings; widths up to 14 inches. Prices range per yard 25c to.................. **$3.00**

Allover Yokings—also drapery nets in Point de Venice, Point de Paraguay, Oriental, Guipure, Chantilly, Point d' Esprit, and fancy Teneriff designs in floral, scroll and geometrical patterns; white, ecru, Paris, butter and black. Prices per yard 98c to,.............................. **$7.50**

Lace Bands and Insertions—also galloons and appliques in Point de Venice, Oriental, Repousse, Teneriff, Renaissance, Alencon and fancy two toned cotton effects; all popular shades; widths up to 7 inches and prices range per yard 15c to.............................. **$3.50**

Matched Set Laces—bands, insertions, galloons, allovers, flouncings and edges in all the newest effects of Point d' Aguirre, Point d' Alencon, Point d' Esprit, Point de Taona, Point de Venice, Guipure, Chantilly, and fancy two toned effects; narrow, medium and wide. Prices per yd. 25c to... **$7.50**

Special "Opening" Offer for Monday Only.

A handsome, well selected assortment of allover yokings in Point de Venice, Oriental, net and silk Chantilly; all choice new patterns; open and close designs; popular shades and of extra quality. Values up to $2.00 for Monday only, no mail or telephone orders, per yd.......................... **98c**

4" Opening-- Plain and Fancy Silks.

who makes any pretense to society must and does have a silk y woman without exception has or wants a silk waist, but in textiles you want to assure yourself that you are getting just demands and you want. This is just what the Hamburger does and our spring opening of these textiles will show we are masters of the local silk market.

cial "Opening" Offer for Monday Only.

85c Black Guaranteed Taffeta, 58c.

ening days we place on sale twenty-five pieces of Taffeta with the guarantee of every yard. It is a soft mellow finish, the rustling kind; bright 85c quality. No mail or telephone orders. Choice per yard **58c**

—the popular fad for drops for thin wool ma- every wanted gas light luding cream, ivory and ed yet soft and the rust- their luster and Price per yard.. **75c**

Suit Silks—such as hairline stripes, checks ures, small jacquard and woven dots, seeded and with small figures and plain Louisene 65c to.... **$1.50**

gled Robes—in all colored irridescents, of scrolls, roses and spangled and beads, in blue, green, cream, gold and silver. net. These are the for reception and full size and in latest **$100.00**

velties—waist and class Parisian novel- Grenadines, heavy bro- effect, Foulards in large printed Louisenes igns; Chiffon in large in wanted shades of weaves and enough in or dress. Priced at **$75.00**

Black Taffetas—for shirt waist suits and drop linings; bright crisp kind; mellow finish and will rustle. Will give satisfactory wear and they are in all standard makes; 19, 27 and 36 inches wide. Priced at per yard 75c, $1.00 and **$1.50**

Silk Crepe de Chines—a soft, clingy fabric for street or evening wear in dainty shades of pink, light blue, turquoise, navy, red, cadet, royal, champagne, tan, castor, brown, gray, heliotrope, lavender, black, ivory and cream. Are a Crepe weave, plain or with small figures; are 23 in. wide. Prices per yard $1.00 and.. **$1.50**

All Silk Pongees—the most wanted silks for travelling coats and suits; both American and foreign weaves in the natural Shantung Pongee color; also Shantungs in shades of brown, blue, tan, black and cream; and Pongee Crash Cloth, Armure Pongee, Cloth of Gold and fancy Pongees with colored woven silk figures. Widths 23 to 36 in. Prices yard 50c to.. **$2.00**

Newest Evening Silks—fancy and plain weaves including heavy satin in large brocaded effect, Facone effects, Taffeta with large and small satin figures, fancy embroidered stripes and figures; fancy satin stripe Grenadines and Chiffons with large and small figures; also Paille de Soie, Messaline, Peau de Cygne, Peau de Chanie, Poplins and Louisenes; pink, light blue, lavender, maise, cream, ivory, navy, turquoise, and pearl gray; 21 to 40 inches wide. Prices per yard $1.00 to **$3.00**

Women's 50c Silk Neckwear 25c

As a special feature for Monday only we place on bargain table, main floor, one thousand pieces of fancy embroidered silk neckwear finished with tabs, the kinds which sell everywhere at 50c. For the one day, no mail or telephone orders, each.......................... **25c**

$1.00 Silk and Linen Batiste 50c.

Twenty pieces of fine quality silk and linen Batiste—45 inches wide; a dainty fabric for afternoon tea or evening gowns. It is an actual $1.00 value priced as an Opening leader for Monday only, per yard.................. **50c**

$7.00 to $10.00 Cut Glass at $5.00.

As a special leader for the opening day we offer a varied assortment of rich cut glass —all new shapes and designs; cut on Libbey blanks. You may have the choice of handled decanters, vases, celery trays, 7 and 8 inch deep berry bowls; 8, 9 and 10 inch shallow bowls; also spoon trays and water bottles which are actual $7.00 to $10.00 values, no mail or telephone orders............. **$5.00**

THIRD FLOOR.

Piver's 85c French Perfumes per Oz. 59c.

For Monday only this well known French perfume in odors of Senteur, Violet, Tucale: Saffrana, Heliotrope blanc, Ambre ducal and Rosiris. All of them actual 85c values for the one day, no mail or telephone orders, limit 1 oz..... .... **59c**

Modish "1904" Kid and Fabric Gloves.

A pretty costume necessitates a pair of gloves. If they must be of kid, we recommend "La Cigale," "La Mazeno" and "Napoleon," and in fabric gloves we carry only the very best manufactured. For our Opening we feature the following:

"La Cigale" Kid Gloves—rank next in popularity to "La Mazeno." They are cheap but are good and you can not find their equal at the price. They are in 3-clasp style; are in every wanted color and are priced at per pair.............................. **$1.00**

"La Mazeno" Kid Gloves—are noticeably better than any glove which can be had in the city at the same price. In fact they are the same quality as others sell at $1.85 and $2.00. They have the newest two-tone embroidery in many fancy patterns. They are in black, white and colors. Are warranted and fitted. Price.............. **$1.50**

Other Kid Gloves—celebrated Paris makes, including the La Mazeno pique in glace and La Mazeno suedes in cable and pique at $1.65; Maurice kid gloves at $2.00 and the Novelty gloves in light shades with hand embroidered backs and wrists, priced at **$2.50**

New Fabric Gloves—We are direct importers and all of the new gloves are here, including 2-clasp lisles at 25c, 50c and $1.00; 2 and 3-clasp double tipped silk gloves at 50c, 75c $1, $1.50; and hand embroidered fabric gloves at $2.00 and.................. .... **$2.50**

Special "Opening" Offer for Monday Only.

For the first day of our opening we place on sale 350 pairs of genuine French kid "Napoleon" gloves; made with newest embroidery on back; have 3 clasps. No other gloves will compare with them in quality, evenness of colors, perfection of fit and beauty of embroidery. Every pair warranted and fitted. They are in the popular opera colors and also white. Are regular $2.25 values. For the one day, no mail or telephone orders, per pair.............. **$1.35**

Initial Showing New Wash Goods.

The dainty wash fabrics are the delight of womenkind for the spring season calls for cool airy garments and nothing can so fill the want as dresses and waists that will launder. We have scores of new weaves both foreign and domestic and for our opening sale, while we describe but several lines, you may be sure of finding everything that is new and stylish in this great department.

Nub Voile Suitings—newest most popular shades and mixtures in an extremely stylish fabric. The colorings are tan, new blue, green, pink, light blue navy, gray and white. This is a soft clingy material for full costumes; prices range 25c, 35c and...... **50c**

Canvas Suitings—a large varied assortment of fancy weaves and new colorings, light, medium and dark. This will be one of the most popular of the wash textiles and prices range per yard 25c, 35c and **50c**

Voile Etamine Suitings—it is impossible to pick up a fashion paper and not see this particular line of goods mentioned. It is a pretty fabric in all the shades of popular colorings and is for evening as well as street wear. Prices range 25c, 35c and.......................... **40c**

Dainty Evening Fabrics—the newest weaves, including silk Mousseline de Soie, silk Organdy, Mommie Crepe and Chiffon; all light shades of popular colors. Prices range per yard 50c, 75c and........................ **85c**

Special "Opening" Offer for Monday Only.

To center your attention on the large assortment of wash goods we offer twenty five pieces of satin finished white mercerized Damask Madras waistings; are in floral patterns and are equally good for full costumes or shirt waists. An actual 50c value for the one day, no mail or telephone orders, per yard.......................... **25c**

The Hamburger Store

40c Cream Wafers per pound 19c.

Peppermint, Wintergreen, Sassafras, Orange, Lemon, Chocolate, Cinnamon and Violet flavors. Monday only, limit 1 lb., no mail or phone orders, per lb.. **19c**

The Hamburger Store

THE DESPOILERS.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

CHAPTER IX.

TRUCE.

Next morning at the Pension de Andalusia and at the Jiminez Hotel letters were simultaneously waiting for Conover and Basendale. They were from the British Vice-Consul, and were in identical terms. The information conveyed was to the effect that the movements of Jiminez were exceedingly difficult to trace, as he was an unmarried man, and had therefore been able to get away from the islands quite unobtrusively. Moreover, he had left no relative, or really intimate friend, behind him in Santa Cruz, and it appeared that none among his associates had received a letter or communication of any kind from the day of his departure to this present date. There was a general idea current, however, that he had gone to Cuba, an island to which there is a steady annual exodus from Teneriffe. On this point the Consul could express no opinion. But by inquiry at the various shipping offices, and examination of their passenger lists, he had ascertained that Jiminez had in the first place shipped by the Spanish mail steamer Don Pedro on September 15 for Cadiz. His subsequent movements would have to be followed from that port.

Conover showed the letter to Mrs. da Silva; they had met on the terrace just after the first gong for breakfast.

"The quest is going to be a long and difficult one, I fear," he said, when she had finished its perusal. "Obviously we must first of all go to Cadiz."

"No," replied the lady with quiet decisiveness. "We shall cut short the pursuit by proceeding direct to Rio de Janeiro. I think it is there that Jiminez will be found. But if not, my brother-in-law, Carlos da Silva, will certainly know the man's whereabouts, and a disclosure may be forced from him by you and Mr. Basendale."

"Basendale?" echoed Conover, in a tone of mingled irritation and surprise "He is on his way home to England on short leave. There can be no thought of dragging him all the way to South America."

"You heard what he said yesterday afternoon," rejoined Mrs. da Silva composedly. "He is quite as determined as I am myself to lay hold of Jiminez. You have only to mention the proposal to him, Mr. Conover, and I am confident he will fall in with the arrangement."

The cloud of gloom on the lawyer's face deepened. But he chose his words carefully, and did not allow his opposition to take too pronounced a form.

"There is the old threadbare proverb, Mrs. da Silva," he said slowly, "which I may venture to recall to you. 'Too many cooks,' etc. This is a delicate business that may be irretrievably bungled by rash or haphazard interference."

"Oh, Mr. Basendale's assistance," she replied smiling, "will be a source of strength to us. I may tell you that Carlos da Silva is a dangerous man, and you know already, I presume, that Rio is a dangerous community. In bearding such villains in their den, there will be grave risks to be run. My one reluctance is to involve Mr. Basendale in such an adventure by taking advantage of his generous offer to help us. With you, of course, it is different; you are paid to take the risks attaching to the business."

Conover winced, and reddened. But Mrs. da Silva calmly continued:

"Although, to be sure, you are quite entitled to throw up the troublesome case whenever you choose. Ah, Doreen, my dear, good morning."

The girl had appeared beneath the portico, bright and rosy as the dawn. She advanced to kiss her mother. After the greetings had been exchanged, Conover resumed the discussion. He spoke somewhat constrainedly, but with firm determination.

"With you leave, Mrs. da Silva, I will see the case right through to the end."

"I desire nothing better," was her pleased reply.

"Then your wishes are?"

"That you secure passages for us to Rio, and with my compliments ask your cousin whether he will make one of our party for the voyage."

The second gong sounded, and stilled the conversation for a few moments.

"I shall attend to these matters this very morning," said Conover, as they all turned into the house. His face was smiling now; he had forced beneath the surface his feelings of humiliation and chagrin. "And I was going to suggest," he went on, "that we might put business aside for the afternoon, and drive to Laguna to see the old cathedral and the famous dragon tree."

"A very sensible proposal," assented Mrs. da Silva. "If Mr. Basendale has nothing better to do, perhaps he also will come."

This time Conover took his gruel like a man.

"Oh, you may be sure he'll jump at the invitation," he said in his pleasantest tone, as he held open the door of the dining-room. "It will be a delightful excursion, Miss da Silva," he added, as Doreen passed.

"No doubt," she answered gayly. "And I for one am overjoyed that all these tiresome business affairs are to be thrown to the winds for a few hours at all events. You may have anticipated my own wishes, Mr. Conover."

She had never smiled on him so sweetly before; and Conover's heart beat high as he took his place at the table.

When an hour later he strolled downtown, the lawyer was still in a complacent mood. Basendale, who was standing at the door of the hotel, marveled at the cordiality of his greeting.

"Let us walk down to the sea front, Charlie," proposed Conover, after the first few casual remarks. "We can talk while we enjoy the sea breeze and the glorious sunshine. By the way, Mrs. da Silva asks you to join us in a drive to Laguna this afternoon. Will you come?"

"Most certainly," replied Basendale.

Although he had hardly hoped for any other answer, Conover's face clouded, but he hid his chagrin under cover of a laughing reference to a Spanish gunboat lying in the harbor, one of the few survivors of the ill-fated fleet that had had to run the gauntlet of war with the United States, safe now and gaily arrayed with bunting because the day marked some festival in the Roman Catholic calendar. Sauntering along and exchanging an occasional word, they were out at the very end of the long and still uncompleted mole before the conversation again returned from trivialities to matters of serious concern. They had sat down on a block of cement.

"You received the consul's letter?" asked Conover. "The postscript to mine says that he duplicated it to you."

"I got it all right," replied Basendale, nonchalantly tapping the stone pavement with his walking stick.

"Well, I have news for you. There is no use our attempting to follow all the windings and twistings of such a fellow as Jiminez. There is one place at which we are tolerably certain to find him, and that is Rio de Janeiro. You won't understand exactly how we arrive at this conclusion, but no doubt Mrs. da Silva will explain at least some of the circumstances to you later on."

Basendale smiled.

"I am quite willing to take the soundness of your conclusion for granted," he said. "No doubt Jiminez is little likely to be found at Cadiz."

"So we go to Rio, and Mrs. da Silva bids me ask you to join our party. She appears to think that you may be of some possible use in the task of recovering the papers that were stolen from that rascal Bremner. Do you feel inclined to make the trip?"

Conover was watching his cousin eagerly; but the latter remained quite composed. The news did not appear to surprise him; he was drawing some mathematical design with the point of his cane.

"You know already that where Jiminez is there I go," was his quiet reply.

"Well, I've got to find out about steamers and book passages this morning. So shall we consider it as settled? Shall I take your ticket also? By the way, old man, how are you off for coin"

Basendale looked up at last.

"Why do you ask that?" he queried.

"Well, you see, I have been thinking of your bad luck in being left out of uncle's will. It was infernal hard lines, my dear fellow, I freely admit. But suppose I hand you over a couple of hundred pounds? That will help you on a bit, won't it?"

For a few seconds Basendale eyed his cousin, coldly, wonderingly. Under the fixed scrutiny Conover grew very uncomfortable. He kneaded his hands nervously; his glance flickered. No word of recrimination had yet been spoken; there was not even anger in the other's gaze. But the lawyer began to feel uncommonly mean.

"Shall we make it five hundred?" he stammered, abashed.

"Conover, my friend," began Basendale, slowly, still holding him by the eye, "if I didn't know you better, I should think you were deliberately insulting me by making such an offer. But I can quite appreciate that this is a very generous proposal indeed when it comes from you. Now, just let us understand each other once and for all. You are perfectly well aware that had my uncle known I was alive, he would never have made that one-sided will. No, please; don't interrupt; do not return to your pitiful attempt of yesterday to put the matter in any oher way. I want to hear no more sickly sentiment about sacred trust and all that, thank you."

The rebuke brought a flush into Conover's brow, and he made a show of drawing himself up resentfully and with proud dignity. But the attempt was a miserable failure. Under the soldier's withering look of contempt his eyes dropped. The angry rejoinder on his lips remained unspoken, and Basendale continued with undisturbed imperturbability:

"Uncle had about fifty thousand pounds to leave. The whole of that money you now hold, by an accident I shall say, for I impute no deliberate fraud on your part. Had you come to me, Walter Conover, and said freely and frankly: 'Here is the half which I know was intended for you,' I should just as freely and frankly have accepted what I knew to be my moral due. I think you would have been a happier man to have approached the matter in that spirit; on the point, however, you must be your own judge. But for you to offer me a beggarly sum, in fact one single sovereign less than what is rightly mine"—his voice hardened, and his eye flashed now—"well, just take my advice and never you dare to suggest such a thing again. I don't want to quarrel with you; I have no anger against you, only contempt, for a miser by disposition cannot change his nature any more than a worm can trausform itself into anything else but a worm."

Conover was listening now with pallid face and eyes fixed far out on the sea. Once or twice he had moistened his parched lips with his tongue. A terrible struggle had been going on within his breast. At one moment he would have given the world for the power to speak the three words: "Let us divide." But he continued dumb, and as Basendale proceeded he began to regain the mastery over himself. The very word "miser," that might have shamed another man, brought a warming glow, the comforting sense of possession, into his heart. No, no; in a moment of childish weakness he would never surrender any portion of the wealth he had gained. The ashen gray on his cheeks gave place to a flush of reviving courage.

"Nor can a spendthrift be anything else but a spendthrift," he muttered sullenly.

Basendale did not retort; again he began drumming his stick on the stone beneath his feet. For a brief spell he meditated in silence.

"Nothing you choose to say," he replied at last, "is going to drive me into a passion. I have other things to think about than to commence bickering with you. Let us drop the subject, now and forever. And that you may not feel impelled at any time to repeat the offer you have just made, I may tell you that poor Ned Irons, before dying in the field hospital at Klipfontein, bequeathed me a legacy, a small one, but large enough to make me quite independent of any help from you. So don't be afraid that your banking account will be depleted by a single red cent so far as I am concerned. We shall now, if you don't mind, talk about other things. Suppose I come with you to the shipping offices, and we see about these passages for Rio?"

"Very well," replied Conover, with alacrity, and putting all sense of humiliation aside. He accepted the truce without the slightest show of shame.

CHAPTER X.

IN THE ENEMY'S TERRITORY.

On the long sea voyage to Rio, the relationship of the four fellow-travelers considerably changed. Conover was at his best; he put on his most agreeable manners; he fetched and carried, and was always on the alert to perform the many little services that ladies particularly appreciate on board ship and on a tropical sea; he even showed himself solicitous for Basendale's comfort, making the wounded arm an excuse for this or that act of thoughtful kindness. He was a well and widely-read man, for in earlier years the law clerk had attended evening classes, and had neglected no chance of self-improvement. He produced several classics of English literature from one of his portmanteaus, and he whiled away many an hour, and gave real pleasure to all, by reading aloud in a voice that careful training had made soft, well modulated, and sympathetic when occasion required. Mrs. da Silva's estimate of him underwent a partial change; even Doreen's first opinion was softened; and both ladies evinced their altered mood by a gradual increase of friendly intimacy.

While Conover thus advanced in their favor, Basendale at the most merely marked time. Although he confessed the fact to no one, his injured arm greatly pained him. The flesh wound in the thigh had healed, and its effects had wholly disappeared; but a splintered bone in the other limb was proving stubborn to treatment. So often when he sat silent, he was really suffering. Then he had thoughts that were still more sore, and caused him many a moody hour.

Conover's heart sang with secret joy; he felt convinced that he was turning the tables on the man whose rivalry in love he had begun to dread; the hero of the veldt was being eclipsed during these lazy days of sunshine.

The other passengers were all of different nationality to themselves—Italians and Spaniards mostly, with a few Germans, Greeks and Portuguese. The languages around them were strange and unfamiliar. So the quartette of British race were thrown on their own resources, and naturally became a little coterie apart. Moreover, the routine of an Italian steamer is a wearisome experience for English passengers. There are only two meals a day, separated by what English custom declares to be a preposterous number of hours. The rule of 10 o'clock for déjeuner and 5 o'clock for dinner leaves a long and dreary interval to be bridged, and there are no sports as on British boats to pass the time away. But Doreen met the difficulty by providing early afternoon tea, which, partaken of on deck in a cosy corner beneath the awning, came to be the most pleasant episode of each day. This conduced to drawing still closer the bonds of acquaintance, and when at last the coast of Brazil loomed up on the horizon all four had become really very good friends. Business by tacit consent had been never once mentioned during the voyage, and there had been no hot word nor frowning look to break the truce between the cousins.

In the hearts of all, however, there was the consciousness that the spell of happy peacefulness was but the prelude to the storm. Mrs. da Silva looked forward with shrinking dread to her return to the land where she had suffered such shame in the days gone by; Doreen was weary of the uncertainty of her position, and longed for a definite issue, be the result what it might; Conover was in a state of trembling anxiety, partly that he should win his bride, and partly that his bride should win her own; while Basendale, stern and cold in his resolve that justice should be done, was oppressed by a vague sense of danger such as broods over an army on the eve of battle—the high-strung, nervous feeling that within a few hours every fiber in one's being must be strained if right is to triumph and irreparable misery is to be averted.

All the careless insouciance of the life on shipboard had gone when they sat down to their first dinner in the hotel at Rio.

Conover began his inquiries on the morrow, stealthily, patiently, cleverly, with a thorough knowledge of all the tricks of the game which his lawyer's experience had given him. There was an unspoken, but perfectly clear, understanding between Mrs. da Silva and Basendale that the name of the woman, Medora, was not to be introduced until all other means of getting on the trail of Jiminez had failed. In the last resource, it went without saying, the sister would be found and interrogated, but only when the other possible devices for discovering the whereabouts of her brother had been exhausted.

At the outset, therefore, it was advisable that Conover, his mind untrammeled by knowledge of the painful story which, for her daughter's sake even more than her own, Mrs. da Silva desired to leave in the obscurity of the infamous past, should have a free hand in conducting the investigation according to his own methods. He had the assistance of a local inquiry agent, whose services had already been employed in the case by the detective agency in London which Mrs. da Silva had first utilized. This man's name and address were given in one of the reports she had received at the time when the movements of Charles Bremner were being traced from Barcelona on his presumed voyage to South America. So he was now put upon the trail of Jiminez, or Mariano Rivarez, as the erstwhile hotel-keeper of Santa Cruz had been known in former years when he had resided in Brazil.

Progress, however, was slow. A week passed without any definite assurance being gained that Jiminez had recently visited Rio de Janeiro. Conover at last announced that it would be necessary to proceed, or send, upcountry to the hacienda where the man had formerly been in the position of steward, and where, no doubt, he would have relatives or friends whom he might have visited after his return from Teneriffe.

To this suggestion Mrs. da Silva, who had turned pale at the very thought of coming into personal contact with the woman who had been the cause of all the misery of her married life, could but interpose the objection that the hacienda in question was two hundred and fifty miles away, and accessible only by boat and mule track. Hardships, even dangers, would have to be encountered, and valuable time would be lost. Mr. Conover, she pointed out, had in the course of his inquiries learned that Carlos da Silva was at this very moment in residence in Rio—that, indeed, he had been continuously in the city during the past year. Therefore, if Jiminez had come to Brazil, the negotiations for the sale and the purchase of the stolen document must have been conducted here. Why should not the bold course be taken now of going direct to Carlos da Silva? Hardened villian though he was, he might not prove deaf to an appeal to right and honor; or even, in the alternative, the enormity and risks of the crime he was perpetrating might be brought home, and fear might deter him from further pursuit of the dangerous game.

These arguments left the lawyer only half convinced. Basendale's advice was invoked, however, and was promptly given in favor of Mrs. da Silva's proposal. He had read her inner thoughts—her desire to avoid a public scandal. But apart from this, the straightforward plan commended itself to the soldier's judgment. In any case, he suggested, an interview with Da Silva might at least lead to a disclosure as to whether he had been acting in collusion with the rogue who had purloined the will. Even the chapter of accidents might give a clew to the latter's whereabouts. The venture at all events was well worth the trying.

Doreen's approving smile, as she listened to these views, was sufficient warning to Conover that, if he was to continue to lead, he must yield. So after a judicial summing up of the contentions for and against, he professed himself satisfied as to the wisdom of the course proposed, and proceeded to discuss detailed arrangements. It was decided that in the first place he and Basendale together should call on Carlos da Silva, and that they should go without any preliminary notice, so as to afford the best chance of catching their man off his guard. Accordingly that very afternoon they set off for the fashionable suburb of Petropolis.

The visitors presented themselves, handed their cards to the footman who opened the door, and were ushered into an apartment that was evidently used partly as a library and partly as a smoking-room. While waiting for the master of the house, both glanced around with curious interest. The windows were carefully shuttered to exclude the brilliant sunshine, but their eyes soon grew accustomed to the semi-gloom. Da Silva they knew was a widower; and this was apparently his particular den. The pictures of race horses on the walls, and the massive silver cups on the mantel, which their inscriptions showed to be racing trophies, gave a clew as to his sporting tastes. The photographs of several ballet girls in more or less questionable attire afforded another indication of character. Dice and counters and cards were lying on the green baize of a table in a corner of the room. To the least intelligent observer the man's habits of life stood revealed.

After a few minutes' delay Carlos da Silva entered—a tall handsome man still in the prime of life, but with a face of pasty pallor that often marks the roué. The eyes were dark—insolent, but coldly calculating. The lips were thin, and their lines suggestive both of cynicism and of cruelty. It was clear that the Spanish strain of blood predominated in his veins.

He held his visitor's cards in his hand.

"Lieut. Basendale, I presume," he began, addressing the soldier who, although in mufti now, had his identity revealed by his erect bearing no less than by the arm that hung in its black silk sling.

Basendale bowed.

"Been in the wars, I see. You are from South Africa?" Da Silva's English came with ready fluency, although his accent was a broken one. "Egad! what a devil of a time you fellows have been having down there," he continued, with a contemptuous shoulder shrug. Then he turned to Conover, and an openly derisive sneer was on his face when he spoke the name.

"Walter Conover. A limb of the law, I gather from the title of your firm."

Conover flushed at this insolence.

"I am here," he said with dignity, "on legal business connected with your sister-in-law, Mrs. da Silva, of London, and your niece, her daughter."

"Just as I guessed the moment I read your card," replied the other, with a grim, saturnine smile. "Pray be seated;" and he coolly flung himself into an easy chair, close to a bureau that stood against the wall opposite to the silver-laden overmantel.

Conover took a chair at some little distance; but Basendale continued to stand in a window recess not far from the door of the room. He remained silent, leaving it to the lawyer to conduct the interview.

"You have sent home to England for probate," the latter began, "a document that purports to be the last will and testament of your deceased brother, Henry da Silva. But you are aware that a more recent will was executed in England."

Da Silva sat impassive; he did not seek to interrupt.

"By this your late brother's real estate in Spain and the whole of his personal property in England were bequeathed to his daughter."

Conover paused for the other's comment or answer.

"It is time for you to tell me this when you can produce the document in question," sneered Da Silva.

Basendale, quietly observant in his corner, made his first mental note. Da Silva, by the terms of his reply, betrayed his knowledge that the second will was missing or had been destroyed.

"I regret that for the time being this cannot be done," answered Conover. "But we have ample proof that the will in England was executed, and the legal proceedings we have initiated in the London courts will effectually block your proving the former and canceled testament."

"That remains to be seen," was the curt rejoinder.

"By approaching you in a friendly way, as I am doing," went on the lawyer, "I shall perhaps save you from very serious and unpleasant consequences, Mr. da Silva. To connive at the suppression of a dead man's will is a serious crime, and one which, as you may learn to your cost, entails very heavy penalties."

"I don't happen to be under your English jurisdiction," interrupted the Brazilian.

"Oh, on this point the codes of all nations are agreed," retorted Conover, "and you will speedily find that even here the law will reach you."

Da Silva's manner changed; he drew himself up with a show of angry pride.

"What confounded nonsense is that you are talking?" he cried, sternly. "How dare you allege that I have committed or connived at any crime? Prove your clients' rights to this property if you can. That is your affair and theirs, not mine. And if you have any more to say, sir, I beg to refer you to my solicitors—Messrs. Ferreira and Lopez; anyone in Rio will show you where their office is."

He extended his hand to an electric bell-push on the desk by his side, but his fingers lingered on the button as Conover replied:

"You play a bold game, señor, but we hold complete evidence as to the stealing of the will by your confederate, and your purchase of the document here in Rio."

The daring stroke told; the twitching of Da Silva's face, the look of fear that leapt into his eyes, betrayed his emotion. Conover pressed his mometary advantage.

"You know the man to whom I refer, Mariano Rivarez."

Da Silva's hand drew back a few inches from the bell-push; it was trembling like a leaf. He cast, moreover, a swift glance upward along the wall, just beyond the top of the bureau. It was not a chance glance, for he partly turned his head to make it. Basendale followed the direction of his eyes. There was a little niche in the wall, screened by hangings of silk; and between the curtains carelessly drawn a small bar of brass protruded. This was obviously the handle of an iron safe.

Basendale made a second inference: to his mind flashed the conviction, clear and sure, that in that receptacle was some document bearing on the case, perhaps the missing will itself.

But in an instant Da Silva had recovered his composure; he stared at Conover haughtily.

"If you were a gentleman," he said in a low, husky voice, "and not a pettifogging lawyer, you would answer for these words with a sword or a pistol in your hand. But as you are who you are, I simply show you the door of my house. Go!" And at last he touched the bell.

Basendale advanced into the room.

"Come away, Walter," he said, clutching Conover by the shoulder. "Now, at once," he muttered under his breath.

There was something in Basendale's eye, something in his grip, that bade obedience; a chill of fear smote Conover's heart, the peremptory dismissal became a menace, and without another word he allowed himself to be pushed through the doorway.

No servant had yet responded to the summons; the passage was clear; Basendale had drawn the door to behind him, without actually shutting it.

"Hurry along," he whispered, eagerly. "Quick! Meet the footman in the hall; let him show you out as if you only were departing. Leave me here alone. Ask no questions. Go, man, go."

And again the compelling pressure on the shoulder drove him on. Conover passed along the [illegible] dor. Just after the turn [illegible] a boy in buttons, hasten[illegible] ter's call, met him. [illegible] footman who had usher[illegible] and the lawyer, with a [illegible] this additional chance [illegible] of Basendale's scheme, [illegible] might be. Assuming his [illegible] ner, he followed his you[illegible] tor across the vestibule and [illegible] the carriage in waiting under [illegible] tico. Meanwhile Basendale [illegible] ing through the crevice of the [illegible] door. Da Silva had risen, [illegible] standing in front of the [illegible] back was to the door, and just [illegible] silken hangings were drawn [illegible] a sharp rattle of their brass r[illegible] soldier stepped noiselessly [illegible] room.

In an instant he had ga[illegible] window, recess and the cover [illegible] heavy tapestry curtains.

[Copyright, 1904, by Edmund [illegible]

(To be continued.)

Women Are Bad Sitters.

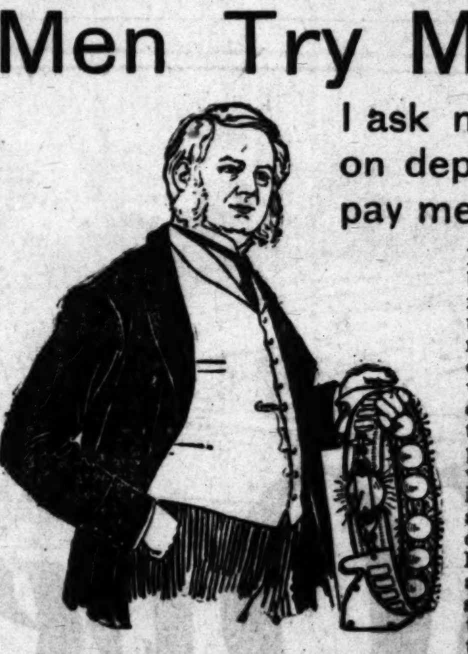
Said Miss Elizabeth A. C[illegible] president of the Dressmaker's [illegible] tive Association:

"In sitting women are guilty [illegible] treme awkwardness. The [illegible] an sits with feet planted about [illegible] inches apart when she should [illegible] herself and sit erect. The [illegible] woman knots her feet around [illegible] of the chair or crosses her leg[illegible] ing her feet out in front of [illegible] should choose the highest [illegible] can find and place her feet [illegible] the floor. The very small wo[illegible] ally dangles herself on the [illegible] high seat, with the toe of [illegible] touching the ground and the [illegible] hooked around the ankle of [illegible] The mannish girl is the worst [illegible]

"To sit correctly the hips [illegible] well back on the chair, the [illegible] forward from the hips—then [illegible] this young woman is sitting.

"The rocking chair is acco[illegible] much incorrect sitting, and [illegible] 'cosy corners' are simply [illegible] propagating bent spines."—[illegible] Herald.

Men Try My Cure Fre



I ask not one penny in advanc[illegible] on deposit. I accept your word[illegible] pay me when cured.

I know the terrible mental torture of the [illegible] bility sufferer, but I also know his gratefulne[illegible] restored, and that is the basis for my free [illegible] until cured. Can any such sufferer come to [illegible] made a man among men, and then refuse to [illegible] dollars for aiding him to become so? I say [illegible] wonderful success backs up my judgment. I [illegible] every sufferer knew that the effect of Electric[illegible] the weak, debilitated man is the same as rain [illegible] parched field in summer. He may be debilitat[illegible] varicocele, losses, impotency; may have confu[illegible] ideas; fear to act and decide; gloomy forebod[illegible] and fretful; avoid friends and company; witho[illegible] dence in himself to face the slighted responsi[illegible] let him properly apply Electricity for but a f[illegible] and all these symptoms vanish—giving way to [illegible] soothing vigor through every weak part. A fe[illegible] to a couple of months' use of this treatmen[illegible] them forever, and make strong, confident, [illegible] out of the puniest weaklings. For nearly 40 years I have treated and restored weak men th[illegible] world-famed invention, and am still doing so with greater success than ever. In fact I do no[illegible] to fail in any case of this kind, and therefore as most men are more or less skeptical, I wi[illegible] tinue to give my Herculex

Dr. Sanden Electric Belt Free Until Cur

and as said, not one cent is to be paid me in advance or on deposit. Call or write and get [illegible] and use, say for 60 days, and if cured pay me price of belt only—many cases low as $4—if no[illegible] return the belt and the deal is ended. But I know what the belt will do, and will take the ri[illegible] pay when you are cured. I also give my belts on same terms in Rheumatism, Lame Back, S[illegible] Kidney and Liver Complaints, etc. Think of a remedy that has stood every possible test fo[illegible] 40 years—the only one ever successfully given to sufferers on its own merits!

As the originator and founder of the electric-belt system of treatment my 40 years' success is the envy [illegible] and my belts of course are imitated. (What good thing is not?) I am therefore compelled to caution you to [illegible] ceived, as the genuine Herculex Dr. Sanden Electric Belt cannot be had anywhere on the Coast except at the [illegible] below. But my great knowledge to advise and direct my patients is mine alone and cannot be imitated, and [illegible] who use my belt until cure is complete.

Call or send today for my belt. Or if you want to look into the matter further I have the two best [illegible] ever written upon Electricity and its medical uses, and send them free, sealed, upon request.

Dr. B. B. SANDEN. 997 Market St., San Francisco, C

LARGEST ELECTRIC BELT ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD.

Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR and we can PROVE IT.

This Lady started with a 25c bottle.

MISS SARAH McCOMB,
5553 South Park Ave., Chicago.

Miss Sarah MacComb, whose hair touches the floor when she stands erect, says: "My hair would not reach below my waist when I commenced using Danderine, and it is now over five feet in length." (Look at her beautiful hair and judge for yourself whether or not she got the worth of her money.)

FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON,
280 Garfield Boul., Chicago.

The above photograph of Miss Frances Marie Knowlton shows what care, persistence and a good hair invigorating tonic will do in the way of producing hair. This little girl has had Danderine applied to her hair and scalp regularly ever since she was three months of age, with the result that she now has the longest and most beautiful head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age. Frances Marie is the daughter of Dr. E. W. Knowlton, the discoverer of Danderine, 280 Garfield boul., Chicago. The doctor says that her hair continues to grow very rapidly and he is sure it will be long enough to touch the floor when she stands erect by the time she is four years old.

MISS MAY DENSMORE,
34 Delaware Pl., Chicago.

Miss May Densmore, now the [illegible] haired lady in the world, says: "I h[illegible] your Danderine two years, and my [illegible] grown over an inch in length ev[illegible] since I commenced its use. It [illegible] tains most remarkably invigora[illegible] ties." (Miss Densmore writes u[illegible] cent date that Danderine had ma[illegible] grow three feet longer than it wa[illegible] and is still growing.)

$1,000 will be given to anyone who proves that the above photographs and testimonials are not absolutely genuine and unsolicited.

PRETTY SUBSTANTIAL PROOF OF MERIT! IS IT NOT?

OFFICIAL GUARANTEE.
To Whom It May Concern:
THE KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO. [illegible]

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who [illegible] advertisement to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE COMPANY, CHICAGO, with their name and address [illegible] in silver or stamps to pay postage. NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c., 50c. and $1.00 per [illegible]

Sold at Wholesale and Guaranteed by F. W. BRAUN CO.

War in the Orient—Japanese Who are Making History.

AT THE OUTBREAK.

following copyrighted letter by
rick Palmer is from Collier's
y of March 12. It gives a clear
into conditions as they existed
previous to the actual beginning
war. The pictures are also re-
ced from Collier's Weekly.—[Ed.

OKIO, Feb. 5.—In Tokio the
Council of Elders of patriarchal
ry meet in mediaeval dignity;
o, the bunkers of the
are full of coal and the bores
12-inch guns glisten under the
gunner's eye. Within one of
-topped houses of the palace
which have the formal secu-
wall and moat, is the Mikado,
in much the same courtly ex-
as his ancestors; in hun-
of barracks, an army modern in
t and arms awaits his call.
never know, in this land, where
leaves off and the West be-
The groovings, like those of a
tray, are covered with lac-
Japan has discarded many of
institutions, and some she has
in high hats and frock coats
ride in a coupé instead of a

genro do not hold office. They
dictators even of small prov-
These five old men have each
such a part in making modern
that neither Emperor nor peo-
to take a serious step with-
their advice. Years are as
on their heads as medals on
s. Ito is the great one; the
has the supreme touch of
At the other pole is Yama-
soldier, as different from Ito
marck from a McKinley. His
y that Ito is weak in his for-
; Yamagata's critics never
of him, but point to his inter-
Every one has known one
as a political ally in bat-
the past. Never before have
as one man and one mind.
rty journals and their adher-
associate them with only
They have ceased to be per-
they are simply the genro,
wise men.

step below is the Cabinet,
peace times stands nearest
Emperor. At the head of the
a man who, among his own
somewhat of the type of
or Hanna. Premier Kat-
no foreign languages; he
ly Japanese, a practical,
politician, to whom a
war will award the guerdon
ship. Komura, the For-
is as much the product
affairs as Katsura of inter-
He began his career in the
translations of the Foreign
promotion his chance
he was chargé d'affaires
the outbreak of the
war. The good style
withdrew his legation
ation. The Minister of
, the Minister of Ma-
This is a martial people.
of Gen. Kodama, the
, as a future premier
speak of a favorite
idential possibility.
the Cabinet are
men for action, say
old men for counsel.
ntity in this situation
of war, which is to
strategy, both by land
the coming campaign.
all affairs rests with
the personal character
little understood as
about him and his daily
art they are made,
the greater art of Ori-
The Russian may like
about the Czar, the Ger-
Kaiser, but a Japanese,
his place and however
looks upon the Mikado
be the subject of anec-

appear at reviews and
a few favored foreign-
with him at length, and
unknown, and yet not
because his people seem to
y about him.
he makes is that of
; of something figurative
historical. We hear that
diversion is shooting ar-
a window at a target in
and we know that his
is for military af-
said to the nation at
was an able ruler, the
probably reply, "He is
His character is cer-
for the Japanese as
fortunate for the Rus-
of a government
which he granted,
more nearly those of
than those of the
like William I than
An Anglo-Saxon would
quality was his
sense. In a phrase, he
counsel." The initiative
itution gives him is
that which the rever-
grants him. Choos-
his counselors in this
them as another force
vole above the Cab-
teristic of a man
ing into war.
of Japan's diplo-

matic attitude toward the Russia, who is the enemy; toward the France, who is the enemy's ally; toward the Germany, who watches coldly for the main chance, as well as toward Great Britain, who is her ally by treaty, and the United States, who is her ally in heart, suggests that Japanese might well take the place of French as the diplomatic language. It is no secret that the advice as well as the good wishes of the British and the American governments have been always at the call of the Japanese Cabinet; the part that we have played is to our credit, if not to our advertisement. It was Secretary Hay who said that no one might boast of his conquests either in love or in diplomacy. Our usually quiet legation has found itself occupied with work whose importance is none the less because it may not be celebrated.

When the Chancellery has been deciphering cablegrams far into the night, the contents of the messages have dealt with one of the great crises of the world's history. Any one who believes in a trained diplomatic service in place of hit-and-miss appointments of inexperienced men, finds in our conduct of affairs here the capstone of his arguments. Mr. Griscom's experience as attaché and chargé d'affaires in other lands has told. He has made a great name in Japan. Associated with him is Huntington Wilson, who has been seven years at this post. One may well ask if Mr. Wilson is to remain a first secretary forever; if he is never to get his promotion and transfer; if his country is never to make broader use of his training.

Ever, Japan is the land of paradoxes. Despite their delicate art, their tea ceremonies, and their paper houses, the Japanese are prouder of their virility than of any other quality. From the daimios and their followers in armor who dash across screens and kakemonos, you might think that the first requirement of high command was to lead a charge. Yet the great soldiers are desk soldiers, and at this moment Japan's greatest sailor is not on the sea.

Ito is the Dewey of Japan. He won the battle of the Yalu, the only naval battle of modern times that was severely fought on both sides. In fact, he is more than a Dewey; he is the Japanese Nelson, Dewey and Farragut in one, for Japanese naval glory begins with the Yalu. The two great military heroes are Field Marshals Oyama and Yamagata. Ito is the chief of the Board of Naval Command. Oyama is the chief of the army's general staff. In the forthcoming campaign it is unlikely that Ito will go to sea, and Oyama may not take to the field. These master minds of grand strategy are expected to remain in Tokio, where all the telegraph lines focus.

Yet Ito is not an old man. He is as vigorous as he was in the day of his victory. In England or America the people would demand that he be aboard ship. In Japan there is no such call. The Mikado thinks him more useful in Tokio than on the bridge. Reason seems on the side of that policy in the age when messages fly through the air as well as over a wire, and either a collier or a squadron is moved by pressing a button at the Admiralty. Admiral Togo, the fighting commander of the fleet, and Vice-Chief of Staff Gen. Baron Kodama are the two men whom Japan holds directly responsible for victory by land and sea. Togo is the Wainright of the Chino-Japanese War, which he began by sinking China's transport, on the principle that it is best to fight first and parley afterward. The work which he is to do is the work that he has fully expected to do for five years. This imperial government practices the policy of selection in both army and navy. With the nation's life at stake, favoritism, it is said, has counted for little.

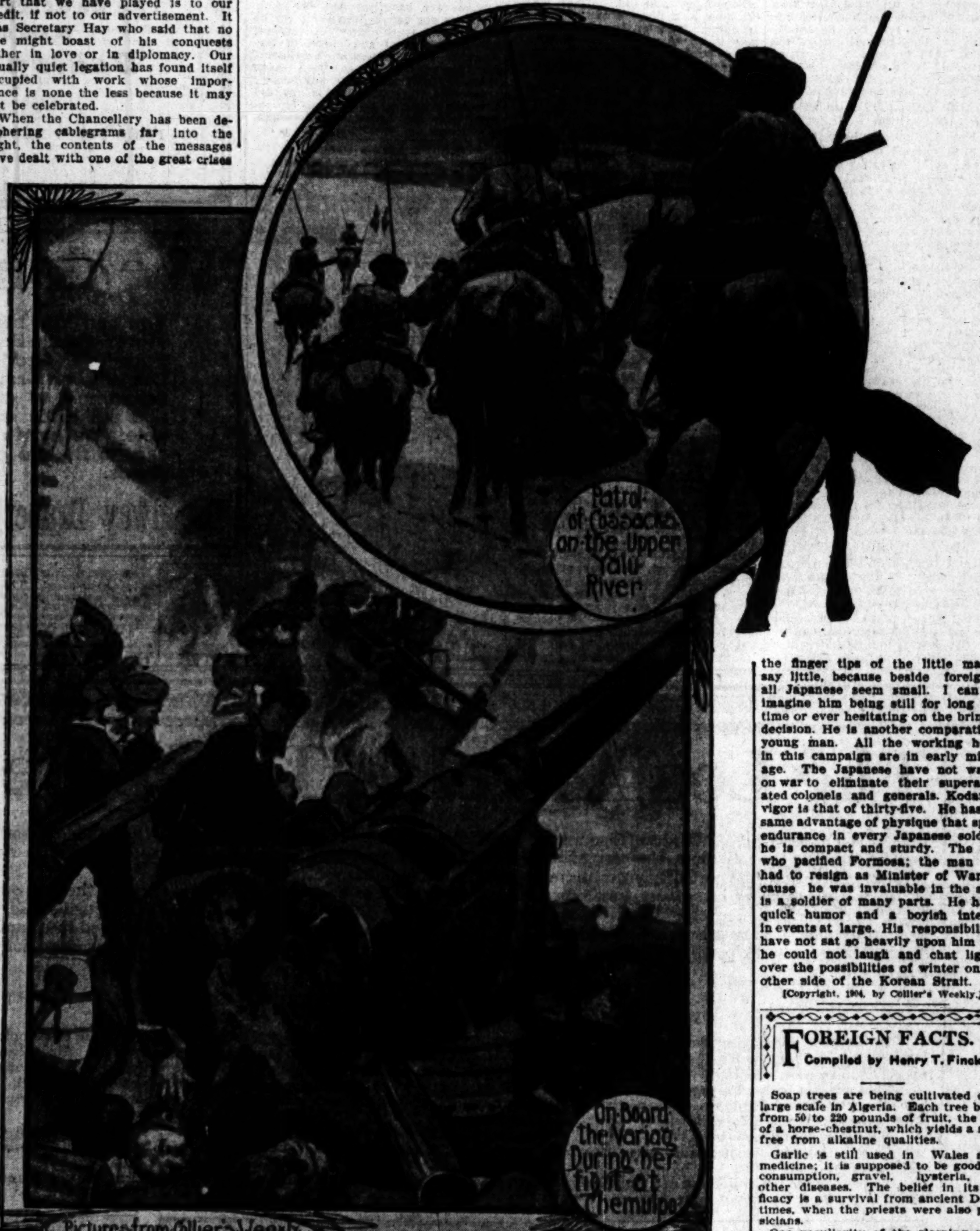
No attaché or correspondent may see either Togo or his ships at this time. So far as we know of their actuality, they might be a phantom fleet in a phantom harbor, whose movements will be as mysterious as those of the Flying Dutchman. "You will know all the details when we have won a victory," said a Japanese. "Then you may go aboard, perhaps." "But if you are defeated?" I suggested. "Then there will be no fleet," was the laconic answer.

At least, we know with our own eyes that the general staff is a reality. The building itself is as unpretentious as a barracks. The doors are open, and there is no fire in the hall. The old attendants who sit in European chairs on the threshold of the military power of Japan call for the interpreter at sight of the foreigner. He sends you to the typical waiting room. There you await the aide-de-camp, who takes you to the general—to the Von Moltke of Japan.

Kodama has no big roll top desk, or fine plush carpets under his feet, or big leather chair to compass his official dignity in comfort and ease. Instead of having been for years the source from which a great army had been directed, his office seems more like the temporary headquarters occupied by the commanding general in the field. They say that Von Moltke had so far completed his work on the eve of the war with France that all there was left to do was to draw a paper from a pigeon hole. There were few pigeon holes in front of Baron Kodama, and few papers in them. In a minute he could stuff all his documents in hns pocket, his aide-de-camp could seize the maps, and the general might occupy any other room and be equally at home. But possibly it was not his real office; possibly he used the room only to receive foreign visitors.

Kodama has been called the Roosevelt of Japan. (Every country has its Roosevelt now.) Energy runs from the finger tips of the little man—I say little, because beside foreigners all Japanese seem small. I can not imagine him being still for long at a time or ever hesitating on the brink of decision. He is another comparatively young man. All the working heads in this campaign are in early middle age. The Japanese have not waited on war to eliminate their superannuated colonels and generals. Kodama's vigor is that of thirty-five. He has the same advantage of physique that spells endurance in every Japanese soldier; he is compact and sturdy. The man who pacified Formosa; the man who had to resign as Minister of War because he was invaluable in the staff, is a soldier of many parts. He has a quick humor and a boyish interest in events at large. His responsibilities have not sat so heavily upon him that he could not laugh and chat lightly over the possibilities of winter on the other side of the Korean Strait.

[Copyright, 1904, by Collier's Weekly.]


Patrol of Cossacks on the Upper Yalu River
On Board the Variag During her fight at Chemulpo

Pictures from Collier's Weekly

Japanese Infantry Marching into Tokio

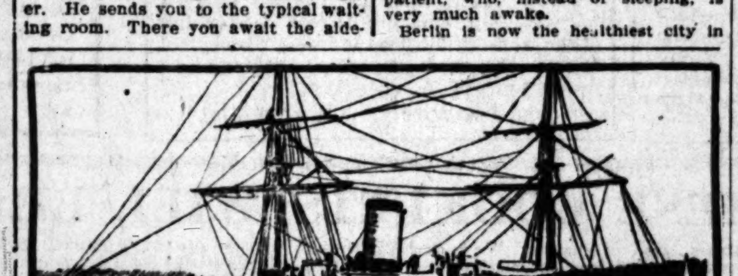
FOREIGN FACTS.

Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

Soap trees are being cultivated on a large scale in Algeria. Each tree bears from 50 to 220 pounds of fruit, the size of a horse-chestnut, which yields a soap free from alkaline qualities.

Garlic is still used in Wales as a medicine; it is supposed to be good for consumption, gravel, hysteria, and other diseases. The belief in its efficacy is a survival from ancient Druid times, when the priests were also physicians.

One peculiarity of the sleeping sickness, which is causing much havoc among the natives of Uganda, is that for a year or longer the victim may seem perfectly well, and often the disease makes itself first known by undue signs of exaltation on the part of the patient, who, instead of sleeping, is very much awake.



Russian first-class cruiser "Admiral Nakhimoff."

Berlin is now the healthiest city in Europe, with an annual mortality of 16.1 per thousand. In London the mortality is 18.6 in Paris 18.4, in Vienna 19.4, in Rome 21.9.

Of the 35,000 deaths registered in Vienna every year, about 10,000 are of children under one.

Religion is not taught in Japanese schools, but instruction is given in ethics.

Hothouse strawberries brought $6 a pound in London last month, and the best asparagus was $15 a bunch.

A French physician, Dr. Petit, has made experiments which show that eight drops of nicotine suffice to kill a horse. Snakes, frogs, and lizards can be killed by simply blowing tobacco smoke into their mouths, and he asserts that if the human mouth were cold the same fatal result would follow the introduction of smoke.

The Japanese national hymn is over 1000 years old.

A school for Germans is to be opened in Yokohama, where there are 400 Germans, mostly merchants. In Kobé there are 160 Germans, in Tokio only 60.

A remarkably "fishy" duck story comes from Nantes, France. Some fishermen were out at sea during a terrific thunderstorm, when suddenly a number of roasted ducks fell into their boat. The lightning had struck a flock and cooked the birds to a turn.

On a wager of $5000 two men left Vancouver, B. C., on May 21, 1901, on a tour around the world in an Alaskan Indian canoe. They crossed over to Australia, and, when last seen, some weeks ago, were getting provisions at Durban, Natal.

The magistrates of the city of Bilbao, Spain, have passed an ordinance forbidding the ringing of church bells, in penalty of $5. "This noise," the ordinance says, "is dangerous to the sick and annoying to the healthy; it may have had its uses formerly, but is out of place in a modern city."

Meat is seldom seen on the breakfast table in Austria and Germany, nor is much use made of the prepared cereals so popular in America. Wheat rolls and rye bread form the staple breakfast food.

There are in Italy about 5500 macaroni factories, which give employment to 25,000 hands.

A Sheffield, Eng., newspaper suggests that the fireproof curtain which is now lowered in the theaters during intermissions should have printed on it, in large letters, brief directions for each part of the house to observe in case of fire.

The military tribunal at Königsberg, Prussia, recently had before it a lieutenant only 20 years old, who is accused of maltreatment of soldiers in seventy specified cases.

The minister of agriculture in Prussia reports the practical extinction of the foot-and-mouth disease in that country.

Two new bridges are to be built over the Neva River at St. Petersburg.

More immigrants came to Canada last year from the United States than from any European country.

Of the number of new vessels launched in the world last year—2441 in all—English shipbuilders furnished 871, representing more than one-half the new tonnage.

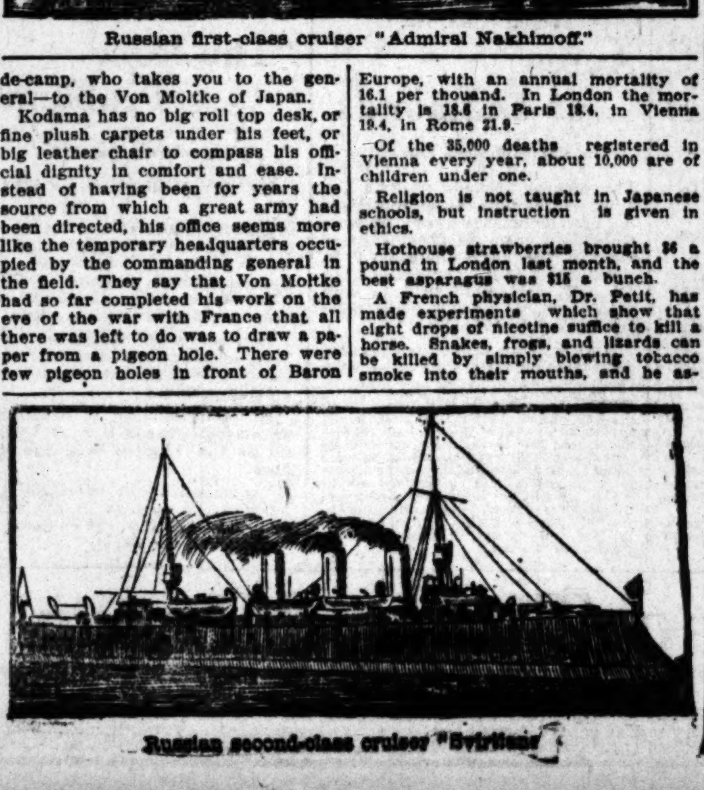
A Spanish naturalist, Dr. Ribera, has proved that fish can hear and distinguish sounds and words. Concealing himself behind a bush, he taught the carp in a pond to come to the surface for food every time he spoke a certain sentence. To other words, not associated with feeding, they paid no attention.

The University of Tokio has 150 instructors and 1400 students.

During a drought in the government of Perm, Russia, last summer, a deacon had a lightning rod put on his house. The peasants were greatly interested in it, but when they learned that it was used to divert the thunderbolts, they got greatly excited, and concluded that it had caused the drought. They promptly proceeded to demolish it, and a rain happening to come along soon thereafter, they were confirmed in their belief.

The contents of a small store in Seoul, Korea, are in many cases worth not more than a dollar or two.

Dusseldorf newspapers announce the death of an armless painter named Siepen, who became quite noted for his genre pictures. He painted with his left foot. Many of his pictures are in England.



Russian second-class cruiser "Svirlitsa"

HUMOURS

Pimples, Blackheads, Red, Rough and Oily Skin Prevented by

Cuticura SOAP

MILLIONS of Women use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the Great Skin Cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other *medicated* soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic *toilet* soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure torturing, disfiguring humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27-28, Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Cuticura The Set $1

CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, odourless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Each pill is equivalent to one teaspoonful of liquid RESOLVENT. Put up in screw-cap pocket vials, containing 60 doses, price 25c.

The Importations for the Year 1903 of

G. H. MUMM & Co.'s

Champagne

were 121,528 CASES

GREATER by nearly 20,000 cases than the importations of any other brand.

The Extra Dry of the superb new vintage now arriving is conceded to be the choicest Champagne produced this decade.

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

TALKS WITH PARENTS.

MORALS AND MANNERS.

BY WM. J. SHEARER, A.M.

ALL parents must agree that the most important duty of the home is the fixing of the right principles of character and conduct. Few will deny that a training in morals and manners is of greater importance to the prosperity and the happiness of each child than is a mere knowledge of the common branches. In spite of this fact, little or no attention is given by most parents to instruction in morals and manners. Probably the reason for this is the fact that many have not carefully considered their great importance.

IMPORTANCE OF MORALS.

Moral acts are the most frequent, both at home and away from home. Facts learned may or may not be used. Moral acts are performed almost every minute of the day. Yet to these many moral acts we give but little attention.

Moral acts are not only the most frequent, but they are also the most important. Other acts may determine reputation in future years. Moral acts establish character. Other acts may seem to aid success. Moral acts make certain the highest success. Learning may benefit only the child. Correct moral habits will be of benefit to his parents and many others also. The child who shows talents may shine brightly. He of right morals and conduct will spread sunshine on all sides. He of great intellect may dazzle with his brightness, yet spread devastation on all sides. He of correct morals and goodness of heart will give that genial warmth which comforts and blesses wherever it goes. Moral acts are not only the most frequent and most important. They are also the most difficult to instill. It is comparatively easy to teach most children the fundamental facts of any subject. It is a far more difficult undertaking to train them to do right because it is right, and to avoid the wrong because it is wrong.

If moral actions are most frequent, most important, and most difficult to teach, surely there is good reason for urging that more attention be given to these subjects by every parent.

It will not do to argue that morals cannot be taught except by the unconscious influence of example, which is of greater importance. To know what is right and wrong is a necessary condition of selecting the right and rejecting the wrong. Without this knowledge there can be no moral act. The ideas of right and wrong, held by all children, and by not a few grown people, are much confused. It therefore seems our highest duty to see to it that children are given that information which will enable them to recognize the right. Having done this we should do all in our power to train them to select the right because it is right.

MANNERS

Manners rank only second to morals as an element in personality. One's manner, indeed, acts more quickly than one's moral in our intercourse with others, as it at once attracts or repels. It is most unfortuate if a good and trustworthy child has rude manners. Success in life will be hindered by these grave faults, even when all the underlying qualities are noble. We must teach our children that attention to the rules that make the daily road of life pleasanter to travel, and obedience to the social code which regulates our intercourse with others, give an attractiveness that frequently outranks talent or knowledge.

THE VALUE OF COURTESY.

All parents should note that in many otherwise finely trained and developed characters the study traits of which we thoroughly respect, we find lacking a most important quality. We may honor such people for their scrupulous integrity and crystalline truthfulness, their industry and perseverance, their accuracy in details, their energy and foresight. Yet when they deal with others most of them do not succeed well because their manner is harsh and rude. There is no graciousness in their bearing, no geniality in their greeting. Their speech is curt and often offensive. In short, courtesy is lacking; they "have no manners."

This side of character and conduct is one we must not neglect in the training of our children. We should lead them to see that it is the part of benevolence and kindness to make all intercourse with others as pleasant as possible. No right-minded person will willingly add to the hatefulness and misery that already exist in the world. Let them understand that is what many are guilty of when they say or do things that hurt the feelings of others, or when they fail to exhibit a kindly interest in others' welfare.

Teach them that there is a way of performing every action which makes it of much greater worth; that a service rendered in a churlish manner always carries with it a sting to the recipient; that a condescending manner in the rich or influential person toward his inferior is deservedly resented; that to be gruff and surly is not a mark of honesty, but simply indicates a boorish ill-breeding; that no self-respecting person will be otherwise than courteous to all whom he meets; that he will be neither insolent nor cringing to his superiors; that he will not be overfamiliar with his equals; that he will not be condescending or contemptuous toward his inferiors; that to do any of these things would be to proclaim his own lack of self-respect, and to show a serious mental and moral defect.

MANNERS INDICATIVE OF CHARACTER.

Children should early be trained to know that one of the most trustworthy tests of character is manner. Is it not true that without knowing a person, without even speaking to him, we may pretty fairly estimate his qualities and moral development by watching his intercourse with others? Kindness and sympathy cannot help revealing their presence; heartiness, manliness, uprightness, honesty, may be discovered in his bearing if present in his nature.

Truly manner is the outward sign of the soul's nature. It is always unconsciously betraying our deficiencies or revealing our better traits. We cannot get away from it. We cannot falsify or pretend to be what we are not, for the deceitfulness is also revealed in our manner. The keen observer will detect the sham, and recognize the real qualities beneath the exterior.

Early let the child learn that courtesy is not something artificial; that it springs from the heart; that it is an expression of thoughtfulness for others; that it is doing to them as we would be done by; that at its foundation lie the great moral qualities of kindness and self-respect.

COURTESY A REFINING INFLUENCE.

Among other truths which we should strive to teach our children, the following may be mentioned.

Nothing will so refine the character as the practice of courtesy. Like mercy, "it blesseth him that gives and him that takes." Whoever aims to be truly courteous will have constantly before him a lofty ideal of conduct, a standard of perfection that cannot help but lift him in his attempt to attain to it.

Nothing, either, will afford so much protection as courtesy. No one can insult a perfectly courteous person. Rudeness vanishes from his presence.

THE OUTWARD EXPRESSION OF COURTESY.

Manners, the outward expression of courtesy, are sometimes called the "minor morals;" yet such is their importance in daily life that we cannot class them as minor matters.

Parents should remember that good manners are rooted in courtesy, which we have seen is an essential element in a fine character. So desirable are good manners, so pleasing to others, and so conducive to success, that those of defective and even thoroughly bad characters strive to imitate them in order to pass among worthy people and to keep a place in society.

Manners are the bodily expression of inbred delicacy or coarseness, good breeding or vulgarity, truth or deceit. Good manners are really right habits of mind and body, working harmoniously. They are far more attractive than mere beauty.

The value of good manners can scarcely be overestimated. Life is far more agreeable if all are considerate, and obey the forms of politeness in their actions and speech. Peace, serenity and restfulness should prevail in every home. The gentle manners that help to maintain such an atmosphere are well worth the self-restraint they will impose on our irritability and selfishness.

In society, good manners are the passport to all hearts. Brightness and gracefulness, cheerfulness and good-will are essential in all social intercourse. The presence or absence of these qualities depends on whether or not we obey the rules that the social code has laid down for our guidance.

Gentle manners bring to their possessor an influence which, though quietly exerted, is a power for usefulness in the world. In business all transactions are helped by politeness. Many fail in life because their manner does not make a good impression; because their curtness and lack of good breeding repel others.

HOW TO ACQUIRE GOOD MANNERS

Good manners, like any other accomplishment, are acquired by study, by observation, by imitation of the best models, by steady practice. The fine spirit of courtesy is caught largely from association with those whose ideals are noble.

If such inspiration is lacking in our environment we can always find it held before us in the great works of literature, the storehouse of ideals, and can strive to make our lives and those of our children measure up to the standards presented to us. By study and care defects may be overcome and deficiencies corrected.

Happy are those children whose natural endowment and early training have made them courteous in spirit, delicate in tact, refined in taste, composed in manner, whose behavior is always appropriate, whose words and deeds in daily life add to the pleasure of themselves and others.

The bodily graces that mark the external manners, and that, of course, depend upon practice for their perfection, are beautiful and desirable. Yet they are not so important as the qualities of truthfulness, of courage, of self-control, of gentleness, of forbearance, of kindliness and consideration for others. Those who have these qualities may enter any society unabashed, they may stand, as did Franklin, before kings, and be revered as he was by nobles and princes.

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No Immediate Danger.

Poet: I told her we would be married when I received a check for the last MS.

Friend: You should be careful. You know you promised not to marry for many years yet.

Poet: Don't worry. This matter was taken by a pay-on-publication magazine.—[Chicago News.

HOMELY BUT RICH.

She: That picture of Mrs. Newriche isn't a bit like her.

He: I know it isn't. If it was she wouldn't pay for it.

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The Los Angeles Times Believes

that in the publishing of "Modern Eloquence" something of value is added to the world's literature—a work that traverses enti
new fields. For the first time, the best After-Dinner Speeches, Lectures, Addresses and Anecdotes of the most brilliant men o
present generation (the past fifty years) have been gathered together.

A work on oratory has meant, heretofore, a musty collection of time-worn speeches, some of them good, but all of them
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speeches have been admitted. Texts have been given in full, since incomplete readings work an injustice to both author and reader.

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Explorations of the Louisiana Purchase

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED BY KATHERINE CHANDLER.

LEWIS AND CLARK.

I—PIKE'S EXPEDITIONS.

[Continued.]

IN THE same month that Lewis and Clark reached the source of the Missouri and crossed over the Continental Divide to the waterways of the Pacific, Lieutenant Pike started to explore the Mississippi from St. Louis to its birthplace. The transcontinental expedition was under the direct care of the President and was military only in its internal government; Pike's explorations originated in the Department of War and were accomplished under the directions of the Commander-in-Chief of the army, General James Wilkinson. Both were of interest to the nation in transforming the hazy Louisiana Purchase into a tangible reality—that offered homes and livelihood.

Before his explorations, Zebulon Montgomery Pike was not more prominent than any other ardent young subaltern. He was essentially a soldier, born of two generations of American army officers, and enrolled as a cadet when a lad of fifteen. He was regularly promoted until, when starting on his explorations at the age of twenty-six, he was ranked First Lieutenant First Regiment of United States infantry. Not much is known of Pike's early life. He was born January 5, 1779, in Lamberton, New Jersey, but was raised at Easton, Pennsylvania. He received little schooling, but he seems to have been a natural student, for off in the wilds, in the midst of severe personal privations, his journal records days spent in reading and studying. In [illegible], he was wedded to Clarissa Brown, daughter of General John Brown of Kentucky. The marriage was a happy one, marred only by his absence on military duty.

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

Pike's instructions for the Mississippi exploration were to proceed up the river to its source, unless the season forbade; to note in a diary the geographical formations, climatic conditions, and natural history; to observe the Indians, especially their commerce and the people with whom they traded; to conciliate the warring tribes; to endeavor to bind all in an alliance to the United States; to induce such prominent chiefs as had not been to St. Louis to come there ... General Wilkinson; and to ... grants for military posts, as... the natives that these would ... "to increase their trade ... meliorate their conditions."

... this date, the Northwest, while nominally United States territory, ... practically in the hands of the ... traders. The agents of the ... Northwest Company secured ... the Indian's trade and they ... distributed British flags and ... but antagonized the natives ... republic. The country and ... ties, outside of Indian war... unknown to its rightful ... was Pike's duty to assure ... of the friendly intentions ... government and to secure their ... hopes of gaining their com-

... party sailed from St. Louis ... 1805, "In a keel boat 70 ft. ... visioned for four months." ... the leader, there were Ser... Kennerman, Corporals ... Bradley and William E. Meek, ... John Boley, Peter Bran... Brown, Jacob Carter, ... Dougherty, William Gorden, ... Huddleston, Jeremiah Jack... Menaugh, Theodore Mil... Mountjoy, David Owings, Al... Roy, Patrick Smith, John ... Freegift Stoute, and David ... in all, twenty-one.

... frequently they met white ... at first those who had pushed ... St. Louis and later the ... Company's employés. As ... the natives received them in ... mood. On September 10, ... mouth of the Upper Iowa River, ... held a council with the Sioux, ... given a pipe to take up to ... hereditary enemies, the Chip... as a sign that they were ready ... the hatchet at his request.

... September 21, they encamped ... mouth of the St. Peter's River ... five days. Here a coun... the upper Sioux was held ... of the most important ob... of the expedition was accom... The tribe ceded to the ... States "for the purpose of es... of military posts, nine ... square at the mouth of the St. ... from below the confluence ... Mississippi and St. Peter's up ... Mississippi to include the falls ... Anthony, extending nine miles ... side of the river." On the ... of the United States, a sum of ... was to be paid, and the prom... given "to permit the Sioux ... and repass, hunt, or make ... of the said districts as they ... formerly done." In April, 1808, ... Senate ratified the treaty, and ... $2000 given for the cession; ... was not until 1819 that the ... received their payment, and ... goods, not cash.

... September 26, the party reached ... of the Falls on St. Anthony. ... the men being too ill to work, ... four days to make the port... the falls. Pike noted there ... journey should have begun ... but good soldier that he was, ... received orders, he was deter... carry them out.

... passing the falls, the weather ... colder and the river presented ... difficulties. "Sometimes," Pike ... October 11, "we were obliged ... and lift them (the boats) ... where there was not a ... water, when at times ... would be in water over ..." Five days later, they ... find the ground in a snow ... They pushed on; but the ... rapids, the leaking boats ... discouraging that Pike de... erect a winter's camp and ... a detachment with the ... while he and the others ... the glaciating tempera...

... a spot near Swan River, ... forest insured timber, fuel ... he built a stockade contain... blockhouses. Two small ca... finished and launched. They seemed fairly good, and on October 28, were loaded ready to depart. Before the men boarded, one sank, owing to a windshake in its timber, and carried with it the ammunition. This was, as the leader writes, a "misfortune, the magnitude of which none can estimate, save only those in the same situation. . . . 1500 miles from civilized society, and in danger of losing the very means of defense—nay, of existence." The next day, he pens, "I was at work on my cartridges all day, but did not save five dozen out of thirty. In attempting to dry the powder in pots I blew it up, and it had nearly blown up a tent and two or three men with it. Made a dozen new cartridges with the old wrapping-paper."

While a larger canoe and small sleds were being fashioned, Pike and the hunters laid in a goodly supply of elk, deer and buffalo. The neighboring Indians visited the stockade and made friendly alliances.

At last, the preparations were completed, and on December 10, Pike, eleven soldiers, and an interpreter plunged into the northern frost, drawing by hand on sleds their baggage and even their canoe. Sergt. Kennerman with eight soldiers, was left to guard the stockade, with written instructions for his winter's conduct.

Sometimes the explorers speeded over the ice-paved river; at others they trudged through the snow-blanketed prairies. Game was so plentiful that on December 17, near the site of Fort Ripley, they made a cache of a barrel of pork and one of flour. Christmas day did not interrupt the progress, although Pike "gave out two pounds of extra meat, two pounds of extra flour, one gill of whisky, and some tobacco per man, in order to distinguish Christmas day." New Year's day was also celebrated with "extra presents."

On January 2, they met some employés of the Northwest Company, and the next day, Pike visited their house on Lower Red Cedar Lake. Dragging down the British flag, he substituted the Stars and Stripes. This he did at each establishment he reached, and always with acquiesence of the agent. Indeed the factors all seemed very intelligent on the subject of international questions and agreed to Pike's demands, which were that they should enter all the Company's goods at some custom-house, preferably Michilimackinac on Lake Huron, so that by paying duties, they should no longer hold an advantage over the American traders; that they should not distribute to the Indians either British flags or medals; that if they hoisted any standard in the territory, it should be that of the United States; and that they should not break the laws of the land by selling liquor to the natives. He presented his exactions in writing; the agent answered in the same manner; and then with this formality dispatched, they dined him and wined him in jolly fellowship. The journal records constant kindness from them, gifts, guides and entertainment.

On February 1, Pike reached Leech Lake, and there: "I will not attempt to describe my feelings on the accomplishment of my voyage, for this is the main source of the Mississippi." In this mistake, he was only quoting the common opinion of his day, which had no ken of Lake Itasca. Here they remained at the Canadian Company's settlement for nearly three weeks, enjoying the rest after the bleak toilsome journey. Pike held council with the Chippeways, who delivered their British emblems and promised to ratify the truce he had brought from the Sioux. From Leech Lake, Pike made an excursion to the company's post on the upper shore of Cass Lake. This was the most northern point he reached.

On February 18, they bade farewell to Lake Leech. The agent provided a guide, furnished each man with snowshoes, and presented Pike with a pair of "dogs and a cariole, valued in this country at $200." Refreshed and with an easier journey ahead, they started in the best of spirits, and reached their winter camp on March 5, having accomplished in fifteen days a distance that had taken fifty-five in going up.

At camp they found all well, but also learned that Sergt. Kennerman had been faithless to his trust. Pike let his indignation creep into his journal: "The sergeant had used all the elegant hams and saddles of venison, which I had preserved to present to the commander-in-chief and other friends; he had made away with all the whisky, including a keg I had for my own use, having publicly sold it to the men, and a barrel of pork; he had broken open my trunk and sold some things out of it, traded with the Indians, given them liquor, etc; and this, too, contrary to my most pointed and particular directions. Thus, after I had used in going up the river with my party the strictest economy, living upon two pounds of frozen venizon a day, in order that we might have provision to carry us down in the spring, this fellow was squandering the flour, pork and liquor during the winter, while we were starving with hunger and cold. I had saved all our corn, bacon, and the meat of six deer, and left it at Sandy Lake (a Northwest Company's settlement,) with some tents, my mess-boxes, salt, tobacco, etc., all of which we were obliged to sacrifice by not returning the same route we went; we had consoled ourselves at this loss by the flattering idea that we should find at our little post a handsome stock, preserved—how mortifying the disappointment." The sergeant was tried, and being found guilty, was reduced to the ranks, while Corp. Bradley was promoted in his stead.

While the ice-locked river detained them at camp, they held conferences with the Indians, hunted, and made new canoes. On April 6, the stream was open enough to promise a passage, and Pike decided to venture next day. He writes, "All hearts and hands were employed in preparing for our departure. In the evening, the men cleared out their room, danced to the violin, and sang songs until 11 o'clock, so rejoiced was every heart at leaving this savage wilderness."

The trip home was without moment. There were meetings with friendly natives, and instructions to various traders. Especially did Pike insist on the prohibition of rum to the savages. On the last day of April, 1806, just eight months and twenty-two days from when they started, the party arrived at St. Louis

Their voyage was not attended by the dangers nor hardships that accompanied the Lewis and Clark expedition. Never were they away from known paths, nor was there ever a lack of good food. Sufferings they endured, from the march to Lake Leech in the heart of winter, but this could have been avoided had the commander-in-chief chosen a more propitious season.

While Pike never saw what is now generally known as the cradle of the Mississippi, he visited the accepted source of his day. He brought back a chart of the river and its tributaries, and a report of the climatic conditions. He raised the American flag in regions where it never before had waved. He brought the British traders under the custom laws, promising about $13,000 annual duties, and also under the laws of Congress regulating Indian commerce. He forced the American traders to conform to these trading rules. He left a friendly impression with the Indians, and won from the Sioux the important site for military posts.

The results of the journey were so satisfactory to the War Department that in less than two months after Pike's return, he was ordered to prepare for a new expedition, this time into a less known region, the headwaters of the Arkansas and the Red Rivers.

THE ARKANSAS HEADWATERS.

His written instructions from Gen. Wilkinson were to return some Osage captives, who had been redeemed from the Potowatomies and who had been taken to Washington to visit the President, to their own towns up on the Osage River; to establish a peace between the Kansas and the Osage nations; to win the good will of the Yanktons and Camanches toward the United States; to "remark particularly upon the geographical structure, the natural history, and the population of the country;" to "move with great circumspection" when near the settlements of New Mexico; to arrest any unlicensed trader or any person without a proper license or passport; to "ascertain the direction, extent, and navigation of the Arkansas and Red rivers;" to send a detachment down the Arkansas; to return himself down the Red to "Natchitoches and there receive further orders." The written instructions concluded with "To disburse your necessary expenses and to aid your negotiations, you are herewith furnished six hundred dollars' worth of goods, for the appropriation of which you are to render a strict account, vouched by documents to be attested by one of your party."

It has always been believed that the unwritten instructions from the commander-in-chief were to proceed into the territory of New Spain and take notes on the towns, fortifications, routes, etc., in order that the United States might have an advantage should the strained relations result in warfare. Pike's letter to Gen. Wilkinson, written at La Charette on the Missouri just a week after they started, says, "As to the mode of conduct to be pursued towards the Spaniards, I feel more at a loss, as my instructions lead me into the country of the Tetaus, [Camanches] part of which is no doubt claimed by Spain, although the boundaries between Louisiana and New Mexico have never yet been defined, in consequence of which, should I encounter a party from the villages near Santa Fé, I have thought it would be good policy to give them to understand that we were about to join our troops near Natchitoches, but had been uncertain about the headwaters of the rivers over which we passed; but, that now, if the Commandant approved of it, we would pay him a visit of politeness, either by deputation, or the whole party, but if he refused, signify our intention of pursuing our direct route to the post below; but if not I flatter myself to secure us an unmolested retreat to Natchitoches." This implies anticipation of events that occurred later.

Some have connected Gen. Wilkinson's name with the Burr conspiracy, and have claimed that he desired the information of the neighboring country not for his nation's good, but for private aggrandizement. Howsoever much Wilkinson may be implicated, there is nothing whatever to show that Pike was ever anything but a loyal soldier carrying out his superior officer's commands, imbued always with pure, devoted patriotism, even when his actions were not praiseworthy from the standpoint of individual ethics.

On July 15, 1806, Pike's company left Belle Fontaine, fourteen miles above St. Louis. The personnel was much the same as that which explored the Mississippi. Lieut. James B. Wilkinson, son of the commander-in-chief, Sergant Joseph Ballenger, and Private John Wilson were added, while Privates Brandon, Owings, and Whelply were not on the roll. Corporal Meek was now ranked sergeant and Private Jackson, corporal, while Bradley, who had been elevated to Sergeant, vice Kennerman, at the winter camp, March 9, 1806, was now a private. Dr. John H. Robinson, a volunteer surgeon added at Gen. Wilkinson's request, and an interpreter, A. F. Baronet Vasquez, completed the party. Under its charge were fifty-one Indians, returning to their homes.

The company sailed up the Missouri and reached the mouth of the Osage, July 28, without anything happening of more note than the desertion of Kennerman. Pike sent back dispatches to the commander-in-chief to have him taken, adding, "I was much mortified at the event, not only on account of the loss of the man, but that my peculiar situation prevented me from pursuing him and making him an example."

They proceeded up the Osage until August 18, when they branched off up the Little Osage to the villages of the nation. Here they encamped a fortnight, naming their halting spot "Camp Independence." Pike held council with the various Osage chiefs, induced some of them to accompany him to the Pawnees, dispatched reports to Gen. Wilkinson, and arranged for horses to carry them over the mountains.

When the party left Camp Independence, September 1, they had fifteen loaded horses and were accompanied by seven chiefs and a squaw. One woman in a party of thirty men evidently received much attention, for her husband's jealousy was aroused, and, in three days, he threatened to send her back to the village. Several weeks later, this woman warned Pike that two of the Indians, one, her husband, were conspiring to desert in the night and steal some of the horses. Pike thereupon engaged her as a spy—but the journal never mentions her again.

[To be continued.]

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The hottest place in the world is the Bahrien Island in the Persian Gulf, where the thermometer has registered 120 night and day for months at a time. The coldest place inhabited is Verkhoyapsk, in Siberia, where it often gets as chilly as 90 deg. below. But it is a queer thing that during the summer it gets as high as 86 in the shade at midday and then descends again to freezing point at night.

The rainfall at Greytown, Nicaraugua, averages 260 inches a year—the wettest place known.

The Nationale of Paris is the largest library in the world, its shelves holding over 2,600,000 volumes.

Over 27,500,000 people visited the World's Fair in Chicago.

During the lifetime of seventy years the average man will eat 7000 loaves of bread, weighing four pounds each, or enough weight of bread to lift a couple of hundred men and women off their feet. He will drink enough coffee and tea to fill a pot eighteen feet high, with a base seven feet in diameter and a top five feet, which will weigh enough with its contents to outbalance three companies of soldiers. Imagine the size of the mountains of food that is consumed by a gourmand.

There are 142,690 people in Paddington district, London. Of these thirty-one were found at church one Sunday, and 122,700 in saloons.

The largest coast light off the United States can be seen twenty-eight miles in clear weather.

The largest pearl fishing industry is located at California Bay. Last year divers found nearly 500 tons of shells, and one blue pearl weighing 16 karats was found and sold for $11,000.

It would take 50,000,000 layers of the films of soap bubbles to make an inch.

Sugar cane was used as early as 325 B. C. It was forgotten afterward and did not come into common use in Europe until the seventeenth century.

Michigan produces a very big percentage of the iron of the world, mining over 10,000,000 tons a year.

We spend $100,000,000 per year for food that has been adulterated and over $10,000,000 per year for food that has not only been adulterated, but which is positively poisonous and harmful to those upon whom it is foisted.

The gold contained in the medals, vases, vessels, chains and other ornaments preserved in the Vatican would make more gold money than the entire European circulation.

The value of the match industry, or rather the product of that industry, has increased wonderfully in the last ten years. It has developed from a comparatively moderate amount to more than $220,000,000 per year.

Many people, carpers, and sometimes even so-called "experts" have contended that there is no such thing as fireproof construction. Once for all were they silenced by the Baltimore fire. The great skyscrapers there were built to meet ordinary conditions; the steel was as light as would carry the load and the fireproofing tile was reduced to the minimum of thickness and therefore, minimum cost, the ordinary building tile of commerce—people would not pay for any greater protection. Yet those buildings stood up; of course everything within them that was inflammable burnt up, but the structures themselves need but little repair. Here and there the tile is broken but on the whole the repairs to the structural work and tile covering are comparatively insignificant. The test was a most extraordinary one; it passes comprehension. Some portions of those buildings were subjected to 3000 and more degrees, the heat of a blast furnace! Who dares say now that fireproofing is not fireproof?

In 1035 there was a frost in England on July 1 that destroyed all vegetation. And speaking of frost, there was found on Mt. Washington not long ago a frost crystal measuring 16 inches in length.

The largest monolithic piece of stone used for building is one of the great base stones in the Great Pyramid, which weighs eighty-eight tons.

Man is the weakest of all animals in proportion to size, and if he had the comparative intelligence of an ant, for instance, schools and teachers would be a useless luxury.

THE SYMPTOMS THE SAME.

The Guide: And every night at 12 o'clock his ghost appears and groans and wrings his hands.

Visitor: He must have di[illegible] eating green apples.

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This half-price sale is made when our stock is largest and because the 1100 pieces just received are in excess of the stock we ought to carry, but they were such fine specimens that we concluded to take them. This week's sale will probably reduce our stock to the correct proportions, and thereafter the regular prices will prevail. Among the rugs you will find many low priced ones. Among them are:

Royal Bokharas as low as..........$12.00
Baluchistans as low as..........$10.00
Shirvans as low as..........$12.00
Mosul as low as..........$15.00
Irans as low as..........$17.50
Kashmir Carpets as low as..........$50.00
Khiva Carpets as low as..........$50.00
Antique Runners as low as..........$20.00

No rugs are reserved from this sale. You can choose from any rug in the house. In addition to the above low prices we have a complete assortment of sizes and shapes running up into the hundreds and thousands of dollars. Among the finer rugs are choice pieces in:

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Contracted Disorders.

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are the most abused by cut-and-try, hit-and-miss treatments, administered by good friends, druggists, doctors in general practice, and most of the would-be specialists. It is certainly interesting to hear the story of the average patient telling his experience with the different kinds of so-called treatment he has been "up against." A large majority of our patients come to us with all the original disease and part or all of the combinations resulting from delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure them after some or all of the following conditions have developed: Chronic discharge, stricture, or all of the chronic bladder troubles, diseased prostate, sores, swelling, etc., besides a patient whose confidence and mind are diseased, through failure and disappointment. Don't trifle with these disorders, go to a doctor who knows how to cure you; it is the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been 21 years in the business.

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How Cities are Governed in Great Britain.

LONDON—NO. 3.

BY FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS.
Author of "John Burt" and "The Kidnapped Millionaires."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON is the greatest landlord in the world. It has already erected tenements, lodgings and cottages which shelter 25,000 persons, who regularly pay rent into the common treasury. This is only the beginning. Plans have been adopted, funds raised and work is in progress on buildings which will provide for 75,000 more of the home-seeking class of the metropolis. These investments represent an expenditure in excess of $25,000,000.

There are only thirty-eight cities in the United States with a population larger than that which will dwell in the houses owned by the City of London, and under the control of its county council. Its tenants will number more than reside in such populous and progressive cities as Albany, Lowell, Portland, Atlanta, Richmond, Nashville, Hartford, Wilmington, Des Moines or New Bedford. Those who have been led to suppose that municipal ownership in Great Britain had not progressed beyond the experimental stage should note this fact among others which will be contained in these articles.

"The Great Housing Act," as it is called, was passed by Parliament in 1890, a year after the formation of the London County Council. No such radical piece of legislation was ever seriously considered by a lawmaking body in the United States. It had its origin in the fact that the landlord class was deaf to public opinion. There were more than a million of people denied the opportunity of renting decent places of abode.

THE HOUSING BILL.

In this emergency Parliament took drastic action. It clothed the London County Council and similar bodies in the larger cities with powers they have not hesitated to use. The housing bill provides three methods of attack. Part I places upon the London County Council the duty of preparing and carrying into effect (after sanction by the Secretary of State and Parliament) schemes for the improvement of insanitary areas which are of such a size as to be of general importance to the whole country. In any such scheme it is essential that new dwellings shall be provided on the area dealt with for at least half the persons displaced.

Part II enables the borough councils to take proceedings before a magistrate for the closing and demolition of single houses which are unfit for human habitation. It also enables the borough councils and the county council, either in conjunction or otherwise, to undertake schemes which are too small to be of importance to the whole county. The borough councils also have power to purchase and destroy buildings which prevent the proper ventilation of adjacent buildings.

Part III is even more sweeping and revolutionary in its character. It enables the county council to purchase by agreement or, with the consent of the Secretary of State and Parliament, by compulsion, houses for "the accommodation of persons of the working class, or land for the erection of such houses." In passing, it may be well to note that there is no instance of record where the Secretary of State and Parliament have withheld their consent. The confederated cities of Great Britain control Parliament, as will hereafter be shown.

POWERS GIVEN COUNCILS.

An even more extraordinary power was granted by Parliament three years ago. In order that county councils should have unlimited scope in solving the housing problem it was enacted that they should have the right to "purchase or acquire land outside the areas of their jurisdiction" for the purpose of erecting dwellings for the working classes. This step was urged and adopted for the reason that speculators were acquiring and holding large tracts in the suburban districts best fitted for an extension of municipal housing schemes. The bill provided for compulsory sales, the price to be fixed by competent and disinterested appraisement, in the event that the negotiating parties failed to reach an agreement.

Still the agitators for better housing were not satisfied. They complained that the original bill was defective by reason of the fact that the London County Council was debarred from demolishing insanitary areas consisting of less than twenty houses. It frequently developed that one or more houses in good condition would be surrounded by a number of objectionable ones. A year ago Parliament constituted structures housing "thirty persons as an area of disturbance," instead of twenty houses. This amendment is reinforced by power to widen old streets or to cut new ones, with the right to purchase all abutting property and rebuild thereon.

Inasmuch as there is absolutely no limit to the borrowing power of the London County Council for the purpose of executing reproductive enterprises, it is difficult to fix the possible bounds of its operations. It has not the slightest difficulty in floating enormous loans, and its credit is so good that it can make them redeemable at the end of eighty-year periods. A recent issue of $10,000,000 of 3 per cent. bonds sold for $9,900,000. The taxpayers are not disturbed, since there is no charge against the rates. The buildings thus far erected show a handsome profit. A few of the great private landlords are disposed to fear the threatened competition and to resent the rigid supervision exercised by the housing committee, but despite their vast wealth and high standing they do not seem to have an influence much disproportionate to their numbers. Having spent the most of my life in Chicago, Washington and New York, I confess my utter inability to comprehend this phenomenon.

CITY ORGANIZATION.

As stated in the preceding article, London is composed of the square mile called "the City" and twenty-eight surrounding boroughs. Each of these has a Mayor and a Board of Councillors and Aldermen, and all are empowered under the housing act to engage in such enterprises, subject to the general supervision of the London County Council. Although it is only three years since the boroughs have had this right, an enormous amount of work has been accomplished. Battersea has erected dwellings for 1500 of its population. At an expense of $250,000 Bermondsey is erecting four blocks of model dwellings for 980 persons. By the end of the year Camberwell will have provided accommodations for 1242 persons at an expense of about $500,000.

The most extensive of the borough schemes is that undertaken by Shoreditch, which is pushing work on three large estates which its council has purchased or condemned. For this work there has been appropriated more than $1,500,000. Houses and cottages are being erected for fully 6000 persons. The borough supplies electric light to its tenants. The rate for a two-room flat is 16 cents a week and for three rooms 20 cents a week, with larger apartments in proportion. The buildings already completed house 2000 persons, who pay from $1.50 to $3 a week for these flats. The borough derives a profit both from its rents and its electrical service.

The boroughs combined have expended or appropriated nearly $4,000,000 and are or will accommodate more than 13,000 of their inhabitants. As stated before, all of this work has been planned or completed in less than three years. The map of Greater London is honeycombed with these municipal dwellings, and from all indications the work has scarcely begun.

CREATING A NEW TOWN.

But the activity of the boroughs is insignificant compared with that of the all-powerful and aggressive London County Council. By far the largest housing scheme ever undertaken by a private or public corporation is that which is in progress in Tottenham, a suburb six miles from the heart of London. There the London County Council is creating a new town which will have a population of 40,000. After prolonged negotiations the council purchased from private holders a tract of 225 acres at a price of $2000 an acre. Through it runs the River Moselle, and in every respect the location is a delightful one. In the center there is reserved a space for stores and public buildings, including a fine library donated by Passmore Edwards. From this center streets and boulevards will radiate in all directions. It will be a city of cottages, each with its garden and its share of the spacious courts, parks and open sections called circuses.

The estate is divided into two tracts. The one nearer the city consists of 179 acres and has a frontage of a little more than half a mile. Work is rapidly progressing on this section. There will be 4750 isolated cottages for an estimated population of 33,000 and 2000 more will be provided for in the tenements over the stores. For this huge undertaking there has been set aside $7,600,000. This enterprise is sometimes designated as the "White Horse Lane Estate of Wood Green." It is planned to complete this work in 1907.

The first estate outside the County was in Norbury. The site is thirty-one acres in extent, and is situated a mile and a quarter beyond the county boundary. On this tract the council is erecting 762 cottages with accommodations for 5800 persons. The rents will range from $1.50 to $2.75 a week.

A MODERN UTOPIA.

The greatest progress has been made with the Totterdown Fields estate in Tooting. On this tract of thirty-nine acres nearly 300 cottages have been completed and are occupied. Five hundred more are under construction and the plans call for a total of 1244 cottages. In this venture the London County Council is investing $[illegible].000,000.

I spent an afternoon in this modern Utopia. On leaving London the fog and smoke formed so dense a curtain that one could not trace the sky line of the Houses of Parliament from the center of Westminster Bridge. Still there were signs that the sun was shining brightly overhead, and as the electric car moved south the gloom decreased. We had not traversed the five miles to Tooting ere the fog banks rolled away, and I had the first glimpse of the glorious orb during my sojourn on John Bull's island.

The municipal village is located on a rolling stretch of country surrounded on three sides by wooded hills. Superintendent Robert Baylis acted as guide, and we inspected a score or more of the cottages and talked with the tenants. The average London workman never saw a cottage until the men he placed in office erected those in Tooting and elsewhere. His only conception of a place of abode was a few rooms in a crowded tenement house. As a boy he played in dark alleys, in filthy courts or beneath the clattering hoofs of horses in the narrow streets. If he had one window opening to the murky light he was satisfied. It was asserted that he had become so inured to this environment that he would refuse to abandon such haunts for the pastoral delights of Tooting and other municipal building estates. But there is not a vacant cottage in Tooting, and while with Superintendent Baylis I heard him inform a dozen or more applicants that their only chance to secure quarters was to enroll their names on the list and await the completion of more cottages.

BUILT OF BRICK.

The streets do not compare favorably with Fifth avenue, New York, nor with the Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, but the effect is pleasing, nevertheless. The cottages are built of brick and stucco, with the roofs and chimneys surmounted with the inevitable English chimney pot. As of course you know, there is not a wooden structure in England. Even the barns and cow sheds are of brick, the same being true of a switchman's shanty. The Scotch look on these structures as flimsy, and proudly point to the fact that in Scotland the prudent man has nothing less substantial than stone.

But the cottages of Tooting are built to stand for thousands of years, with little or any external repairs. The streets are being paved, and when an Englishman paves a street his grandchildren need not replace it. Trees are being set out in all of the streets, and when the impression of newness wears off the village should be most attractive. Let us enter one of these cottages.

We will first inspect one which rents for twelve shillings a week, or $2.88 in our money. This is a corner house, with light on three sides. In the rear is a yard and garden plot 38 by 55 feet. Garden truck grows all the year around in this climate, and many of the tenants of Tooting have no difficulty in raising the vegetables required for their personal use. The housewife has all of the room needed in which to hang and dry clothes, and her husband can indulge his inborn desire to keep a dog. All of this please. The clothes are not covered with soot, and the dog is monarch of all that he surveys.

The cottage is a two-story one, with five rooms and a kitchen. The living-room is 12 by 13 and the parlor 9 by 11 feet. The kitchen is about 8 by 10, and the three bedrooms average 100 square feet. The floors are of hardwood throughout, and the same is true of the other woodwork. The walls are papered and the ceiling calcimined. The interior work compares with that of a New York or Chicago flat, which rents at from $30 to $40 a month. All of the rooms have an abundance of light and ventilation.

John Jasper, blacksmith, and his wife, mother and four children live in this cottage. Superintendent Baylis is popular with the tenants. It was a holiday and most of the men folks were home. The blacksmith came to the door and bade us welcome. He seemed proud to show us about. In an adjoining field the village boys were engaged in a warmly contested game of football.

"How do you like it here?" I asked when we had looked through all of the rooms, and listened to Mr. Jasper's plans for a combined hothouse and dog kennel.

"I like it," he said, looking out to where his children were playing in the open air. "Its all new to me, but it would be like going to jail to have to go back to the barracks where we lived in Lambeth. Never knew what it was to be clean or to breath fresh air till we came out here."

"Does it cost you more for rent than it did when you lived in a tenement house?"

"It costs just the same," he said, "but bless you, look at what we have now and what we had then. I never thought when I was a boy that the time would ever come when I would live in a house all to myself."

One of our self-made magnates contemplating his new mansion could not have been more self-congratulatory.

Street In London Municipal Village.
Workmens Dwellings In Tooting.
Imperial Institute.
Thames Embankment Constructed by the London County Council.

THE MANAGER.

The housing work of the London County Council is under the direct charge of S. G. Burgess, who has served as manager since 1901. There is no civil service—in the American sense of the word—in England. Therefore, when the county council formed a housing department and wished a manager, they advertised for him. For twenty years Mr. Burgess had been actively engaged in the construction of middle-class dwellings. He had served with distinction as manager of three great private companies. The London County Council decided that he was the best man for the place. They therefore offered Mr. Burgess a certain salary, and after due consideration he accepted their offer. He had just completed the construction of five large lodging houses for Lord Rowton, designed for providing better accommodations for 4500 men. These structures are of the same type as the "Mills Hotels" of New York, which are occupied by about 1500 male lodgers. Mr. Burgess is an acknowledged authority on architecture and construction, a man of decided executive ability and great energy, and more than all that, is a man of unquestioned integrity.

He has never been active in politics. He has no political pull. Thousands of men work under him, but he wields no political influence. Millions upon millions of dollars pass through his hands, but there is not the shadow of a suspicion that one penny of it sticks to his fingers. He receives $4000 a year in salary. No partisan faction or individual aspires to supersede him. If he chooses, the position is his for life. The great municipal enterprises of London and other cties in Great Britain are filled by men of this type. Those of us who marvel at the success attained may find a clew to the mystery in this fact.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

I am indebted to Mr. Burgess for much of the information in this article, but I could not persuade him to favor me with one of his photographs. In the course of a long interview he thus epitomized the work and plans under his charge:

"At an expense of about $5,600,000 we have demolished thirty-six acres of dilapidated and unsanitary buildings, which were occupied by 16,555 persons. In the place of these old structures we have erected model ones which accommodate 19,052 persons. Houses and cottages for 7025 persons have also been completed at an expense exceeding $2,000,000. In addition to this plans have been prepared and land purchased for 10,430 new tenements and 699 lodging-rooms. These will afford accommodations for 71,055 persons and the total cost including the land is estimated at $16,000,000. It will thus be seen that the London County Council has provided and is providing for 15,440 tenements and 1848 lodging-house rooms for 97,132 persons at a total outlay of $23,694,080. Of these, 193 tenements contain one room, 1193 contain two rooms, 3736 contain two rooms, 7537 contain three rooms, 2678 contain four rooms, 1193 contain five rooms and three contain six rooms. I am not at liberty to give information concerning other plans which are in progress or in contemplation."

All of the fragmentary statements and rumors concerning the extent of the housing scheme planned by the London authorities sink into insignificance compared with the plain facts and figures. It is not a reform; it is a revolution.

THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM.

Closely allied with the task of housing the working classes of London is the problem of providing cheap and rapid transportation for those who live in these suburban houses built by the municipality. English capitalistic stupidity well nigh reached its limit at the hands of those men who found themselves the owners of street railway franchises and plants. While private enterprise in the United States and in other countries was eagerly pushing the work of discarding horse traction for mechanical and electrical, the somnolent owners of such properties in Great Britain were blind and deaf to the splendid progress attained by inventors and engineers. Realizing that there was no hope for an awakening from this trance, the London County Council was not slow in taking advantage of an act passed by Parliament in 1870, which provided that "Where the owners of a tramway (street railway) in any district are not the local authority, such local authority within six months after the expiration of a period of twenty-one years from the time when such owners were empowered to construct such tramway, and within six months after the expiration of every subsequent period of seven years, may, with the approval of the Board of Trade, require such promoters to sell them their undertaking upon terms of paying the then value (exclusive of any allowance for past or future profits of the undertaking) of the tramway, such value to be in the case of difference determined by a referee appointed by the Board of Trade on the application of either party."

There are those who would consider this rather a radical piece of legislation if passed by our Congress. Let me pause to note that English courts do not veto acts of Parliament, and that therefore the "Tramway Act" became a law on its passage. We are not so rapid as Great Britain in this respect.

CUT THE PRICE.

There were fifteen private street railway companies operating in the county of London. The first one which had its franchise expire was promptly notified by the council that its plant would be purchased. The company made a claim for $3,000,000. The council scoffed at this price. A referee was appointed and awarded the company $322,000. The company appealed to the High Court, which set aside the award. The council appealed and the Court of Appeals affirmed the referee's award, and this decision was confirmed by the House of Lords. That settled it. This was in 1894.

The tramways act did not permit the local authorities to operate street railways. It was, therefore, necessary to lease the line for a short period, which was accordingly done, the lease expiring in 1900. The council then proceeded to purchase other plants as the franchises expired, and also introduced a bill giving them power to operate lines. Parliament passed such an act in 1896, and on January 1, 1899, the London County Council came into formal possession of a large share of the mileage of tramways within its jurisdiction. The last private franchise will not expire until 1910, but the lines are small and of no consequence compared with the stupendous problem of constructing and operating new arteries of transportation.

In no modern utility is London so woefully deficient as in street railways. It has only 115 miles of tracks, of which the County Council owns eigthy-eight miles. Of these, forty-eight miles are north of the Thames, and are leased until 1910 to the British traction trust. The council now considers that it made a mistake in making this lease, and is negotiating for its purchase. There are forty-eight miles south of the Thames, of which the council owns and operates forty miles. The remnant of private lines is purchasable in 1906.

London's lack of progress in street transportation is best evinced by the fact that the first electric tramcar was driven from Westminster Bridge to Tooting on May 16, 1903. On this date tens of thousands of miles of electrical railway were in paying operation in the United States, and such municipalities as Manchester and Glasgow were swelling their treasuries from the receipts of publicly owned electrical street railways.

London has only one mile of tramway to every 30,000 population; Glasgow one mile to every 11,900; Liverpool one mile to 8400, and Manchester one mile to 5600 people. There are numerous cities in the United States with populations of less than a quarter of a million which have more street railway mileage and incomparably better service than London, the numerical metropolis of the world. It is impossible to formulate a more scathing indictment against the capitalistic do-nothingism of London and Great Britain. Those who dread and deplore the increasing popularity and spread of municipal ownership need not look further for its origin.

What the London County Council proposed to do in this emergency and what Liverpool has actually accomplished must be reserved for the next paper.

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Korean Children's Seesaw.

Korean girls are fond of playing at see-saw. A bag full of sand, about a foot in thickness is placed on the ground. Across this is placed a plank, and stretched alongside, at a proper height for children to grasp and steady themselves by, is a rope. The young Koreans do not sit down, as English or American girls would do, but stand erect on the ends of the plank. One gives an upward spring, and, as she alights on the board, gives the other a skyward toss, who as she alights in turn, throws the first girl aloft a little higher. And so the sport goes on until in their upward flight each girl is thrown two or three feet into the air. Frequent rests are necessary, but the pastime is the occasion of much merriment.—[Philadelphia Record.

More than one-half of the medical students at the Swiss universities—891 out of 1654—are females. Most of these

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HAVE YOU GOT RHEUMATIS

YOU CAN BE CURED; FREE.

A NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

Deformity of the hands in general Chronic Articular Rheumatism. Type No. 1.

Deformity of the hands in general Chronic Articular Rheuma
Type No. 2.

It is now possible to be cured of any form of rheumatism without having your stomach turned upside down or being half choked to death, and every sufferer from rheumatism should welcome this new and marvelous discovery with open arms and give it an honest trial. This new remedy was discovered by John A. Smith, Milwaukee, Wis., who is generous enough to send a trial box free to every sufferer who writes at once. It is a home treatment, and will not keep you from your work.

As you know, if you've tried them, every so-called rheumatic remedy on the market today, except this genuine cure, will cause you violent stomach pains, and some of them are so dangerous they will cause heart trouble. And the worst of it is they never cure. When a person has rheumatism the constitution is so run down that he should be very careful what he puts into his stomach.

It therefore gives me pleasure to present a remedy that will cure every form and variety of rheumatism without one single unpleasant feeling. That remedy is

"GLORIA TONIC."

Before I decided to tell the world about the discovery of "Gloria Tonic" I had it tried on old crippled persons, with perfect success. But some people never will believe anything until they know it from experience, so the best and quickest way is for you to write me that you want to be cured, and I will send you a trial box of

"Gloria Tonic" free of cost.
what your form of rheumatism
chronic, muscular, inflammatory,
neuralgia, gout, lumbago, etc.,
ic" will surely cure you. Do
other remedies have failed you,
doctors say you are incurable,
one, but write me today sure.
ic" will stop those aches and
flammations, and cure you so
again be worth living. This
curiosity-seekers, but is made
only. To them I will send a
"Gloria Tonic" free.

Never before has a remedy
indorsed as "Gloria Tonic." It
dorsed by such world-noted
Quintero of the University
Hon. S. H. Plumacher, United
sul, Maracaibo; Prof.
geons' Hall, Edinburgh, the
zine, "Health," London, and
others.

If you are a sufferer, send
day, and by return mail
a trial box of "Gloria Tonic,"
elaborate book ever written
of rheumatism, absolutely free.
contains many drawings
and will tell you all about
get "Gloria Tonic" and this
at the same time, both free,
from you at once and soon
cured. Address JOHN A.
mania Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.,
Send no money or stamps.

DEAD MAN TALKED
BACK TO LI

Miraculous Rescue From Grav

Medical Science Completely Upset by Rochester W
der-Worker, who Restores Life and Heals
Sick Without the Use of Drastic Drug
or the Surgeon's Knife.

Hopeless Invalids Restored to He

Refuses Large Check From Wealthy Patient—Gives His Services to
Poor Alike Without Charge—Cures Men and Women Tho
of Miles Away as Easily as Those Who Call in Person.

(From Memphis News.)

ROCHESTER (N. Y.), [Special Correspondence.]—"If I charged a thousand dollars a treatment I could do no more than I now do for nothing. It is useless for you to offer me money for my services. I refuse this check the same as I refuse the poor man's offering," said Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, of this city, to a wealthy patient. "When I say that I make no charge for certain help to those who are ill and suffering, I mean every word of it. I am able to practice my profession because I love it, because I feel that it is my duty as a Christian to use this wonderful power that has been given me for the benefit of all mankind, to cast out from their bodies the evils of disease. That is why I refuse payment, why the poor man receives the same attention and care as his more fortunate neighbor.

"Yes, you may say that I talked Dr. A. W. Shaw of Grafton, W. Va., back to life," replied Prof. Adkin to a question put by the reporter. "'A dead man' was the verdict pronounced by doctors and friends. Yet I saved him from the grave, proved to him that I was gifted with the ability to combat any or all diseases; that my power was supreme over all bodily ills. But that is only one of hundreds, thousands, of similar instances. Some of the worst cases in the country; men and women on their way to the grave, have been brought to me by their physicians when all hope was abandoned, and I have cured them so quickly that I have been credited with working miracles. Letters blotched with the tears of pain and sorrow have come to me, imploring the aid I am so glad to bestow, and in a few days others have come from the same sources fairly singing with joy and gratitude over the wonderful restoration to health my treatment has accomplished."

Prof. Adkin disdains the use of all "isms" or dangerous drugs, saying: "While it is true that I cure thousands whom I never saw, there is nothing supernatural about my method. It is scientific to the highest degree, however wonderful and puzzling it may be to doctors and scientists. I have at last discovered the long lost secret of nature that sages and chemists have been unsuccessfully seeking for centuries past. I was convinced that there was a power above and beyond drugs and medicines, as superior to them as electricity is to a tallow candle. Almost by accident this wonderful secret was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of life, I can cure any disease, can restore to health people in the last stages of what are usually fatal illnesses. It is nothing what other doctors may say; no matter how chronic the trouble or how hopeless or incurable the case may seem; no ill of the body can continue when I take control." Over twenty physicians, specialists in their practices, have abandoned their old-fashioned theories and taken up the study of Prof. Adkin's methods, staying with him in order to daily witness the almost miraculous cures he performs. From him rich and poor alike receive the same treatment and uniform courtesy which have won him so many friends among the influential men of the country.

One of the most marvelous things about this man's miraculous curative power is his proved ability to cure those thousands of miles away as easily and quickly as though he stood by their bedside. It would seem beyond doubt that thought-transferrence, magnetic waves of the will, or some mysterious esoteric energy can be shot through space as telegrams are sent without wires; but the nature of this potent electric fluid and how it takes hold and quickly rids the body of material disease, is beyond explanation.

The reporter, desiring to learn more about the case of Dr. Shaw and other patients cured by this sovereign law of life, requested Prof. Adkin for further details. In response the wonder-worker said: "Perhaps it would be better to allow you to convince yourself by reading what Dr. Shaw said in a letter he wrote to me." Here is a copy word for word of the letter handed to the reporter: "Leading physicians and special-

was given up to die. My
Bright's disease. I had not
lie down for eight months,
hope. I did not think anything
me, but your treatment cured
no doubt about the truly
of your wonderful discovery.
known in my section, and
doing a benefit to humanity
mend your treatment."

"Another case I
Prof. Adkin, when the reporter
reading this remarkable letter,
Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of
was all but dead when I
case. I never saw her, but I
the same as if she had
This is the letter she wrote
I first began treatment I
it at all; had tried so many
of medicine with no benefit.
under the treatment of twelve
pitals, with no relief. Then I
home doctors; but they
me no good, and told me
ing for me, and that if I
thing that could do me any
get it, for they had done
could. I suffered from every
flesh is heir to. I had been
years, unable to stand up
minutes at a time. If ever
I did. I could not lie but
had two large bed sores
great deal of trouble, and I
in other ways; I had kidney
tarrh of the bladder and
used to suffer at times until I
also suffered from falling of the
cers and chronic indigestion,
all of these diseases left my
terrible condition, when I
you. You have done for me
else ever did. My friends
have been raised from the
nothing but skin and bones;
ing splendid. I say to every
they would place their case
you would do the same for
need to do is to give you a
here is a letter from W. S.
of New Haven, Conn.,
Spring Clear Lithia Water: 'I
press my gratitude for what
for my wife. She was on her
was paralyzed and had a clot
her brain. Physicians said
hope that she could recover,
saved her life. She improved
first day she commenced
The clot of blood has
sleeps well and has a
Refer any sufferers who
velous power to me, or
my home and witness the
you have performed in my wife's
neighbors all know the condition
was in when she commenced
and they were hourly expecting
I hope and pray that I may
mand to help those who
them to write you for free help.
Donald, of Millville, Tenn.,
say that if it had not been
ment I would not be on this
Before I began your treatment
I could not live, but now
housework. I am so thankful
your treatment.' Mrs. Addie
Omaha, Neb., says in her letter
no praises too high for your
taopathy. I was ill for
spent a small fortune in
not get well. Have had
me (the best in the State,)
to understand my trouble.
operations, which left me
I took your treatment and
and hardy, free from pain,
ful for the great benefits I

The reporter noticed that
were taken almost at random
scores and hundreds, coming
of the world. This flood of
to the fact that all that
has to do is to write to Prof.
ing their symptoms, age and
will diagnose their case and
proper home treatment for
free of charge.

Those who are sick and
may reach Prof. Adkin
Thomas F. Adkin, Box
Y., U. S. A. A letter
good as a personal visit,
takes an intense pleasure
where both doctors and
failed.

MEXICO.

FIRM GRIP ON THEIR GOLD.

Building Operations Stunted by Tight Money.

New Coal and Oil Fields Are Discovered.

Mexico Officially Recognizes Republic of Panama.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ITY OF MEXICO, March 4.—The ial pinch in Bogota, capital of is comparable to the condi- of affairs in this republic in 1899. from Bogota says that sewing are selling there for $1500 bicycles for $6000, typewriters for chiffoniers with mirror for and pianos for $30,000; Co- money. In 1899, when the republic was the victim of financial straits, it resorted to expedient which has now crushed It issued paper currency upon the people and with- currency guarantee. Millions paper money were circulated each paper dollar became a few cents in silver. Ex- on foreign gold ran up from per cent. to 25,000 per cent. and products brought into Mexico at the same ridiculous prices as they are now sold in For many years the gov- was afraid to issue bank notes kind. Now the government ac- payment of taxes, only bank the National Bank and the of London, although there are twenty banks in the country is-

tightness of the money there is stagnation in build- operations throughout the coun- contractor told me people are on to their gold, since the exchange is so low. Building are stunted because one can little silver for one's gold, consequently more expensive work. If exchange pivoted or 260 per cent., and would there permanently, Mexico, he see an amazing boom in Another result of the ex- rates of exchange is a gen- in interest rates. A of this city, who has just from Merida, says that mands 18 per cent. inter-

ting of the Central Bank board was elected: Mi- Manuel Araoz, Mariano Terrazas, Carlos Casa- sasus, F. Pimentel, D. Rafael Hernandez and A statement of the bank's December 31, 1903, shows 523.39; deposits, $15,035,- fund, $315,526.34, and 472.

TURAL INTERESTS.

han of Canton, Ohio, the Tuxtepec Plantation who arrived Wednesday ited States, left yesterday tation. They have 32,000 miles from Tuxtepec in the Oaxaca. The company will cattle and plant with sugar

general manager of the Tropical Planters' Company, large holdings on the Isth- antepec, has gone to Bos- for remodeling the house on the plantation, purchase of a modern six- cube-sugar machine, boil- burners, cane hoist and plant. The plantation of twenty miles on the River, the land compris- acres.

lsby, formerly manager of River Plantation & In- Company of San Francisco, from the State of Ta- has had many years' ex- fruit growing in Califor- three years has been in Tabasco and Chiapas, banana culture. He says grow fairly well through- Mexico wherever the soil and the rainfall is suffi- finds no place in the surpass the river banks of The Honduras, or Spanish- banana, thrives perfectly the best fruit for shipping. and lemons do ex- well, as also do mangoes, aguacates and other tropical the banana cultivation is quickest and most remun-

A. Donohue of New York, of Donohue & Sons, the old- house in that city, is here. Mexican coffee is of high greatly prized in the States, a better price than any the Java. Many retail- customers the Oaxaca and for Java, and they superseding the Java.

V. Bacchus of Cleveland, of a company which has ted in Mexican invest- eight years, has just fin- of his regular trips in the His company has in the Veracruz dis- rubber, tobacco and Mr. Bacchus, speaking of the try, said that in some has been a prejudice rubber industry, because representations made of companies as to the dividends the industry an unreasonably short planting. But no rub- company has failed ility to raise rubber in was first discovered anything that grows soil without cultivation and improved by culti- only rubber companies failed, he said, are those intelligent manage- business affairs. The been with the rubber that retards the success of some of these companies is the selection of prominent men in the States as the main officers of the company, none of whom have any practical knowledge of the industry or conditions, and who seldom visit the plantations.

It is said that the Flores Hola estate in Lower California, consisting of about 4,000,000 acres of land, was sold this week to New York people. Their representatives are coming to Mexico to negotiate with the Department of Encouragement for concessions to settle the vast tract of land.

MINING AND OIL.

Earnest du Bois Lukis, mining engineer, has returned to this city after examining coal lands covering nearly 300 acres in the State of Tamaulipas. They lie on the northwest boundary line of that State, about thirty miles from Laredo on the American frontier. The property has been bonded by local capital. The coal, he says, is similar in quality to that mined by the Rio Grande Company, twenty-six miles north of Laredo in the United States, and the outcroppings are in a practically flat country. The coal is of good commercial value. He will return to the property and commence work, and if the results come up to his expectations the owners will build a railroad to connect with the National Road, distant fourteen kilometers, and with an easy grade.

The Big Boleo Copper Company of Lower California, and the Japanese-Mexican Commercial and Colonization Company of this city are negotiating for the importation of 500 Japanese laborers for underground mining work. A telegram has been received from Japan, saying that the war would not interfere with the contract and that the laborers would arrive in Lower California next May. This week a contract was also signed between the Japanese-Mexican Company and the Mexican Coal and Coke Company, which owns coal mines at Las Esperanzas, State of Coahuila, for supplying 200 Japanese laborers, to be delivered at Las Esperanzas within five months. For nearly a year past two score Japanese laborers have been working at the mines and have given perfect satisfaction.

Capt. A. F. Lucas of Washington, D. C., the distinguished economic geologist and expert engineer, well known throughout Mexico and the Southwest for his discovery of the Beaumont oil fields, has returned from a three weeks' trip of inspection of oil properties on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. He was accompanied by MacDonald Bird of London, connected with the London Exploration Company, operating in the El Oro district. Capt. Lucas says that careful examination and analyses demonstrate a rich oil district, with a product of excellent quality. Its development will require some time and the overcoming of many difficulties not met with in the United States, such as defective transportation facilities. Climatic conditions are not as agreeable as might be desired, and the presence of pestilential insects is a continual annoyance. The labor conditions are greatly improved over two years ago and the oil is there in large quantities and arrangements have been made for the sinking of wells.

TRANSPORTATION MATTERS.

W. B. Ryan, formerly connected with the Mexican National, and later traffic manager of the Tehuantepec Railroad, has been appointed traffic manager of the National and allied roads, with headquarters in this city. He retains his position as traffic manager of the Tehuantepec, and the appointment is made because of the communicative interests between the Tehuantepec, National and other roads, which now are under governmental control.

The old Mexican Railway, the oldest railroad in the country, has petitioned the Department of Communications for permission to establish electric traction on its mountain division. They now use the double Farley engines, monster locomotives of English manufacture, the only locomotives so far that have been able to haul full trains up that tremendous incline. The water power generating the electricity is from the Atoyac Falls. The government has instructed Engineer Armando of Santa Cruz to inspect the falls and determine whether sufficient power can be generated to pull the big trains, and the engineer has gone to make the investigation.

The St. Croix, th first steamer of the new line between Denmark and Mexico, of the West India Company, Limited, arrived at Vera Cruz, Monday, from Copenhagen. She left Denmark January 18. The company's steamers, four in number, built especially for this service, have a dead weight of 5000 tons each and a speed of from twelve to thirteen knots per hour, and are fitted with conveniences for carrying twenty first-class passengers. They are equipped for burning both oil and coal. The bulk of the Scandanavian trade was formerly at great expense carried by way of Hamburg, but will now be brought direct to Mexico.

Within a few years Mexico will have a union passenger station. The government is looking into the matter, and it may be located west of the city near the Central and National Railroads. This may necessitate the moving of the big National depot beyond the Veronica causeway.

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS.

Mexico, last Tuesday, recognized officially the young government of the republic of Panama and its first President, Don Francisco Amador, following in that procedure the action of the republics of Argentine, Brazil and Chili.

The City of Mexico, for its 368,898 inhabitants, has forty-one acres of parks and gardens within its limits. During the fifty-two years from 1851 to 1902 the sum expended on these parks and gardens amounted to $1,463,728.67. Of this sum $52,312.29 were expended in 1900; $95,118.40 in 1901; and $87,420.57 in 1902. The Alameda has over 3000 trees, and Chapultepec over 300 ahuehuetes, or evergreen cypress trees, one of which measures forty-five feet in circumference, and throws its shadow over a space of 4500 square feet.

During the past week there were in this city 319 deaths against 329 in the previous week, a difference of ten deaths in favor of the one just passed. As usual, pneumonia, stomach and heart troubles, bronchitis and tuberculosis caused the larger number of deaths.

The President has appointed Gen. Luis C. Curiel a member of the Plana Mayor Facultativa, and he will therefore resign as sub-secretary of the War Department, succeeded therein by Gen. Rosalino Martinez, military commander of Mexico.

The government is inspecting the Tres Marias Islands, eighty miles west from San Blas on the Pacific Coast, where it proposes to establish a penitentiary for long-term prisoners. Mrs. Gila de Carpena, who owns the islands, has offered to sell them for $150,000. They would make an ideal location for a penitentiary, as it would be practically impossible for prisoners to escape. The islands were discovered in 1532 by Mendoza, the Spanish navigator, and for many years were the favorite rendezvous of pirates. The tortoise abounds as do also large deposits of sponges, and the government's intention is to have the prisoners develop the agricultural resources of the islands.

The National Porfirio Diaz circle, a leading political club, has called elections for May 1 in Mexico, to fill the office of Vice-President in accordance with the new law.

The first train loaded with Mexican exhibits for the St. Louis World's Fair has started northward. There are seven cars in the train.

The President has appointed Hon. Cayetano Romero, Mexican Consul-General to San Francisco, substituting Lic. Rafael de Zayas Enriquez. Mr. Romero is a brother of the late Matias Romero, Mexican Minister to Washington, and at various periods acted as chargè d'affaires at that post, and later was Mexican Minister to Central America with headquarters at Guatemala.

Next Monday, Albino R. Nuncio chief of the second section of the Department of Fomento and Commissioner-General of Mexico at the St. Louis Exposition, accompanied by the other commissioners and assistants, will start for St. Louis to take charge of the Mexican exhibit. They will spend nearly a year in that city. Next June the small military contingent will start for St. Louis, in command of Capt. Samuel Garcia Cuellar, consisting of the celebrated Artillery Band under Capt. Pacheco and a group of fifteen Rurales. Capt. Cuellar and his charming American wife will start North on the 14th inst. The captain will also be accompanied by two young army officers, Lieut. José Ortiz Monasterio and Lieut. Manuel Garcia Lugo, the former of the engineer corps and the latter of the artillery service.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Gov. Agustin Mora of Guerrero, who is suffering from the effects of pneumonia, is considered seriously ill at his home in the city of Puebla. He was attacked with fever while in the discharge of his duties at the Capitol, Chilpancingo, but was removed to Puebla for better care.

Next October a large pilgrimage will be made from Mexico to Rome. The pilgrims will also visit the holy shrine of Lourdes and make a tour of Palestine. It will be under the direction of the archbishops of Mexico and Puebla, with whom the other archbishops of the country are cooperating. It is expected that at least 2000 persons will make the trip, which will cover three or four months and cost from $500 to $1000 each. Special trains will be arranged from Mexico to New York, from which point a chartered steamer will take the pilgrims to Europe.

Miss Daisy Gault of San Francisco, who has been in the city for the past month, left last night over the National for her home.

D. E. Thompson, United States Minister to Brazil, and owner of the Daily Star of Lincoln, Neb., left last evening over the Mexican Central for his home at Lincoln. After a few days there, he will start for New York to take steamer for Rio Janeiro.

Charles V. Fornes, Vice-Mayor of New York City, who has been here a week, has left for home. He had the honor of a personal interview with President Diaz.

During last February nearly 5000 visitors registered in Chapultepec Castle, the largest number ever registered in a single month.

The Y.M.C.A. is preparing for its second annual association dinner, to be given March 15, at Porter's. Among the speakers will be Ambassador Powell Clayton, Hon. Grant Duff, the British Chargé d' Affaires.

In order to secure the payment of the new duties which go into effect April 1, Mexican dealers are sending in rush orders for American steel products. The new tariff affects all kinds of structural iron, whether cut to specifications or not.

F. W. Steers of San Francisco, special representative of manufacturers of leather goods and belting, who came here to establish an agency, returned to California yesterday. He speaks enthusiastically of the advance in agricultural development, and in fruit growing, especially along the Pacific Coast of Mexico and California.

Arrivals during the week: G. W. Brace and wife, T. Y. Callayhan, E. Kipp, Mrs. L. Brace, Mrs. L. P. Sanger, J. H. Stevens and wife of San Francisco; C. J. Segmer, Henry S. MacKay, Paul Neer and wife, J. V. Lawler of Los Angeles; N. P. Gregory of Santa Barbara.

Dr. Ignacio F. Hirshnun, Bishop of Cleveland, is in the city. He called upon the archbishop, who invited him to form part of the commission which is to go to the American frontier to meet and greet the apostolic delegate, Monsignor Serafini.

Leading educational men of Mexico have decided to establish a model school for arts in Mexico, an institute of technology that shall surpass anything of its kind in this country. Long courses will be prescribed, requiring at least six years to reach graduation. All the so-called compulsory branches in the official or government schools of Mexico will be included in the curriculum. The concern as organized bears the title of Compañia Mexicana de Educacion Tecnico-Practica Elemental y Secundaria, and the capitalization will be $500,000. The Minister of the Interior and many of the highest officials in governmental circles have already subscribed. The President is Senator Sebastian Camacho.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens, William Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Maher, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Doremus, Santa Barbara; E. M. Jefferson, Los Angeles.

BIG PILGRIMAGE MEXICO TO ROME.

TWO THOUSAND CATHOLICS TO MAKE THE TRIP.

President Diaz Appoints Hon. Cayetano Romero, Brother of Former Mexican Minister to Washington, Consul-General at San Francisco.

MEXICO, Marzo 4 de 1904.—El aprieto financiero experimentado ahora en Bogota, capital de la Republica de Colombia, es comparable con la condicion habida en México en el año de 1899. Fué México entonces victima de apuros tan graves que emitio moneda-papel sin garantia metalica. Se anundo el pais con billetes casi nutiles; pues los pesos de papel valian unos centavos. El cambio sobre oro era de 8000 a 25,000 por ciento. Resulto que el Gobierno retrajo aquello emision y desde entonces no concede la libertad de emision sino garantizada fuertemente.

Ernesto du Bois Lukis, ingeniero minero, ha descubierto criaderos de carbon fijo cerca de Laredo que parecen corresponder en calidad con los mantos carboniferos de la Campañia del Rio Grande en los Estados Unidos, al norte de los dos Laredos. Asameja el carbon al de Alabama.

El Banco Central de esta ciudad acaba de elegir como su presidentó a Miguel Iturbide. A fines del año de 1903 tuvo un active de $29,958,523.39 y depositos de $15,035,682.18. Es uno de los bancos mas jovenes en Mexico pero su éxito ha sido fenomenal.

F. W. Steers, de San Francisco, representante de Graten & Knight, fabricantes de articulos de cuero, etc., establecera en México una agencia para su casa.

El Ferrocarril Méxicano, el ferrocarril mas antiguo en la Republica, cuya historia remonta al año de 1837, ahora pretende cambiar su traccion de vapor a la de electricidad en la parte mas dificil de su trayecto, la linea que cruza las Cumbres de Maltzata. Su gradiente es de cuatro por ciento.

Como el dia 1 de Abril se pondran en vigor el nuevo arancel los comerciantes y fabricantes de acero están adelantando sus pedidos en los Estados Unidos. Les favorece tambien la cuota actual de cambio sobre el oro, o sea de 215 en lugar de 260 hace un año.

Propone el Gobierno Méxicano comprar las islas de Las Tres Marias, situadas en el Pacifico, cerca de San Blas, y que son ahora la propiedad de la Sra. Gila de Carpena. Ella vende el grupo por la suma de $150,000, y alli el Gobierno intenta establecer institucion penal.

El dia 1 de Mayo entrante se verifican las elecciones fomentadas por el Club Nacional Porfirista para nombrar candidato para la vice presidencia de la Republica.

El Martes pasado el Gobierno de México reconocio oficiamente a la Republiquita de Panama y su primer presidente Francisco Amador.

En el mes de Octubre de este año habra una peregrinicion grande de México a Roma. Se calcula que 2000 personas iran, y el termino del viaje sera de cuatro meses, cada peregrino pagando de $500 a $1000, segun las comodidades que desea. Resulta de todas maneras asi mas barato viajar qua quedarse en México.

En esta semana el Señor Presidente nombro a Hon. Cayetano Romero como Consul-General a San Francisco, vice el Lic. Rafael de Zayas Enriquez. Es el Sr. Romero hermano del difunto é ilustre estadista Matias Romero, por tantos años Ministro Mexicano en la Casa Blanca. En varias ocasiones el Sr. Romero ha sido el Encargado de Negocios de este pais en Washington, y era tambien Ministro en Guatemala.

El Lunes de la semana entrante el Sr. Albino R. Nuncio el Comisionado General de México a la Exposicion de St. Louis, partira para ese punto, acompañado de algunos comisionados. Mas tarde, o sea el dia 14, saldra para St. Louis el Capitan Samuel G. Cuellar y su familia y dos oficiales del ejército Méxicana, y seran seguidos en Junio por la banda famosa de Artilleros y un piquete de los célebras Rurales.

Ya llego a Méxica el primer pedazo de radio, importado por el Dr. Nicolás Leon, con el cual propone el hacer experimentos cientificos.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

The New Woman.

One of the charges that are made against the "new woman" is that she is less sympathetic than is her sister who abides closely in what is called "woman's sphere." But in the light of the above arraignment of sympathy as the vice that it not infrequently is, may not the "new woman" confess judgment upon this charge and strengthen her case and her position by so doing? Woman has been called a ministering angel, but would not a more practical name better befit the woman of the twentieth century? Will not the services of women to the world be greater and of more enduring effect if they cast aside unreasoning sympathy as a worn-out garment that discloses rather than conceals the moral nakedness of those about whom it is cast, and substitute therefor the armor of personal responsibility? It has been said that there is a woman behind the door of every man's success. "If there is," says the writer, "rest assured that she isn't a sympathetic woman whining through the keyhole, 'Give it up if it's hard,' but a woman of nerve and backbone, who, like the Spartan woman of old, is crying out, 'Come home with your shield, or on it.' "—[Portland Oregonian.

Success Easier Than Failure.

The principles that win success are very simple and few in number. They are easily remembered. Here they are: First, industry, but not overwork; second, willingness to profit by the experience of others; third, ability, coupled with modesty; fourth, simple and correct habits; fifth, honesty, politeness and fairness. Any one of ordinary ability who practices these rules cannot avoid success. Success is easier than failure.—[Atchison Globe.

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I was deaf from infancy. Eminent doctors, surgeons and ear specialists treated me at great expense, and yet did me no good. I tried all the artificial appliances that claimed to restore hearing, but they failed to benefit me in the least. I even went to the best specialists in the world, but their efforts were unavailing.

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Good Stories for Children

By Walt McDougall

Strange Animals of Years Ago Described to Walt McDougall by a Black Forest Elf Hundreds of Years Old

SO FAR as I have been able to learn nobody knows why it is that shoemakers have always been the ones to see fairies, brownies and elves and have all sorts of wonderful adventures.

Why should an elf feel like showing himself to a cobbler? I should think that the little people would feel as safe talking to an artist or a doctor, but I have never yet met either a doctor or an artist who ever had the pleasure of seeing an elf, to say nothing of having a talk with one. But I know at least five cobblers who claim to have often met and spoken to pixies, brownies, elves and gnomes.

As all but one of these are German shoemakers, I imagine that Germans are favored by the small folk, but I am not so certain of it.

Conrad Schmoltzebechtel, one of these cobblers, informed me that it was probably because shoemakers are very learned and wise men, who constantly studied as they worked.

"Shoemakers," said he, "are the ones who first invented canary birds, or at least trained them to sing tunes; they were the first to color meerschaum pipes, to take small puppies and tie them not far from a nice tempting bone so that they would stretch and strain and pull until they grew long in the body and short in the legs and became those funny little dachshunds."

A cobbler, he tells me, first invented frankfurter sausages and wire mousetraps, but I doubt this.

* * *

At any rate, Conrad is a good deal of a humbug and is not really as smart as he pretends to be, for when I asked him if he could half-sole a pair of snow-shoes he said he thought he could, but wasn't sure. But he had seen and talked to several elves, according to his own story, and he had witnessed a fairy dance in a moonring more than once, so he said.

All this talk about the little people made me exceedingly curious, and anxious, also, to witness some of the marvels he talketd about. At last, after he had declared again and again that it was simply impossible to obtain a view of an elf unless you were a cobbler, I unfolded my plan to him. It was simply to take his little shop and sit there day after day and night after night until at last the elves, convinced that I was a real shoemaker, would pay me a social visit and let me into their games.

"Ach der Lui!" exclaimed Conrad. "Vat it iss! "You tink dot you can a shoemaker been alretty mitout learning dot peesness yet? Dey fint out right avay oncet dot you can't did it, shoost as soon as dey see you! Dey ain't no fools!"

"But before they get around I will have learned a lot about shoemaking," said I.

"Ach! Dot takes ears ant years to learn dot peesness. It iss not shoost to hammer avay on a piece of ledder all de time. You tink pecause you can scratch avay on a piece of paper dot you can do anyting alretty. Dot's one big grand job dot shoemaker yet."

Well, at last I persuaded him to take a vacation and go away to my bungalow down at Atlantic City and go fishing every day at my expense, and when this was proposed he was no longer proof against the temptation, for he dearly loved to go fishing, like all good men.

I packed him off on a Monday morning and hastened to take up my new occupation, for he had given me many a hint as to how to proceed in order to convince not only the elves but others that I was a genuine cobbler.

Well, a week went by and no elves appeared. To be sure, I was quite certain that, more than once, I had heard mysterious noises and faint whispering behind my back, down among the great rolls of calfskin in the corner of the shop, but I had seen nothing, and when I heard these slight sounds I was very careful never to look around, for I was certain that any sudden motion or the betrayal of curiosity would frighten my timid visitors away.

They were getting acquainted with the new cobbler in their own way, and, I thought, were studying my habits and manner of working before they revealed themselves, so I never let them suspect that I was listening or watching at all.

Sometimes, just as Conrad used to do when he was very busy, I would work far into the night, long after all the townspeople were sound asleep, and then it was that I used most frequently to hear the tiny footsteps patter across the boards, and one night when engaged most earnestly in my toil, for I really had become quite interested in the work, I suddenly thought of the story in Grimm's Fairy Tales where the cobbler and his wise wife made the elves a pair of shoes and some clothes.

"Why not make the same experiment?" I asked myself. "Perhaps it might induce the elves to show themselves at once and be very friendly."

* * *

Instantly I began to seek for some material to carry out the plan, and in a closet I soon found some delicate red kid that I was sure would make fine shoes. Then I thought it would be better to wait until next day when they would not be present, so I went home at once.

Early next morning I went to the shop, and getting down on my knees carefully examined the floor, where the dust lay thick, and soon I discovered tiny footprints there, which alone was proof of the presence of elves, for none were more than an inch in length.

Carefully measuring the largest footprint, I soon had a pattern to work after, and I began briskly cutting out the soles of thin leather and shaping the upper parts of the scarlet kid. It was a very delicate job, you may be sure, and I spoiled the first pair by my lack of skill, as well as my haste; but beginning again more carefully I soon had the satisfaction of seeing them shape themselves very fairly, indeed.

All day long I stitched the tiny footwear, sewing so carefully that even the oldest shoemaker would not have been ashamed of the work, and when night came they were completed—as pretty a pair of elf-shoes as any one could desire. Tiny cords with tasseled ends were the shoe-laces; red, of course, to match the shoes, and really I was quite puffed up with pride when I surveyed my handiwork.

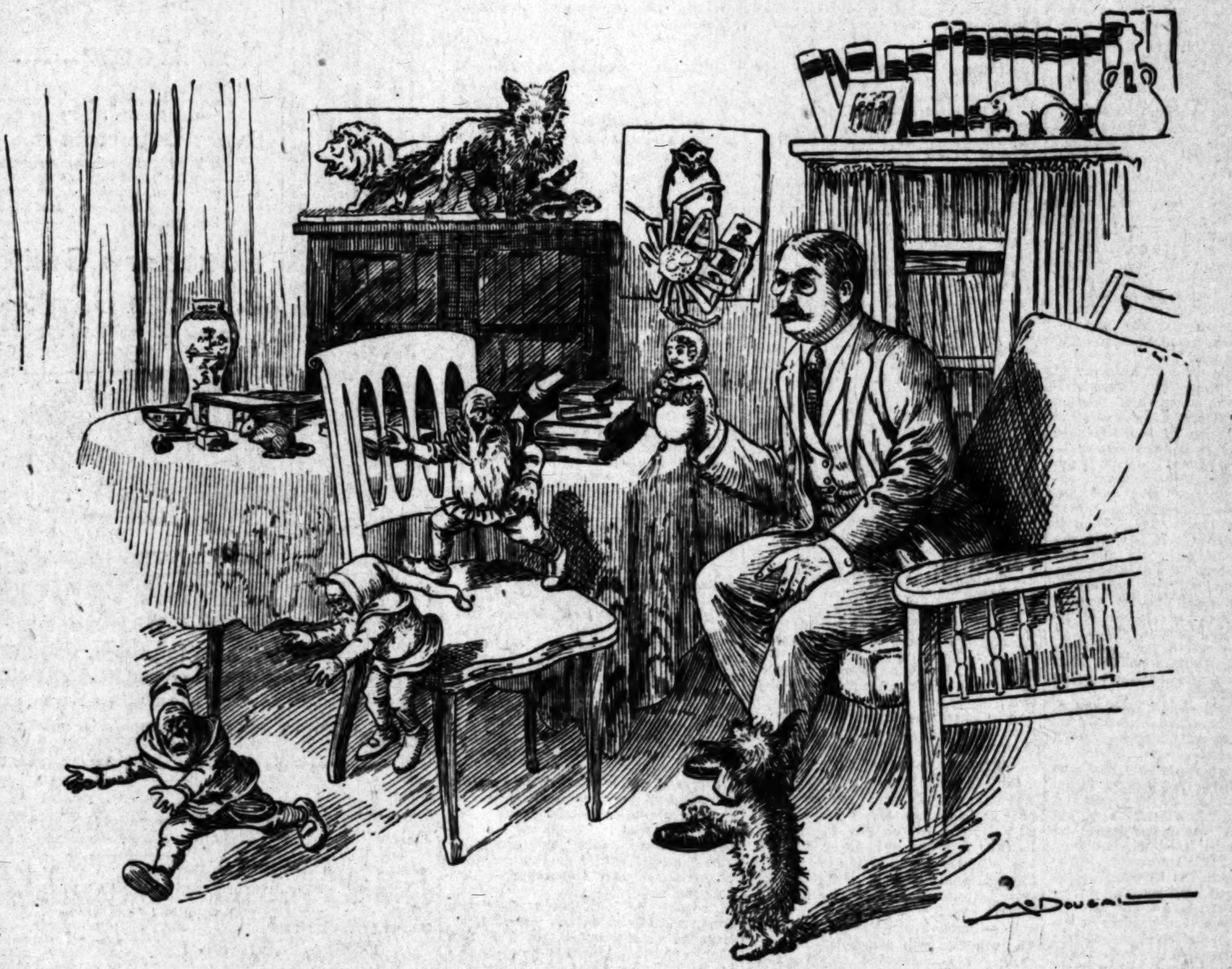
For a long time I pondered over different ways of presenting the gift to my elfin visitors, but at last I decided to place them in the foot-prints which I had measured, so that the little folk would instantly see to whom they belonged.

Then I put out my light and went home in great glee.

The next morning, much earlier than usual, I hastened to the shop. The shoes had disappeared! Nothing showed who had taken them, but the telltale footprints in the dust betrayed everything. An elf had carried away my gift, but he had left nothing to show whether he was pleased or not.

All day long I pegged, soled and heeled and pondered, but when night came I had about arrived at a conclusion that I had wasted my time and that the elves had no desire to make my acquaintance.

I would have gone home had not a little boy entered and asked me to mend his shoes that night so that he could wear them to school next day, and, of course, I was compelled to serve him, for that was what I had promised Conrad. So after supper, when I was busily stitching away and whistling in the regular shoemaker style, and almost everybody else in town was fast asleep, I heard behind me the tap, tap of tiny heels, and when I suddenly turned I saw a little figure not quite as tall as my bench.



WITH FRIGHTENED CRIES THE ELVES JUMPED DOWN AND FLED

* * *

He was an elf. Exactly like the pictures in the story books, with a red, rosy face, a long white beard and dressed in a rough gray jacket with a hood to cover his head, turned back on his broad shoulders. He wore my red shoes on his feet, and I saw at once that they fitted him perfectly, and I smiled down at him very pleasantly.

He seemed somewhat timid, standing just like a boy ready to dart away, but when I smiled he seemed assured of my friendly intentions and came nearer to me. I waited for him to speak first, and when he spoke to me in German it did not surprise me to find German elves in a German cobbler's shop. He said:

"I thank you, strange cobbler, for the beautiful shoes. Never had an elf such splendid footgear, and I am very proud of them!"

I replied in German: "I am glad they please you. I wished to show you that I was friendly toward you and your folk."

"How did you know there were elves here?" he asked.

"I have read many books of magic lore, and I have knowledge of your people," I replied. "I have long known you were here, but I did not wish to trouble you."

"Well, well! What a fuss they made about it! They have all lived here for a long time, but were so afraid of you that they sent clear to the Black Forest, in Germany, for me to come and take a look at you; and, behold, the first thing I get a fine pair of shoes, and they never got anything all the time they've lived here. Ha, ha, ha! Such calf-heads that they are. Such dumb noodles, yes! Anybody could see with one look at you that you are a nice fellow and smart, too."

"Can you not speak English?" I asked.

"No, I have never been away from home before, and I would not have come only they said grandfather was the only one who could tell them what to do. They were all for going away from here when Conrad departed. Ach! They are American dumbheads, all! Even now they are hiding in the wall, listening to us talking, and will you believe me, some of them can speak no German, yet it is only about two hundred years since their fathers came here. Such a nonsence!"

"Two hundred years! Is it possible? So long a time!" I exclaimed.

"Ach! That's nothing! Mere babies! I am three thousand years old myself, and I am still hale and hearty!"

"And have you lived all that time there in Germany and seen all the changes? Seen the land turn from dark woodlands into the great, rich cities, the people grow from wild, hairy savages to gentle scholars; seen great castles with their robber barons fall into decay, grand cathedrals rise and crumble, druids, Goths, Franks, Huns, Teutons, rise and flourish and fade away?"

"Ach! I have seen nothing," he interrupted. "I have always lived in the rocks in Black Forest, and never bothered about all these changes. I have noticed that they wore different clothes from time to time, but I still stick to what I wore when a boy. What to me are their wars and fashions? All humbug! Down in the earth we dig our gold and pile it up, and worry not about the fool people above us building castles, cathedrals, monuments, that all crumble like wax. Gold alone; yes, and silver, too, to last for all time."

"But in all this time you must have learned something," I cried. "You don't mean to tell me that you have been moulding away down below for two thousand years and know nothing about all the wonderful things that have happened?"

"Ach! I am not so green as I look, or as you imagine. Only the other day—well, yes; it's about three or four hundred years ago, I can't say exactly—I was acquainted, well acquainted, too, with a great philosopher and magician, the wizard Albertus Magnus, who actually wrote a book, all with his own hand.

"I saw him writing, and unless I had seen it I would not have said it; but he did it and it was magnificent. The book weighed twelve pounds. All in great black letters, made with a goose quill as if by magic, it was, and with beautiful colored pictures at the head of every page. Fine! Oh, the brave pictures! All of wonderful animals that roam the earth, all of which the great Magnus told me he had seen with his own eyes, and some of them were terrible to look upon. Such fearful forms and such awful faces it is not permitted common men to see, nor even elves, I think, for I have never yet met one who has seen any of the creatures. Albertus Magnus pictured. In faith, if I saw one even afar off I would fall down stiff with fear, so awful are they."

"It seems to me that I have heard of that wizard," said I, "and also of his book of animals, but I cannot remember what they were. I am pretty good on woozy animals myself, and I would like to hear about them."

"No, indeed; they are too dreadful to talk about," cried my elf (whose name, by the way, is Aldrovandus Gesner), "I shudder when I think of them."

"Were they any worse than the flap-tailed Panjandrum?" I inquired, seductively. "The animal with a tail like a snow-shovel and a neck ninety-nine feet long, with warts and bristles on it and an electric light on the ends of his horns? I guess not."

"Of such an awful thing I never heard, nor had Magnus, I think, for he certainly did not picture nor describe it, and I never heard of electric lights until I arrived here in America. Moonlight is our light," said Aldrovandus. "But Magnus wrote of the Lamia, which is a dread creature."

* * *

"You mean the Llama. Oh, they're common enough in South America, you know," said I, with some impatience, for I didn't wish to hear about such tame things.

"No, I mean the Lamia," he continued. "'It is a wild beast,' wrote the great philosopher, 'having several parts outwardly resembling an ox and inwardly a mule.'"

"How did he know what it was like inside?" I asked.

"He was a wizard," replied the elf. "The Lamia has a woman's face, very beautiful!" he continued. "Also very large and comely shapes such as cannot be imitated by the art of any painter, having an excellent color in their fore parts, without wings, and no other voice but hissing like dragons; but they are the swiftest of foot of all earthly beasts, so none can escape them by running."

"Well, did he give you any more information about the wonders of the world?" I asked.

"Surely. He showed me the Sphinx. Ah, it was marvelous! 'A kind of Ape,' wrote he, 'having his body rough like Apes, the upper part like a woman and their visage much like them. Their voice very like a man's, but not articular, sounding as if one did speak hastily or with sorrow. Their haire browne or swarthy color. They are bred in India or Ethiopia. The true Sphinx is of a fierce though tameable nature, and if a man do first of all perceive or discerne one of them before the beast discerne the man he shall be safe, but if the beast first descrie the man then it is mortal to the man.'"

"I am very glad that all of these fierce things have vanished," said I, "for it certainly wouldn't be safe anywhere if they existed now."

"Oh, I don't think they have vanished," replied the elf. "I guess they're around somewhere."

"Why, he might as well tell us that rabbits, prairie-dogs, or beavers were dangerous creatures," said I.

"Indeed, I well remember what he wrote about the last animal, the wondrous beaver. He said 'the Beaver is a most strong creature to bite, he will never let go his teeth that meet before he makes the bones crack. His hinder feet are like a Goose's and his forefeet like an Ape's. His fat tail is covered with a scaly skin, and he uses it for a rudder when he pursues fish. He comes forth of his holes in the night, and biting off boughs of Trees above the Rivers he makes him houses with an upper loft. When they are cut asunder they are delightful to see, for one lies on his back and hath the boughs between his legs and others draw him by the tail to their cottage.'"

* * *

"He was great on apes, wasn't he? Everything seemed to have an ape-like appearance," I suggested. "Had the wizard ever seen a real ape or monkey?"

"He wrote about the Cynocephales," replied my tiny friend: 'They are a kind of Ape,' said the magician, 'apes whose heads are like Dogges' and their other parts like a Man's. Some there be which are able to write and naturally to discern letters, which kind the priests bring into their Temples, and at their first entrance the Priest bringeth him a writing Table, a pencil and Inke, so that by seeing him write he may make by all whether he be of the right kind, and the beast quickly showeth his skill. The Nomandes, people of Ethiopia and the nations of Mentimori, live upon the milk of Cynocephales, keeping great herds of them and killing all the males.'"

"That's all about apes, I hope," said I. "Somebody must have been filling the old stick-in-the-mud philosopher with all sorts of funny stories. I suppose a sailor got his ear and made him believe everything he told him. There is hardly one word that is true in all you have repeated to me, in spite of the colored pictures."

Aldrovandus gazed at me reproachfully, and then added:

"Do you mean to say he was wrong about the fearful Mantichora?"

"I will say that there never was an animal by that name, so he was certainly wrong, indeed," I answered, with much heat.

"Almost every one of them had a man's face, as I remember," said the elf. "It made them very horrid."

"I should think so," said I, shuddering, "but that proves they were merely inventions, for no animal, except the humble monkey, has a face like a man. Of course there are big monkeys, apes and gorillas, but they have not the other marvelous characteristics which the philosopher gave his animals. I have at home, fastened against the wall, a creature that for truly ferocious looks would make them all seem very tame, indeed. It is called a sea-spider, and is merely a crab, but it looks dreadful."

"I should much like to see that," said the elf.

"Then come with me," said I, "and you will see it. I suppose that, as it is quite a distance to my home, I might invite you to sit in my coat pocket and take a ride."

"I shall be pleased," responded my friend, "but I must tell my people that I am going with you, or else they will be alarmed."

He went away into the gloom that shrouded the far end of the shop and vanished. I heard whisperings and faint exclamations proceeding from the darkness, and soon he returned with two others,

But He Laughs at the Desc tions and Tells His Str Visitor That While it is V Interesting it is Not True

who were much younger in appearance, and them spoke, saying:

"Grandfather declares that he is going house. What are you about to do? We are we do not know you."

"Your grandfather is in no danger, I replied. "What do you suppose I would you think people wish to harm the elves?"

"We have always been taught to avoid like yourself," began one of them, looking anxiously.

"Well, that teaching is just like the the book your grandfather has been telling All tommy rot. We would be very glad to quainted with all the elves there are. I some modern matters to your grandfather struct him in some new things, that's all."

"May we go with you?" asked the other.

"Come along, as many of you as wish. the merrier."

So, with three elves instead of one in my coat pocket, I trudged home. When I the electric light and helped them down to they gazed about in wonder, for many are to be found in my room.

There are stuffed birds and animals, fossils, plaster-casts, horned toads, lizards, cats, Skye terriers, setter dogs and dach alligator from Florida, a guinea pig from Chinese idols, ivory carvings, ostrich all sorts of marvels that always are of interest to children who visit my den; and thing the elves gazed with much awe, for tomed only to Conrad's humble home, they seen anything so wonderful.

* * *

The sea-spider made them shudder, of he is perfectly hideous, and when I that beyond giving a sharp pinch he harmless, they looked very doubtful.

"I wouldn't like to get into his clutches" Aldrovandus, "for one good pinch would finish me."

"Well, this one is dead and well dried needn't fear him," said I. "Next summer show you some live ones at the seashore."

"Well, we are very grateful," spoke Al when they had seen everything, "and I you to come and see my home."

"It is a long way off," I responded, get time to visit you some day."

"I would like to make you a trifling will accept it," added the old elf. With out a tiny purse and opened it, poured the rug a number of gleaming pebbles. at them with great interest, expecting that they were magic charms, perhaps, not seem to be anything extraordinary. added:

"These are diamonds of the finest kind, me at various times in the underworld served more out of curiosity than anything we do not value them; but, if you have the shapes you humans admire, you will magnificent. I will be pleased to pr you as a gift of friendship."

Then, you may be sure, I looked at with different eyes, for they were as large nuts and I knew must be worth many dollars. I took them and thanked the elf ing that I was getting much the better gain, even if he didn't value diamonds Then I produced a bottle of wine, for I elves are very fond of drinking, and to sit down and partake of it with me. delighted, and as they clinked their sang an elfin song that still runs in my

Suddenly one of them spied a wrinkled object lying on my worktable, and, as they examining everything, he pointed to it what it was. I looked and replied:

"Oh, that's a foolish toy for children. of rubber, and when you blow it up it funny baby."

Now, I supposed everybody had seen things and I had no idea that it would elf; beside when I explained it I forgot when it is squeezed it squeaks, having at wooden whistle, I guess that's what it called. Therefore after I blew it up and toward them I didn't calculate what queer, painted face on it would have.

Aldrovandus stared at it in horrified moment, and then cried:

"Oh, it's the Mantichora itself! Take it

Then in order to show them what it was I it and it let out a loud squawk like a sick

* * *

That settled it! With one united yell of fled. In a twinkling the elves had vanished the doorway, and where they went I know day. Time and time again have I tried to communication with them and explain that mean to alarm them, but Conrad tells me will not trust a man who has such fearful in his house!

Every time I look at that foolish rubber my desk I smile, and yet it is a weak and silly for I instantly think what might have been tunate lot had I kept the elves my friends scaring them half to death. Of course, I magnificent diamonds; but untold gold, also, have been mine, tons of it, so that all my friends would have been loaded with all my poor relations been made rich, and I never, never have to work again. And all cause of a little rubber balloon thing!

They no doubt might have come to view without fear after examining it, but that squeak was too much for them.

Since writing the above I have received a from Conrad telling me that Aldrovandus him and told him that he thought perhaps I nocent of wishing to harm them, for he had man selling the dreadful squawking things street, lots of them, in a basket, for ten and he guessed he would come up some tell me he was feeling like a big dumb-head.

Well, when he comes I will forgive him, nothing less than a bushel of gold nuggets me feel the same toward him, and I shall the very first thing, too!

WALT McDO

aughs at the Descri
l Tells His Strang
That While it is Ve
g it is Not True

younger in appearance, and
ing:
declares that he is going to
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and helped them down to the
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in my room.
fed birds and animals, sea-wond
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rs, setter dogs and dachshunds,
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vory carvings, ostrich eggs,
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en who visit my den; and at
gazed with much awe, for
nrad's humble home, they had
wonderful.

* * *

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hideous, and when I assured
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anything extraordinary.

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of curiosity than anything
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friendship."
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didn't value diamonds as I
a bottle of wine, for I knew
nd of drinking, and invited
partake of it with me. They
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that still runs in my head.
f them spied a wrinkled, yellow
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oked and replied:
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With one united yell of fear
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bushel of gold nuggets will
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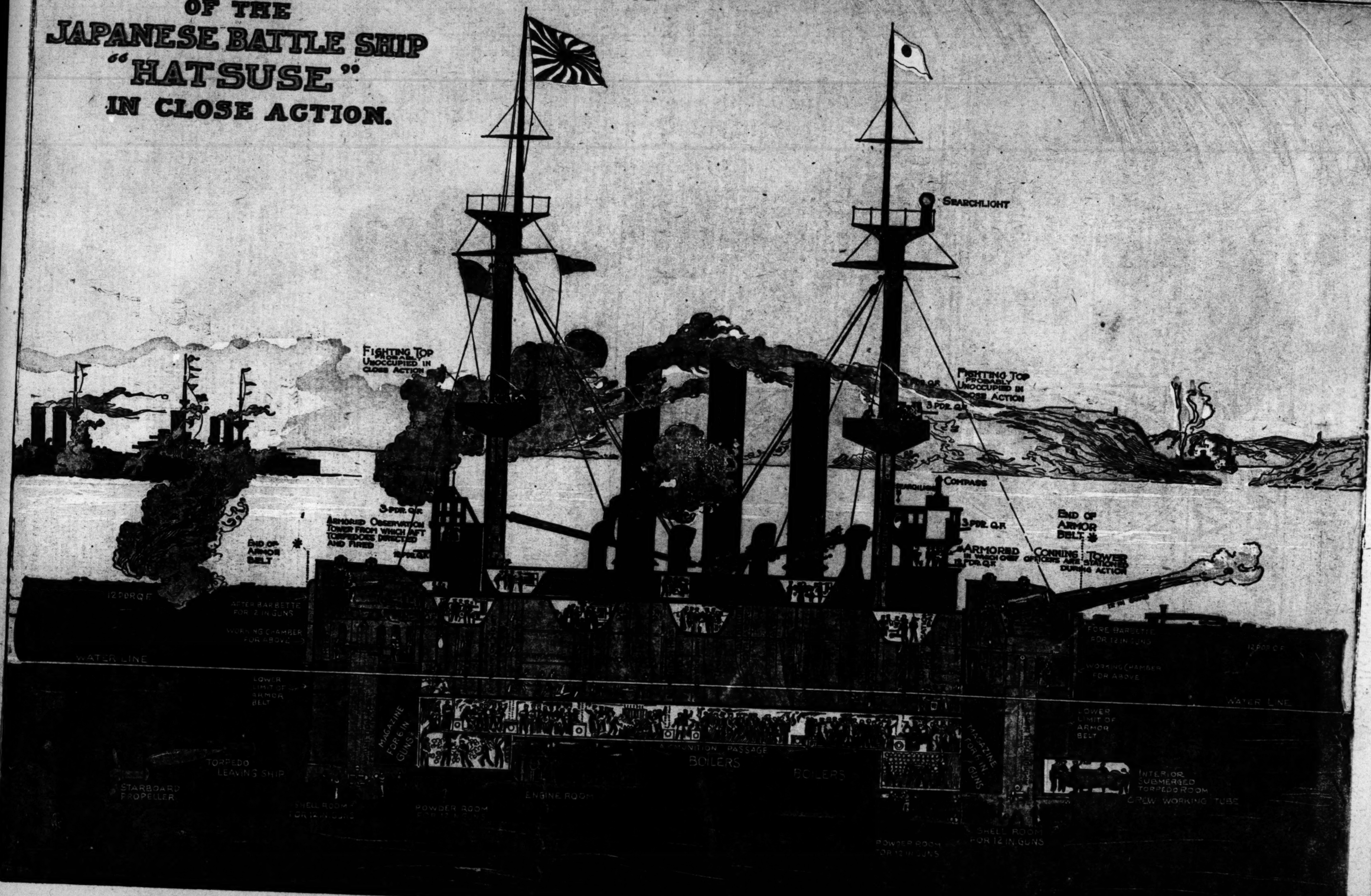
g, too!

WALT McDOUGA

Strenuous Hour of Action.

THE INTERIOR OF THE JAPANESE BATTLE SHIP "HATSUSE" IN CLOSE ACTION.



Searchlight
Fighting Top Unoccupied in Close Action
Fighting Top Probably Unoccupied in Close Action
3 Pdr. Q.F.
3-Pdr. Q.F.
3 Pdr. Q.F.
Searchlight
Compass
Armored Observation Tower from which aft Torpedoes Directed and Fired
12 Pdr. Q.F.
End of Armor Belt
End of Armor Belt
Armored Conning Tower in which chief officers are stationed during action
12 Pdr. Q.F.
12 in. guns
12 PDR Q.F.
AFTER BARBETTE FOR 12 IN GUNS
WORKING CHAMBER FOR ABOVE
WATER LINE
LOWER LIMIT OF ARMOR BELT
TORPEDO LEAVING SHIP
STARBOARD PROPELLER
SHELL ROOM FOR 12 IN GUNS
MAGAZINE FOR 6 IN. GUNS
POWDER ROOM FOR 12 IN GUNS
ENGINE ROOM
AMMUNITION PASSAGE
BOILERS
BOILERS
MAGAZINE FOR 6 IN. GUNS
POWDER ROOM FOR 12 IN GUNS
SHELL ROOM FOR 12 IN. GUNS
FORE BARBETTE FOR 12 IN GUNS
12 PDR Q.F.
WORKING CHAMBER FOR ABOVE
WATER LINE
LOWER LIMIT OF ARMOR BELT
INTERIOR SUBMERGED TORPEDO ROOM
CREW WORKING TUBE

The crew at quarters: Section showing the working of the ship during an engagement. Battleships are not armored throughout, but carry a belt (in this case of Harvey nickel steel) varying from four inches to nine inches in thickness. The limits of the belt are indicated on the diagram. It extends some distance below the water line; but no vessel is armored right to the bottom, because no armor could resist torpedoes, and the additional weight would serve no good purpose. The water is sufficient protection against shell. Note specially the method for distributing ammunition, which is first taken from the magazines to the ammunition passage. Thence it is sent by electric and hand hoists to the guns, each gun having its own hoist. If the ammunition has come to the passage quicker than it is required it is hung on hooks until called for. The smaller charges for the guns in the fighting tops are sent up the hollow masts in boxes. The big guns can fire three 650 pound shells in two minutes.

Abbreviations—Q. F., quick firer. Pdr. pounder.

How To Be Healthy and Beautiful — By Mrs Henry Symes.

THE POWDER SHAMPOO

COMBING OUT TANGLES.

IT IS BRUSHED IN SECTIONS.

THE HAIR BECOMES SOFT AND PRETTY.

THE POWDER IS USED IN LARGE QUANTITIES.

THE SECOND BRUSHING PROCESS

THE FIRST OPERATION

An Interesting Foreign Experiment for the Woman With Oily Hair

THE large class of women afflicted with oily hair will be interested in a foreign experiment for the alleviation of this troublesome ailment.

The powder shampoo is a treatment that one can, if necessary, apply herself. The results in some cases have been most successful, and at the worst, no harm is done.

The object is rather a temporary relief from the oily condition than a permanent cure.

Any good face powder is rubbed or syringed into the hair, and then brushed or shaken out, rendering the hair fluffy and manageable. Much of the oil is removed with the "shampoo."

SECRET OF LONGEVITY IN THESE RULES

A WELL-KNOWN physician of Birmingham, England, lately published a series of rules in which, he said, the secret of longevity was to be found.

The "nineteen commandments" were widely quoted in the British Isles.

In many of them the dwellers in any climate will recognize a wholesome grain of truth.

1. Eight hours' sleep.
2. Sleep on your right side.
3. Keep your bedroom window open all night.
4. Have a mat to your bedroom door.
5. Do not have your bedstead against the wall.
6. No cold tub in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of the body.
7. Exercise before breakfast.
8. Eat little meat and see that it is well cooked.
9. (For adults). Drink no milk.
10. Eat plenty of fat, to feed the cells which destroy disease germs.
11. Avoid intoxicants, which destroy those cells.
12. Daily exercise in the open air.
13. Allow no pet animals in your living rooms. They are apt to carry about disease germs.
14. Live in the country if you can.
15. Watch the three D's—drinking water, damp and drains.
16. Have change of occupation.
17. Take frequent and short holidays.
18. Limit your ambition; and
19. Keep your temper.

WHERE THE TALL GIRL IS AT A DISADVANTAGE
THE PROPER WALK IS HER GREATEST TR

THOSE daughters of the gods divinely tall, although very graceful in repose, are often seen at a disadvantage when they begin to move. The maiden of fashionable proportions must be at great pains to walk correctly, if she would not appear awkward. A tall and thin girl to walk gracefully must learn the art of doing so; otherwise, if she be not particularly robust, she is apt to stoop and to walk with a swinging stride more suggestive of the grenadier than of golden girlhood.

Just as it is possible to dance anyhow, to wheel anyhow, or to ride anyhow, so it is possible to get over the ground anyhow. But the mannish stride that some misguided women appear to cultivate is the very reverse of graceful. A pretty woman should move gracefully, or be forever still. The girl inclined to stoop must learn the art of proper breathing from some qualified and competent teacher. When she has mastered that, she must make an effort to carry her body well to begin with.

She must first learn to stand correctly. When dressed ready for a walk she must discipline herself in front of a full-length mirror by first pulling herself up so that her body practically presents a straight line from neck to heel. This should be done every day, even when the weather is so wet that she cannot go out. She should hold the back straight, the shoulders down and the chest expanded. This must be done voluntarily at first. All exercise of this nature will cause that portion of the abdomen below the waist-belt to keep in, instead of, as is generally the case with the not very robust woman, being allowed to become too prominent, and so detracting very much from the figure.

Now that the breathing is chiefly nasal, and the mouth kept shut, the nose itself will improve in shape and the whole expression of the face becom character than it was before. Th ders must be kept down and while the head is held up and with the rest of the upper the body. It is very necessary to this, for, in walking the ment should be undertaken by legs and joints alone.

The feet should be placed lightly on the ground, the turned slightly outward and and the position of the whole and natural. Increased deve the chest, with a correspondi ment in the rest of the figur be observed if these instruc tended to implicitly and carr scientiously in the daily wa

Should the weather preve bility of taking walking ex doors, then the systematic b ercises should be taken inde of a mirror.

Some Good Health and Beauty Hints for Many Correspondents

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

A HARMLESS DYE.

Kindly give directions how to prepare and how to use henna on the hair. G. T. D.

May I ask you to publish once more your formula for dye for the hair to make it a reddish auburn? I have tried tea made of henna leaves, but the stain is so short-lived. Probably I do not make it properly. I simply boil it for a long time in water. I wonder if soaking the leaves in alcohol would make the stain more lasting. I have tried many of the hair dyes advertised and advised by dealers until my hair is burned and broken. I am more than anxious to find some vegetable or non-injurious preparation. I have been very successful in applying the different dyes, but they are ruining my hair. I would be so glad to stop the whole thing, but it takes courage to appear in the streaked condition one is left in for a time. If you answer questions by mail I should be so glad to pay a fee for your advice. MARY E. H.

I give you proper formula for henna stain to color the hair a reddish brown, but naturally these simpler preparations are much less lasting in effect than those which contain chemical strength.

I sincerely hope that the recital of your experience will be of profit to other correspondents upon whom the dyeing mania has seized. All these coloring mixtures contain strong acids, and experience and skill are needed in their application. The only certain method by which direful results may be avoided is to place the matter in the hands of a first-class hairdresser.

I regret that the large number of letters received daily makes it impossible to answer any communication by mail. No fee whatever is charged in the department. Advice is absolutely free to all.

HENNA HAIR STAIN.

Take one ounce of henna leaves, steep in a pint of boiling water for twenty minutes. Let stand until it gets cold. Strain the liquid. Apply to the hair by the aid of a small sponge. The henna will sometimes stain the scalp, but the stain can be easily removed by soap and water.

A PHYSICIAN'S MISTAKE.

About nine years ago gray hairs appeared in my eyebrows. A physician who was attending me told me the only remedy he knew of was to pull them out. Now my eyebrows are just a mass of long gray hairs. Is there any way to remove permanently the longest of them? If there is, could you advise me where to go? I am one of the sterner sex, still this annoyance is more than I can bear and puts a ban on my usefulness. READER.

A skilful operator could remove the troublesome gray hair permanently by means of electrolysis. I regret that the rules of the department prevent my giving you the name of a specialist.

I read to-day your directions for bleaching the hair with peroxide of hydrogen. Now, is this perfectly harmless, or will it in time hurt the hair? I would like to have my hair a little lighter. Now, if I put on one application will my hair stay that color or will I have to keep using it, and if so how often? One time my sister used something to bleach her hair and her hair all turned every color you could think of, and she had to have it all cut off. I would like very much to use the peroxide of hydrogen if you think it will be safe. S.

Peroxide of hydrogen will not injure the hair if properly applied. Still, I should strongly advise you not to use it. The applications must be renewed as the hair grows, and care must be exercised not to produce a lighter shade than is desired. The woman who meddles with a bleach becomes, after a fashion, a slave to her hair.

TOO OILY FACE.

Under health and beauty recipes I see "cause of shiny face." Isn't there some outward application that may be used for shiny face? I am very careful in my diet. E. B. C.

LOTION FOR OILY SKIN.

Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces.

Use as a wash two or three times a day. Bathing the face with warm water would be beneficial, and you should not eat spicy, stimulating, greasy foods.

INFORMATION ABOUT EYES.

In one of your articles I saw something about a certain kind of exercise or massage that would enlarge the eyes. Can you please give me definite instructions concerning it? Please tell me what causes a swelling of the eyelid, and sometimes intense itching. Then, if I rub it, the lid will twitch. MRS. C.

Evidenly you misunderstood the article. I know of no exercises or massage to enlarge the eyes.

If you are straining your eyes in any way the swelling of the lids is easily accounted for. This borax eyewash is entirely harmless and will alleviate the itching:

BORAX EYEWASH.

Borax, 1 grain; camphor water, 1 ounce. Pour a little of the solution into the eyes several times a day for inflamed eyes.

A STRANGE QUESTION.

I am going to ask you a very strange question. I have used many of your recipes and have received great benefit. It seems as if a person can be made over nowadays. I saw in the paper a treatment for making a person taller. This is not just what I want. I am about four inches taller than common. Is there any treatment I could take to reduce my height? J. H.

No, there is no treatment that will actually decrease your inches. If you are awkwardly tall, you may dress in a manner to greatly reduce the effect of height. Gowns with tucks or bands of trimmings running horizontally always make the wearer appear shorter.

TO ROUND THE CHEEKS.

Will you kindly tell me what I can do to make my face a little fleshy, as it is too thin. I am a girl of 18, and I do not understand massage, or, rather have not the directions. Will deep breathing every morning help, and a warm bath every night, with a face brush and castile soap? Is a long-shaped brush, with a handle, the proper face brush? Will a warm bath with a brisk rubbing develop the form? I have a very large bust, but small hips. Could you give me some information on how to develop them? FRANCES.

Deep breathing is excellent for rounding out the cheeks. Directions for massage have recently been published. Yes, by all means give your face a nightly scrub with hot water, brush and soap.

The correct brush is a small, oblong shape, without a handle. The bristles are very soft and flexible.

Slim hips are considered most desirable just now and most women are endeavoring to reduce in this direction. Gymnastic exercises will develop the hips. Go to a gymnasium in your vicinity and have the instructor prescribe the proper exercises for you.

FERN.—Better have the remedy freshly prepared. It is impossible to say how long you will have to take it, as results vary greatly in different instances.

MISS A. B. D.—I regret that I cannot tell you the ingredients of the plaster stick depilatory. This is a proprietary article and the formula is the property of the manufacturers. Home made depilatories are rarely satisfactory. It is always better to purchase a first-class article than to try to concoct one yourself.

Mrs. C. W. O.—Scrub your face thoroughly at least once in every twenty-four hours with the camel's-hair brush, hot water and a good hygienic soap, and I think that you will find the texture of the skin improves greatly within a short time. I give you formula for a bleaching cream, in case you decide to use it, but I do not think this will be necessary.

The directions for facial massage have been repeated since your letter was received.

CREAM FOR WHITENING THE SKIN.

Salicylic acid, 30 grams; lard or vaseline, 50 grams.

The substances are thoroughly blended by stirring or beating. Apply at night; wash off in the morning with warm water and a pure soap.

If it irritates suspend treatment for a few days.

TONIC FOR OILY HAIR.

A.—I give you formulas for shampoo and tonic which are excellent for oily hair. These will not lighten color.

SHAMPOO.

White castile soap, 2 ounces; potassium carbonate, ½ ounce; water, 8 ounces; alcohol, 8 ounces; tincture of quillaja, 2 ounces; oil of lavender, 20 drops.

Dissolve the soap and potassium carbonate in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters.

FORMULA FOR OILY HAIR.

Use the following mixture daily, rubbing well into the scalp.

Alcohol, 3 ounces; witch hazel, 2 ounces; resorcin, 15 grains.

CONSTANT READER.—A letter addressed in care of the paper will reach me.

CAUSE OF DRY HAIR.

G.—Impaired circulation in the skin of the scalp causes the dry or "dead" appearance of your hair, and for this massage is the best possible treatment. You will find the principal massage movements given in answer to another correspondent.

Shampoo your hair every week with the mixture for which I give you formula, and apply the tonic once in every twenty-four hours.

If you keep the pores of your skin thoroughly cleansed by the faithful use of brush, hot water and soap, the cream will not induce a growth of down. I give you formula for a cream, which is highly recommended for dry skin.

WITCH HAZEL COLD CREAM.

One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, one-quarter pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

SHAMPOO.

Potassium carbonate, 1 ounce; ammonia water, 1½ ounces; tincture of cantharides, 6 drams; bay rum, 4 ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces; water, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

LOTION FOR DRY HAIR.

Glycerine, 1 ounce; eau de cologne, ¼ pint; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; oil of origanum, ½ dram; oil of rosemary, ½ dram; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce.

Briskly agitate for ten minutes, then add camphor julep, ½ pint, and again mix well and stir. A few drops of essence of musk or other perfume can be added.

HAIR REJUVENATION.

Several of my friends whose hair commenced to turn gray have now beautiful auburn hair with no suspicion of gray. I feel as if they are too sensitive to be consulted in the matter, so I apply to you to know what I can do with my own gray hair to give it the same appearance.

Again, I have more wrinkles than a woman of my age should have, although I am in perfectly good health and I have nothing to worry me. Have given the massage treatment a most thorough trial, and was not helped in the least. Can you suggest a remedy? Have tried a good many kinds of skin foods. MRS. M.

If you wish to stain your hair, by all means go to a first-class hairdresser, have him select a good proprietary dye and make the first applications.

You will find formula for a henna preparation to color the hair a reddish brown given below, but certain skill is required in concocting and applying these mixtures. The novice is apt to achieve anything but successful results with a homemade stain.

Are you sure you have not been undoing the work of massage by some unconscious facial contortions? A great many women have a way of wrinkling their faces while talking, and, of course, massage is useless till this habit is corrected.

Here are some suggestions which may prove helpful:

TREATMENT FOR WRINKLES.

Bind the forehead at night with a compress of new linen soaked in a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and white of egg. Allow the compress to remain on all night and continue the treatment until the wrinkles have disappeared.

Wrinkles may sometimes be effaced by the following treatment, if persistently continued:

Cut some narrow strips of court-plaster, then with the thumb and forefinger of one hand stretch the skin furrowed by the wrinkle until it is perfectly smooth and with the other hand apply over the wrinkle a strip of the court plaster. This application is, of course, best made at night.

The following mixture, used as a lotion, is of great efficacy in removing wrinkles, but it is a little difficult to prepare and requires in addition to be distilled:

In 250 grams of alcohol dissolve pulverized gum benzoin, 2 grams; frankincense, 2 grams; gum arabic, 2 grams.

HENNA HAIR STAIN.

Take one ounce of henna leaves, steep in a pint of boiling water for twenty minutes. Let stand until it gets cold. Strain the liquid. Apply to the hair by the aid of the small sponge. The henna will sometimes stain the scalp, but the stain can easily be removed by soap and water.

ALPHA.—Your former letter would have been answered had it been received.

I repeat the formula for bust developer with pleasure. Any reliable druggist in a large city would be able to fill this prescription properly.

Scalp massage is the very best treatment for falling hair. I give you, also, formula for shampoo and tonic, which will be helpful.

DR. VAUCAIRE'S REMEDY FOR THE BUST.

Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

SHAMPOO.

Potassium carbonate, 1 ounce; ammonia water, 1½ ounces; tincture of cantharides, 6 drams; bay rum, 4 ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces; water, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

TONIC FOR THE SCALP.

Aromatic vinegar, 4 drams; glycerine, 3 drams; tincture of nux vomica, 2½ drams; tincture of cantharides, 2 drams; rosewater, 6 drams.

Use every night, rubbing it well into the scalp with a small sponge.

HOW TO APPLY EYEBROW GROWER.

I am using your formula for the growth of the eyelashes, but I am not sure if I apply it rightly or not, as I missed the paper the day you gave directions.

Will you kindly inform me how to apply and also how long (if you have any idea) must I use it before I will notice any improvement? Also, is it any harm to apply twice a day? A READER.

I give you two formulas for eyebrow growers, with directions for use. I think you will find a daily application sufficient:

OINTMENT FOR SCANT EYEBROWS.

Red vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops.

Mix thoroughly. Apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less often.

This ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes, as any oil will, if it gets into them.

EYEBROW AND EYELASH GROWER.

Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerine, 1½ ounces; fluid extract p. jaborandi, 2 drams.

Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with the brush, and to the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

E.—I am giving you a formula which will help to fade the scars, but you must not expect immediate results. These marks, like those caused by wounds or burns, take long to disappear.

I sympathize with your reluctance to undergo the heroic process of face skinning, though this, performed by an expert, would certainly be successful.

SCARS.

Lanolin, 2 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a day.

RESTORING NATURAL CURL.

Until I was 14 my hair curled very prettily. I could not leave well enough alone, but went at it with the hot irons to lay it in small waves to where I tied it with a bow well down my back. Before long all the natural curl had gone. Now I would give anything to bring it back again. Have consulted several hair specialists, but one advises the use of her curling fluid, with a hot iron; curls look natural and weather has no effect on them. The fluid proves of no more value than so much water. And so it goes.

I have had asthma since a child of 3, until three years ago, when I got a treatment that has cured me. The bones of my chest are very prominent from the hard breathing, so prominent in fact that I cannot wear low-neck, and I am not thin by any means. There is a good layer of flesh over these bones. They simply poke through. Can you help me on these subjects and also tell me what to do to make my eyebrows and lashes grow and my skin soft and smooth? I think it is lack of oil that makes it hard and dry, though it does not look so. H.

I am afraid there is nothing that will restore the natural curl to the hair once it has been destroyed by the use of irons. I give you formula for a curline, but this, of course, has only a temporary effect.

Better consult a first-class teacher of physical culture about your chest. Let her give you an examination and prescribe exercises and treatment.

The witch hazel cream will be excellent for your skin.

WITCH HAZEL COLD CREAM.

One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, one-quarter pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar, which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

SOLUTION TO KEEP HAIR CURLED.

Take of gum arabic one ounce; good moist sugar, half an ounce; pure hot water, three-quarters pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold add alcohol, two fluid ounces; bichloride of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in papers or pins.

EYEBROW AND EYELASH GROWER.

Cologne, two and a half ounces; glycerine, one and a half ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams. Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with a brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel's hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

GRAY HAIR FROM ILLNESS.

My hair is very dark brown, but two years ago I had a severe illness, and it turned so gray that in about two years more it will be nearly white, for it is getting worse.

I do not think it ugly, but it annoys me to have people look at my face, then my hair, and again my face.

I will not use patent hair dye.

Can you tell me anything about walnut dye (or stain), where to get it, and how to use it? S.

Scientific scalp massage is often all that is needed to arrest the progress of premature gray hair. Why not give it a thorough trial before tampering with dyes?

I give you the most successful formula for walnut stain that I know, but I must tell you frankly that it would be much wiser for you to purchase one of the proprietary articles and have a first-class hairdresser make the applications.

GREEN WALNUT STAIN.

Green walnut shells, two ounces; alum, quarter ounce; pure oil, four ounces.

Heat together in a water bath until the water has been completely expelled, then express, filter and perfume.

My advice to you is to purchase a dye. They are much more satisfactory. A good one is uninjurious, and it is almost impossible to make a homemade dye satisfactorily.

RESULT OF HOT CLIMATE.

I would like to ask your advice in regard to a skin food. This climate is very hard on the skin—the air is so hot and dry. I want something to nourish the skin, so as to prevent it wrinkling and keep it soft and healthy. I am what might be considered a brunette, but my skin is very fair, although my eyes and hair are brown. Do you advise using a cream at night and also in the morning, with powder over it? One really has to use something here if they are out of doors, as the wind and sun dry the skin very quickly.

I think you will find the witch hazel cream all that is needed to keep your skin from roughening. Yes, if you rub a little into the skin in the morning and dust it lightly with powder, you will find that it does not show, but keeps the skin soft and smooth. Before using the powder be careful to wipe all superfluous cream from the face, using a soft cloth.

MASSAGE OF GREAT BENEFIT.

My hair is very thin, and I would like to put something on to make it come in thicker and make it grow long. Will you kindly send me recipe that will make it grow quickly. My hair is not oily. MRS. F.

Scalp massage would be of the greatest benefit.

Try the quinine tonic also. I assume that you shampoo your hair once a week.

QUININE HAIR TONIC.

Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; dilute sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces. Mix, then further add glycerine, ¼ ounce; essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims.

Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

TO KEEP THE HAIR TRIM.

My hair is long and thick, but very oily and straight; also thin around the ears, and, having a large forehead, it requires to be fluffy, in order to make a pompadour. You give a formula and lotion for oily hair. Which is better for me? If the simple one is sufficient, I would prefer it, as I have not much time to devote to my toilet. Consequently my skin is very oily, and I have developed large pores, likewise some blackheads and pimples.

Is bay rum all right for shampooing my hair and my children's? Theirs is not oily. If so, should the hair be rinsed often with bay rum? I have always washed hair with soap and water. N. H. P.

The shampoo and lotion for which I give you formulas will keep your hair light and fluffy. The shampoo mixture will also be excellent for your children's hair. It should be used at least once a week.

Treatment for blackheads and enlarged pores has been given since your letter was received.

SHAMPOO.

White castile soap, 2 ounces; potassium carbonate, ½ ounce; water, 8 ounces; alcohol, 8 ounces; tincture of quillaja, 2 ounces; oil of lavender, 20 drops.

Dissolve the soap and potassium carbonate in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters.

LOTION FOR OILY, DAMP HAIR.

For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent drying lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn shade:

Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ¼ ounce of each; eau de cologne, 1 fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; tincture of cochineal, ¼ fluid ounce; distilled water, 16 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete. If the reddish tinge is no omit the cochineal.

CHOICE OF DYES.

Will you kindly answer me a tions in reference to the hair dyes that are mentioned in your article them all, and want to profit by My hair is white at the roots and the long hair. Now I do not know which one to use to darken the rogallic acid," "sage tea and bl mixed, or the physician's prescrip tioned some time ago. Can I pe the last with safety and will it roots of my hair? Also does the in it make a deposit of a gummy on the ears and neck? It seem that to me. Can I have it put glycerine? Please advise me, and receive the warm thanks of A F

Personally, I have very little regard to these hair dyes and I dislike them all.

At the risk of being tiresom repeat to you the advice I alwa correspondents who consult matter of these stains—do not concoct such a preparation Get a reliable hairdresser to a proprietary dye and have the applications. This is alwa more satisfactory method.

The physician's remedy has successful in many instanc agrees with your scalp you certainly continue with it. reduce the glycerine to one do not have the remedy less than that amount.

REMEDY DISAGREED.

I have brown hair, which is turn gray. I got the doctor's filled which I read of in your washed the hair thoroughly, and ticular about having it good and fore applying the hair restorer. it for weeks. It took no more coloring the gray hair than that water. My face began to break the itching was dreadful. I look had been poisoned. I stopped hair restorer and my face got you tell me why it did not color of the gray hair?

Evidently the remedy did with your scalp. You should have continued its use immediately tions upon your face began.

If you have followed this carefully, you must have seen my ion of homemade restorers and quently expressed. The formulas give are those that have had the percentage of success, yet even where unskilfully prepared or ly applied. For that reason I them only under protest.

My correspondents are always ed that the one method of hair which assures perfect satisfaction call in the services and advice of a able hairdresser.

I trust that you will have your examined by a competent person experimenting further with dyes.

IDEAL SANITARY BANDS

A Sanitary Band that is antiseptic, convenient in form, reasonable in price. Each package contains ten pads, an adjustable belt and safety pins. Pad is made of sterilized gauze and absorbent cotton. Package complete is fifty cents. Sent postpaid for the same. For sale by the

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
443 South Broadway.

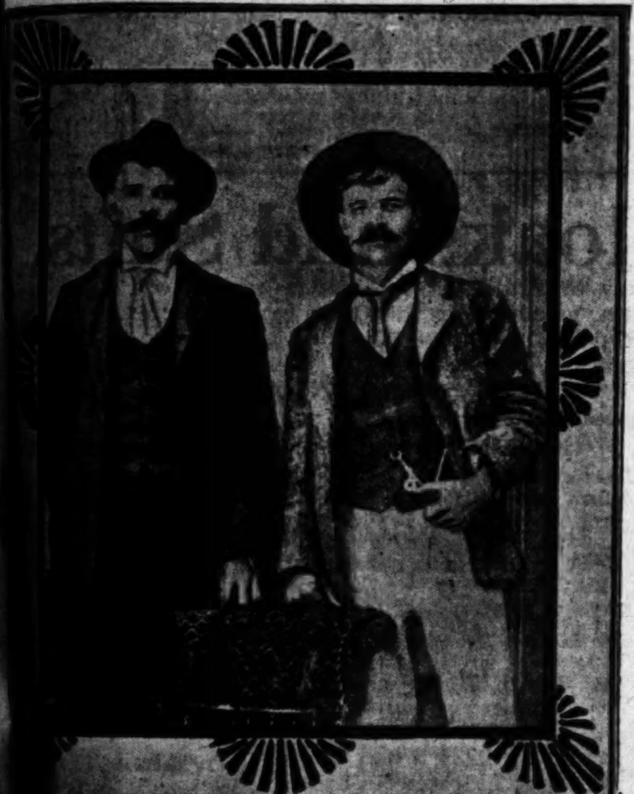
DIAMOND TREASURE LEADS TO MURDER.

Bucketful of Gems, Worth Many Millions, Shown Cecil Rhodes by Kaffer Chief and Buried in the Transvaal Tragic Secret Search.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The tragic sequel to a treasure-seeking expedition in the Transvaal, furnished by the sentence to death at Johannesburg of Phillipus Swarts, the organizer of the expedition, for the murder of one of his companions, Stephanus van Niekerk, has brought to light a story so strange and romantic, and dealing with such fabulous hidden wealth, that it recalls some of the South African romances of H. Rider Haggard. But it has in it so many elements of plausibility and the prize is so great, that it is certain many men will yet risk their lives if need be to ascertain whether it be true or false. It starts appropriately with that colossus of South Africa, Cecil Rhodes. In 1893, fresh from the conquest of



Niekerk (left) and His Alleged Murderer, P. J. J. Swartz (right.)

and the acquisition of
received an invitation to
a renowned and powerful
known as the "Lion of the
the unconquered and im-
of the Boers. Magato
have a pow-wow with the
the South," as he designated
concerning matters in the
that had just been colored
British maps. At the Kaf-
stronghold, on the top of a
the two strong men
being accompanied by
Willoughby, Justice Lang and
Vaal.

had finished discussing
the wily old Kaffir,
impress Rhodes with his
well as his power, showed
filled with diamonds—
gems.

was not a man to express
anything." He had once be-
a bucketful of diamonds
an important part in the
of the Kimberley mines.
some of the stones he
mental estimate of the value
of the bucket as some-
$12,000,000 and $20,000,-
he asked Magato where he

answered that they had
him as "presents" from
by his native subjects
worked in the diamond mines.
of course, that they had
and that Rhodes himself,
the largest owners of the
had his pockets picked to
a very large fortune.
always had a great respect
who did things on a large
in dealing with savages
exercised diplomacy. There-
not denounce Magato as
of stolen goods. He con-
with intimating that
might possibly—at
date—get the chief into
To which Magato replied, it
it would take more than
Transvaal police to get them

did not swear Rhodes and
spectators to secrecy and
leaked out. This led to
of several private syn-
and obtain the diamonds
—by purchase or other-
all efforts failed. And as
any other way—well,
mountain stronghold,
of Kaffirs ready to
was a very dangerous
to attempt anything
burglary or highway rob-
white man in the
would ever have long sur-
that he possessed a
diamonds which were
in a burglar-proof safe.
among the few who
and failed to get even a
the gems for the money
up, the story of the buck-
was generally re-
myth, and emissaries of
ceased to trouble Ma-

TREASURE BURIED.

a day when the
" fell sick and real-

ized that the hand of death was upon him. He hated Mpefu, his nephew, the heir of the chieftainship. He had tried to get him set aside in favor of one of his own indunas. Balked in this, he resolved that he would at least prevent Mpefu from getting the bucket of diamonds in his clutches. Summoning four of his most trusted chiefs he directed them to divide the diamonds into four lots, take them far away and bury them and tell no man where they had hidden them under penalty of being haunted in this world and tortured in the next.

The chiefs promised to obey and when the diamonds had been parcelled out among them two of them set out for Matabele Land and the two others, according to the story, trekked toward the Selati, in which region the remains of Van Niekerk were subsequently found.

And to obtain this treasure, or some portion of it, Swartz got together the search party.

Such, briefly, is the story that has startled Johannesburg and is likely to cost more than one life before the last of it is heard.

Now to consider the circumstances that have caused many in the Transvaal to regard the story not only as possible, but even a probable one.

MAKES IT SOUND TRUE.

It is well known that vast numbers of diamonds were stolen by natives working in the diamond mines, especially in the earlier years of their discovery before the adoption of the elaborate methods now employed to prevent theft. The Kaffirs hid them in their nostrils, mouths, ears, under their toes and finger nails, inside self-inflicted wounds and sores, and developed amazing skill and ingenuity in escaping detection. Despite all the precautions that have for many years been taken, it is conceded they still steal large numbers of diamonds.

Thousands of Kaffirs, owning loyalty and allegiance to Magato, have worked in the diamond fields. That they stole diamonds whenever they got a chance goes without saying. It is the custom among the Kaffirs of South Africa to give their chiefs a portion of their plunder obtained on the "outside," whether acquired by more or less legitimate fighting or by thieving.

In accordance with this system, it has been pointed out, each of Magato's Kaffirs who returned from the mines, especially in the earlier years when stealing diamonds was comparatively easy, might have been depended on to present him with from one to three or four gems. And it must be remembered that the Kaffirs who worked in the mines became expert judges of diamonds and chose the best for themselves whenever they got chance. Now if Magato had chosen to hoard all the diamonds that were given him by his subjects through a long course of years, they might well amount to a bucketful and be worth millions.

That Kaffir chieftains do get hold of large quantities of diamonds is shown by the historic fact that when Sekukuni, whose subjects labored on the diamond fields, was about to go to war on one occasion he offered a white man a cupful of diamonds for a gun.

SWARTZ ON THE TRACK.

Swartz, who had been a Boer police constable and had a large acquaintance among the natives, is said to have got on the track of a portion of the hidden treasure through one of Magato's men. He told these whom he persuaded to join him that what he was after was worth millions.

At the trial of Swartz, the question of the hidden treasure, of course, was of secondary importance. There was no witness to the murder of Van Niekerk. Swartz was convicted on circumstantial evidence and did not himself testify. He and Van Niekerk left the main party ostensibly to do some hunting to replenish the larder. Subsequently a shot was heard and Van Niekerk was never again seen alive, nor did Swartz again rejoin the search party.

TRAGIC SECRET OF VELDT.

Just what led to the murder remains one of the many tragic secrets of the lonely veldt. That the lust for diamonds, diamonds worth millions—was at the bottom of it is certain. That the two men quarreled about the division to be made of the treasure is more than probable.

Swartz and Van Niekerk were great friends, while Van Niekerk was unpopular with the other members of the expedition because, they said, he shirked his share of the hard work. And they accused Swartz of seeking to "throw them down."

By the terms of the agreement between them they were to share and share alike. What more natural than that Swartz—whose record for honesty was a bad one, for he was first arrested for theft, should conclude, when he found himself in the vicinity of a portion of the hidden treasure, that the equable division to which he had at first consented did not give him as much as he felt he was entitled to as the sole possessor of the secret? And that in this state of mind, he should make a proposition to his particular friend, Van Niekerk, that they should cut adrift from their companions and divide what diamonds they found between themselves? If Van Niekerk were honest—and such appears to have been his reputation—this would inevitably have led to a quarrel. And Swartz, having a loaded gun in his hands and in imagination a bucketful of diamonds, what would follow is easily surmised. A shot—and the old Kaffir chief's hidden hoard had claimed its first victim.

That the story of the hidden treasure was not all a myth, and that Swartz was on the right track, is shown by the fact that two members of the party admitted they had found a parcel of diamonds. That was after Van Niekerk had been killed, and Swartz was making himself scarce, and they were ostensibly seeking his body. They found the diamonds by spotting the signs that Swartz had told them to look out for. But on the ground that they did not wish to incriminate themselves—for by the laws of the Transvaal the possession of diamonds thus acquired would be unlawful—they declined to give details and said that they had buried the diamonds again.

With hard times in the Transvaal the prospect of finding some of Magato's bucketful of diamonds is likely to start large numbers treasure hunting. And other tragedies are more than likely to follow.

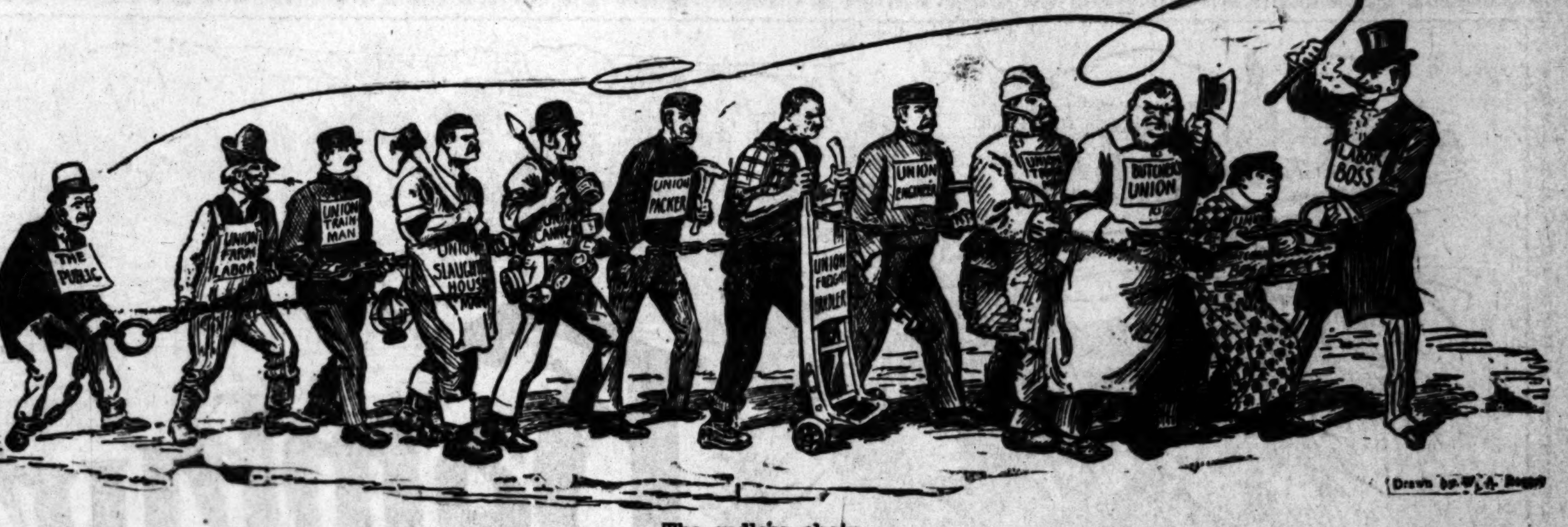
When Japanese Maids Are Jilted.

A Japanese woman when abandoned by her lover takes a peculiar and picturesque revenge.

When she no longer has any doubt as to his faithlessness, she gets up in the middle of the night and puts on a pleasing dress and wooden sandals. Attached to her headdress she carries three lighted candles, and suspended to her neck hangs a small mirror.

She takes in her left hand a small straw effigy of the faithless one, and in her right a hammer and nails.

Walking gravely to the sanctuary, she selects one of the sacred trees and nails the effigy securely to the trunk. She then prays for the death of the traitor, vowing that if her wish is granted she will take out the nails which trouble her god, since they are fastened to a sacred tree. Night after night she comes to the tree, adding one or two nails, and repeating her prayers, persuaded that the god will not hesitate to sacrifice the man to save the tree.—[London Mail.



The endless chain.

LABOR.

(Continued from First Page.)

equivalent of 525,000,000 pounds of beef and 120,000,000 pounds of pork. A study of the stocks on hand at any time would at once show that a meat famine would result. A hasty resort to local slaughter on the farms might alleviate the distress there, but the large cities could not be supplied for two reasons: There would be no place for killing the stock, and there would be no one to kill the stuff.

"We live within three weeks of our food supplies, and that is giving it a liberal limit. The fact that organized labor maintained a successful coal strike for a long period and has paralyzed the building trades of New York City for many months indicates the possibilities of the same force if determinedly applied to the packing trades. The stagnation of the big plants would mean more than the turning of 60,000 or 70,000 workmen from the salary list. It would mean national hunger, the virtual cessation of our export trade, the stopping of the livestock movement, and distress in many other places. In the struggle the general public would be hurt more than either capital or labor."

In Minneapolis, on the 24th of September, the labor unions closed fourteen of the seventeen largest flour mills by a strike. What were they striking for? The unskilled flour loaders wanted to raise their wages 25 per cent., and they demanded also that all of the women at work in the mill should receive the same pay as the men. This meant an addition of from 125 per cent. to 175 per cent. in the wages of hundreds of women. The various employers said that trade did not warrant the increase. The expert millers were satisfied with wages and hours, but were lost in the general union, and were outvoted two to one by the flour loaders. Seventeen hundred men were called out. The owners gradually found other expert millers, and slowly resumed operations. The flour loaders found other jobs, the expert millers remained idle, or drifted to other towns. The result was a defeat for the union, though it had gone so far in attempts at boycott as to send circulars to Europe, warning consumers not to use certain flours and ordering union men not to handle them. The expert millers were repaid with hardship and idleness for their support of the strike. But the public flour supply is a dangerous place for these experiments in the unnatural forcing up of wages. The smallest bakeshops, as well as the great flour mills, are the victims of union ambition.

During a strike in Milwaukee a walking delegate opened a shop to supply believers in boycott. But the union-made flour and union-made wages made it impossible even for him to make and sell pies for five cents. He began to buy non-union pies; then his own bakers struck, and the walking delegate was boycotted by his own union. There was some poetic justice in all this, but meanwhile the union wages and the union-made flour stay high in price. In Washington the three-cent loaf has been discontinued, as union methods and wages made it unprofitable. To the very poor this means much.

In a bakery the weather affects the yeast and speed of rising, fires do not burn twice alike, workmen differ in speed, hence it is difficult to arrange regular hours. A slow workman requires more than the union number of hours. Yet when these hours are up the rules compel the men to leave, even if the oven is full of bread. Sometimes a walking delegate comes round Friday night and says to the master baker: "The union has fined you $10. Pay up or your Sunday baking stops!" Or he may present a contract with the union and demand a $100 cash deposit as security. To stop the Saturday sale would almost mean ruin to many small dealers. The blackmail usually succeeds.

It is the aim of the unions to have a union label on every loaf of bread. The hanging of a card in the window is not considered enough. Now, in the first place, to have a gummed label stuck on a loaf of bread is unclean and offensive. In the second place, the label does not mean cleanliness of manufacture. In New York on the East Side, the journeyman bakers have their chief hold, yet the filth in the bakeries there is indescribable, and the unions permit it.

In Newark recently, at a meeting of the trade council, a bakery inspector told the men that they were themselves to blame for the uncleanliness of their shops; they answered that they were not paid to clean up their own disorder.

On occasion, too, the labor union lends itself to illegal combinations of certain employers against certain other employers.

Recently in Chicago the Master Bakers' Association decided to raise the price of bread from 5 cents to 6 cents a loaf. The numerous bakeries and lunchrooms of H. H. Kohlsaat resisted the movement. The Master Bakers' Union enlisted the aid of the Waiters' Union, and closed all of the Kohlsaat restaurants, throwing 800 employés out of work, and shutting the doors to thousands of the public. The question at issue had nothing humane in it; it had no excuse of betterment for the poor laborer, his hours, his wages or his union. It meant to charge the laborer and the public in general 20 per cent. more for every loaf of bread. The unions fostered this piracy even at the cost of calling their own men out of employment.

DOES NOT SCORN TIPS.

We have here seen the union waiter combining with the journeyman baker. The waiter can also raise prices directly. Denver and Omaha, as well as Chicago, have had strikes by waiters. But for all his haughty demeanor, the union waiter has not yet resolved that he is above taking a tip. He thus costs the public double. The hotel and restaurant proprietors and the club stewards do not, of course, pay their waiters out of their own pockets. They add the wages to the price of the articles of food. In addition to this, the public must add at least 10 per cent. more as a personal tip to the waiter.

The cooks, too, are organized to increase the cost of service in hotels and restaurants. The strengthening of their organization goes on actively, and even in the last few days the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Association and the local Marine Cooks' Union, claiming 1400 members, have had their committees bringing pressure to bear on the chefs of canal boats and tugboats to join the cause.

Thus all the world of purveyors is leagued against all the world of eaters. From the soil to the table each product of mother earth is watched by labor unions, who pass it along the line to us, the poor citizen, whose rights, if we have or deserve any, they treat with the scorn our timidity and inactivity encourage. It is in their power to mulct us of all we can earn, or even to starve us to death.

It is a question how long the voters of our cities and the country at large will tolerate these raids upon their pockets, and upon their very rights to live without the coercion and tyranny of a few unscrupulous leaders of organized labor.

FRESH FRUIT IN NEW YORK.

Large Losses Consequent on Long-continued Cold.

Seasons at Which Different Fruits are in Market.

California Furnishes Most of Citrus and Deciduous.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—Everyone interested in the fresh fruit business, whether citrus or deciduous, hopes that the rigors of the Arctic winter are over. The losses sustained by growers, shippers and dealers cannot be figured. They will run into six figures. There is no question about that. Some say that $1,000,000 will not make good the loss in this market alone, leaving out of consideration every other market in the country. Of course, it would be difficult to obtain anything like an accurate estimate, but the fact that for days at a time no business was or could be done is perhaps sufficient proof that these suppositions are not exaggerated.

Beginning about November 20 last year the cold continued without intermission until around the first of March. Since then it has been milder, with the exception of one cold wave which closed the market for two days. Nothing like it was ever experienced in New York or its vicinity and all dealers in perishable commodities sincerely hope they will never experience it again.

The New York fruit market has its seasons, corresponding largely with the seasons of production, though cold storage has operated to extend the seasons of all fruits which can be profitably stored. Very little storing of citrus fruits has been done, though experts say that there is no reason why it shouldn't be successful. But there are immense storehouses in New York City, across the river in Jersey City, N. J., and some extensive plants have recently been built in Newark, N. J., while in the vicinity of Rochester, N. Y., the center of the apple storage industry is located.

But to revert to the fruit seasons. The first that actually come to this market are the oranges from California, the northern part of the State, which get here around Christmas or perhaps a shade later, the first of the year. Last Christmas there were good oranges offered for the holiday trade. Some years the quality of offerings has not been satisfactory. From then until June there are plenty of California oranges in market. They sell freely to all sorts and conditions of men, even from the push carts and street stands to the autocratic messenger boy and the humble millionaire in Wass street. They are displayed everywhere, and the huge golden piles are strong reminders of the beautiful sunshine in which they grow.

About the first of the year strawberries begin to come. To Californians strawberries may not appear strange in winter—neither are they strange to New York. But there are reasons, very emphatic ones, too, why they cannot be produced in the climate of New York and when they begin to come from California and Florida they come in refrigerator cases, which are made frost proof. They are handled altogether in these cases, and excepting on the warmest and sunniest days they cannot be displayed in the open air. But the strawberry season which begins at Christmas or New Year's, runs into July, the ripening of the berries pushing northward with the progress of the warm weather, ending about the middle of July around the northern portion of the New York State or New England. Fully 20,000,000 quarts are consumed in New York City alone each year, and a few years ago 125 cars a day would not overload the market. But in those days New York was the great receiving market and buyers came from a large area of outlying territory to purchase supplies here. Now 75 cars a day is too much, because contiguous territory is supplied from cars shipped direct to its largest cities. Prices vary greatly. When the berries first arrive they are sold at $1 to $1.50 per quart. In the height of the season, toward the last of May to the middle of June, sometimes four boxes of exactly the same size are retailed for 25 cents, and good berries have been sold at wholesale for 1 cent per quart. From 5 to 7 cents a quart is the usual price for good quality berries, taking one day with another. Saturday is the day of heaviest sales and Saturday is usually the day when most effort is made to clear out holdings. They won't keep over Sunday, and, moreover, if they did they would come in direct competition with fresh shipped berries which arrive Monday morning. The result would be disastrous to all berries in hand. Consequently, dealers sacrifice the berries which arrive Saturday, leaving the market clear for Monday's shipments.

Following strawberries the fruit which next attracts attention is the California cherry. They begin to come in April usually, and they are plentiful for the next two months. At first they arrive in small quantities, but later they are plentiful and are offered on every stand and by every push-cart man. They are packed in little paper cornucopias and sold from these stands and carts at the rate of about 10 cents a pound. Each paper bundle is supposed to weigh about half a pound, and sells for 5 cents. Everybody buys them and everybody eats them. The result is that they get wide distribution and are increasing in popularity yearly. The first offerings at auction are usually taken for the large hotels, which are willing to pay any price, and as high as $15 has been paid for the first box at auction. After that the price falls rapidly until late in the season boxes sometimes sell very low. The cheaper fruit gets widest distribution, and generally cars gross enough to make a handsome profit for the grower and the others interested in handling them.

After cherries come apricots. Formerly this fruit was not popular in New York in its fresh state, but last season it seemed to do better, and though supplies were only moderate it brought good prices and distribution was more general. The fruit has not always arrived in the best condition, which has had something to do with its sale and perhaps shippers have not taken the pains in preparing it for market that they should have done. Be that as it may, there is apparently a good market for fresh apricots in New York if they are picked at the proper time, shipped in good condition, and are satisfactory when they arrive here.

Peaches, plums and prunes come at about the same time. These frequently have the field to themselves for a considerable time, but later the peaches from the South, then from States like Delaware and others in the East begin to come, and the effect is low prices and sometimes a slow market. In a small way the market for California peaches is always good. The fruit looks better than any other peach that grows, and good appearance is half a sale in New York. Auction sales of California show good prices, generally, but no other peaches or plums are offered in that way. Consequently it is impossible to institute accurate comparisons. As a whole, however the market for California fruits is substantial while others often vary considerably from day to day. The losses to dealers on California fruit are much less than on the others.

Apples begin to come early in the fall, and there is no cessation until the following spring. June, July and August are off months in apples, though there isn't a day in the year during which considerable quantities of apples do not come to New York. Those from California and Oregon come packed in boxes in fancy style and sell at relatively high prices. The eastern apples are packed in barrels, are of all sizes and shapes, and sell at widely varying prices, though generally at sufficient to pay expenses.

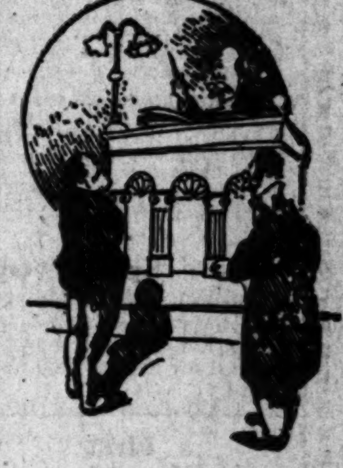
Scattered along through the year are numerous foreign fruits, like lemons which are coming all the time, about 2,000,000 boxes a year to this market, bananas, which come in at the rate of 20,000,000 bunches a year, including receipts at all ports, Jamaica oranges, which come late in October and continue up to the holidays, about 100,000 barrels each year, and Florida oranges which begin to come in October and end about March, the quantity running up to 1,500,000 boxes. New York is undoubtedly the greatest fruit market in the world, and the quantities it handles in a year are staggering to the comprehension. The interesting part of it is that California, 3000 miles away, supplies much the larger proportion of the receipts of both citrus and deciduous fruits.

Eclipsed.

They were discussing bravery.

"Talk about risks," boasted the man in the red topped boots. "Why, I have been on a jury that tried Western outlaws."

"That's nothing," replied the quiet man; "I have been on a jury that decided which was the prettiest baby at a baby show."—[Chicago News.



WHY HE DID IT.

Judge Knott: Why did you rob this man in broad daylight?

Prisoner: I couldn't help it, Your Honor; I had an engagement every night that week.

EVERY NUMBER OF
THE SMART SET
A MAGAZINE OF CLEVERNESS

contains a complete novelette, more than a dozen short stories, as many real poems, and half a hundred burlesques, witticisms, etc. In its list of contributors are well-known names, and the work of each is his best work. That's a reason for buying *The Smart Set.* Single copy, 25c.

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Be it known to the public and suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institution in Los Angeles where the genuine medicines of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world-renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed; and we have the exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies; and all other claimants to same are mere imitators. Thousands of testimonials from reliable persons, physicians and the most competent authors in medicine, from Governors and the President of the Republic of Mexico and his Ministers, are at the disposal of anybody that wishes to see them.

Our remedies are very simple. Many a one has been saved from the cruel knife and operating table by taking our treatment. No failures. Results guaranteed or no pay. All treatments under charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Office hours, 8, 6. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, 700 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

Hamburger's Spr

Monday, Tuesday and

Every Lady Will be Presented With a Bunch of Violets Monday Afternoon.

Months of preparation and careful buying warrant us in making the assertion that no such opening display has ever been before seen in Los Angeles. With buyers in every important market of the world and with unlimited facilities for handling large quantities we are in position to keep in constant, closest touch with all new goods as soon as brought to public notice. There is no store that serves the public's interest so well as Hamburger's. This Opening deals principally with the finest lines of merchandise yet there are immense quantities of other goods, all new and stylish, at popular prices. To make this great event doubly interesting we have selected one special lot of merchandise from each department for Monday on which a very low price will be quoted thus making it decidedly to your advantage to not only attend the opening but to avail yourself of the opportunity to save money. Arrange your household and other duties so you may visit this great store Monday afternoon where we will entertain you with a well selected musical program and will present every lady with a bunch of fresh violets. So come, and bring your friends with you.

Grand

1. Jack Tar—March........
2. Peggy O'Neal Waltzes........
3. Overture—STRADELLA........
4. The Girl You Love—from "The Silver S
5. Selection—"Prince of Pilsen"........

Modish Easter Cloaks and Suits

The greatest preparation made by even the most progressive houses may sometimes have a cloud to mar the brillian effort and effect. We say this advisedly for while our showing of new suits and cloaks for this Opening will undoubtedly we have ever held; yet by reason of the fact that some of the goods expected for the Opening have not yet arrived, and each individual line in detail, we can reasonably assure you that these goods will be on display by Monday. However, th low are all exclusive in themselves and you will miss nothing in viewing every line of wearables that fashion dictates season. The garments shown will consist of the modish styles, both European and American.

Fine Imported Costumes.

The materials Glace silk, white net, Crepe de Chenes or spangles. There are 8 handsome models in the lot and the colorings are white, green, black and white, gold and black spangled, blue and white checked silk; all beautifully designed in the highest mode of the dressmaker's art. Prices range $45, $69, $89, $100, $125 and $150.

Handsome Silk Coats.

The materials black Taffetas or Pongees in military, half fitted back, Eton or loose effects. All of them Fashion's favorites for the season and prices range $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, $29.00, $39.00, $45.00 up to $59.00.

New Covert Cloth Jackets.

A variety of styles in military effect or fly front. They are in the popular shades: are nicely made and prices range $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00.

New Dress Skirts.

Materials fine French Voiles or Etamines; trimmed or plain effects; some finished with plaitings all around. They are in all the new models and prices range $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00, up to $49.00.

New Walking Skirts.

A large varied assortment in fancy mixtures of plain cloths with straps of self materials and button trimmings; all of them fine tailored stitched. Prices range $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00.

New Silk Waists.

The handsomest lines at their respective prices to be found in California. They include Jap silks, allover nets and allover laces; all the latest styles and prices range $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $15.00.

New Tailored Suits.

The material fancy Covert cloth in champagne, or blue; fancy Eton jacket with large sleeves trimmed with lace in contrasting color of velvet and braid; full cut skirts trimmed with braid; all lined with best grade Taffeta. Price $69.00,

New Tailored Suits.

Materials fine French Voiles or Broadcloths—Eton jackets in fancy styles trimmed with braid, lace and ornaments; have full skirts; colors champagne, brown, blue and black; all lined with Taffeta to match. Price $49.00.

New Tailored Suits.

Materials of imported seeded Voile in champagne shade; have Eaton jackets trimmed with Taffeta and silk braid; have full skirts over foundations of Taffeta to match. Price $45.00.

New Tailored Suits.

Materials fine imported Broadcloth—blue, black or brown; have Eaton jacket with fancy vest trimmed with braid and lace on sleeves. The skirt is trimmed with braid; all lined with Taffeta to match. Price $39.

New Tailored Suits.

Materials Cheviots, Etamines or mixed cloths—jackets in Eton style withcapes over shoulder and are silk lined; alsosome with fancy vests. The skirts are unlined. Price $29.00.

New Tailored Suits.

Materials Cheviots, Etamines or Venetian; Eton jackets with broad shoulder effect; trimmed with silk braid and fancy buttons. have plaited skirts trimmed with braid to match. Price $25.00.

New Silk S

An assortment in shades of or black made; newes and prices r

New Wa

Cotton or Linen all elaborately drawn work. best collection Prices range $3.98, $5.00,

New T

Cravanette Tra tan or gray mi and have shir swellest of th prices range

Crepe de

A handsome, de Chine in Bodice is tri tucked skirt. Price $39.00.

Special "Opening" Offer For Monday Only.

Such a bargain would by no possibility be duplicated this season. In fact, we are in position to offer just fifty waists of white Japanese silk for Monday only. Are in two styles trimmed with Val. lace insertion; are actually worth $4.50. For the one day, no mail or telephone order........ $

SECOND FLOOR.

Newest Ideas in Dress Trimmings.

We are talking now of dress trimmings for silk and wool goods exclusively. either dresses or waists. Among the hundreds of new things brought out this season it has been very hard to select all of the best things; but accept our assurances that all we are showing are among the most accepted of the popular lines and prices are lower than the same goods can be purchased elsewhere.

New Spangled Trimmings—bands, insertions, passementeries and ornaments; newest combinations of black, silver and their combinations. Widths up to 6 inches. Prices range per yard 25c to.... **$5.00**

New Trimming Braids—in Persian, Bulgarian, black, white, their combinations and popular colors. Also wood silk, brilliant silk and fancy mixed braids and gimps; choice designs in dainty patterns, narrow and medium widths in serpentine. Oudule, separable and fancy effects. Prices yd. 15c to **$1.50**

Spangled Allover Yokings—in handsome patterns; are of fine quality, neat and pretty; are very showy well covered designs; black, white, irridescent and black and white combinations. Prices per yard, $1.50 to **$6.00**

Silk Applique Trimmings—choice new designs: Persian, pastel, black, white, their combinations and all popular colors; floral, scroll, medallion and separable patterns. Prices range per yard 25c to................ **$5.00**

Special "Opening" Offer for Monday Only.

All-silk trimming braids in choice patterns including stright bands. Mexican stitch patterns, ondule effects and irregular designs in black, white and their combinations. They are very dainty ideas and worth up to 40c. Specially priced for the one day, no mail or telephone orders, per yard **10c**

First Showing New Shoes and Slippers.

The effect of a pretty costume is spoiled without a neat fitting pair of shoes or slippers. There is so much newness in style in footwear this spring that you must of necessity see them for yourselves to determine just what is right for you to wear. Our stocks are in larger assortment and more variety than possible to find at any two stores in the city. Among the new lines are featured the following:

Women's Street Boots—of lustral colt, Blucher style with welted soles; have military heels. These boots are approved by the fashionable set and reasonably priced at.................... **$5.00**

Women's Fine Dress Boots—patent kid or calf, made with Louis XV heels, plain toes, dull mat kid tops and are the very highest degree of fashion. Prices range per pair, $5.00 to.................... **$7.00**

Women's Vici Kid Slippers—for evening wear; twenty patterns to select from in the lightest, daintiest and most attractive styles; all on comfortable shapely lasts and prices range $2.50 to.............. **$5.00**

New "Ebell" Shoes—a shoe that is sightly, standard and keeps in closest touch for style with all that Fashion demands. We have sold them for several years in Los Angeles. and have yet to hear the first complaint. They are in all leathers. There is but one price and that per pair........ **$3.50**

Special "Opening" Offer for Monday Only.

Just to make our shoe department attractive to you and at the same time save you money we will for Monday offer women's $5.00 patent kid lace shoes with Louis XV. heels, dull tops and in all sizes; no mail or telephone orders; per pair **$3.65**

New Models in "La Vida" Corsets

Las Vidas are an American made corset for American women and yet retain all of the French lines. They are superior to any French corset made, no matter what the price. Fortunately for us and you, Miss Keppler, a demonstrator from New York who has but recently returned from Paris, will be with us this week to fit your corsets and give any information as to the kind which you require. As a corset mars or makes the dress, it is to your best interest to supply yourself accordingly.

"La Vida" Corsets—newest spring model for women of average figure; medium bust; long over hip and abdomen; filled with genuine whalebone and finished with wide fall of lace. They are of white or black Coutil or white Batiste. Price.................... **$5.00**

"La Vida" Corsets—newest spring model for women of heavy physique; medium bust; extreme length over hip and abdomen; filled with genuine whalebone and finished with wide fall of lace and baby ribbon. Price.................... **$7.50**

"La Vida" Corsets—newest spring model for women of medium physique; are of embroidered silk Batiste in floral designs finished with piping to match embroidery; are filled with genuine whalebone; have low bust, habit hip and come well down over abdomen and are finished with wide fall of lace and ribbon. Price.......... **$12.50**

"La Vida" Corsets—newest spring model for average figures; are of embroidered silk Batiste; filled with genuine whalebone; have medium bust, long over hip and abdomen and are finished with fall of lace and wide satin ribbon. Price **$15.00**

Special "Opening" Offer for Monday Only.

"Royal Regent" is a brand of corsets we have handled in this city for several years and have made them well known throughout Southern California. For Monday we offer a "Royal Regent" corset for average figures. They are of Broche materials in white or black. They are a regular $3 value but for the one day, no mail or telephone orders, price........................ **$1.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

$2.00 to $4.00 Lace Collars at 50c

For Monday—the first opening day, we will place on the bargain table, main aisle, first floor—400 lace collars in Venice, fancy polkadot net in floral effects and fancy Battenburg braid collars. Not a one in the lot worth less than $2.00 and most of them $3.00 and $4.00, no mail or telephone orders, at each.............. **50c**

$20 Tapestry Brussels Rug at $16

Fine grade Tapestry Brussels Rug—9x12 ft. size; made by Smith & Sons; are the very best and closest woven in the newest colors and patterns made for the spring trade. The colorings are suitable for any room. There is a large variety to select from and we guarantee every one of them. For Monday only, no mail or telephone orders.................. **$16.00**

THIRD FLOOR.

$7.50 Silk Petticoats $5.00.

A lot of fifty Taffeta Silk Petticoats in all the new spring shades; have deep plaited ruffles and would be good values at $7.50. Will be specially featured for Monday, the first opening day, no mail or telephone order, at choice........ **$5.00**

SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Leather Bags as a Special Opening Day Offer.

Monday we place before our patrons a manufacturer's sample line of carriage, auto and handbags in new shades of brown, champagne. French gray and black. These are of fancy leathers with purse and coin case fittings and the two lines will be priced as follows—

$2.00 values Monday $1.45.
$1.50 values Monday 95c.

"1904" Black and Colored Dress G

All must have wool dresses. The majority of wome material and having the garments made. This means mercantile house must carry immense stocks to pleas our object in being in business and we have never y Los Angeles public. Every weave of merit that is sho Fashion centers is to be found for the Opening at th store. Prices are only reasonable considering the qualit charge nothing for the exclusiveness.

Special "Opening" Offer for Monday

50c 38-inch All Wool Albatross per

For the first of the opening days we feature 50 pieces of all wool Albatr evening shades including black and cream. This is an exceptionally sells regularly at 50c. For the one day no mail or telephone orders, per

Cream Wool Materials—most popular this season; are in all wanted weaves such as Voiles, Crepe de Chine, Crepes, Chiffon Voiles, Mohairs, plain and fancy Etamine, Canvas and Basket cloths, Granite effects, Veilings, Serges, Broadcloths, wool Aeolians, Bedford Cords, Crepe Egypta; 38 to 54 inches wide. Prices per yard 50c to **$3.00**

Assortment English Mohairs—in Brilliantine, Sicilian and Melange weaves; suitable for traveling suits and coats; in plain colors and mixed effects. Also fancies in neat suiting effects, small woven figures and dots, hairline stripes and checks and fancy overshot effects. Are equal in luster to silk and are in all the most wanted of the new colorings as also cream; are 38 to 54 inches wide and prices range per yard 50c to.......................... **$2.00**

Sheer Open weaves—the most thought of kind for the soft clingy gowns including voiles of light weight; open and sheer: in the new spring shades of tan, red, champagne, gray, navy, royal, golden and wood brown, cadet and resada; are crisp finished; 38 to 44 in. wide. Prices range per yard 50c to **$1.50**

Chiffon Voile—a silk and wool material with Messaline finish; a very sheer fabric and mostly wanted for the "1830" gowns. Is equally as pretty as any soft silk; has a beautiful luster; is of silk and wool and in colorings of tan, champagne, navy, brown cadet, purple and resada; 48 inches wide. Price per yard.................. **$2.50**

Silk and Wool Cr wool crepes; beau weight for street weaves and are in tan, champagne, royal, golden brown, 44 inches wide. Pri yard $1.00 to........

Fancy Voiles—all lians; light weight, colors with small rice Voiles, silk Natte effect and are shades of tan, champag royal, resada and brow es. Prices per yard $1.00 to........

Black Dress Goo dium weights in silk fabrics, such as silk silk and wool melian voiles, silk and wo fancy voiles, silk etamines; also all ings, crispenes, cloths, venetians mohairs. Prices, p

New Novelty shades and mixture grounds shot with brown and black; ored nubs, mannish suitings, fancy bask in homespun weav cloths; all sprin Prices, per yard,

50c French Soap per cake 25c.

The well known French Soaps made by Andre Denois. There is a good assortment of odors. For Monday only, no mail or telephone orders, limit 1 cake **25c**

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

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Suits.
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New Silk Shirt
An assortment of
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Prices range 98c,
$3.98, $5.00, $6.50,

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prices range $12.50

Crepe de Ch
A handsome, well
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Price $39.00.

Only.
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telephone orders, per yard

Silk and Wool Crepe
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Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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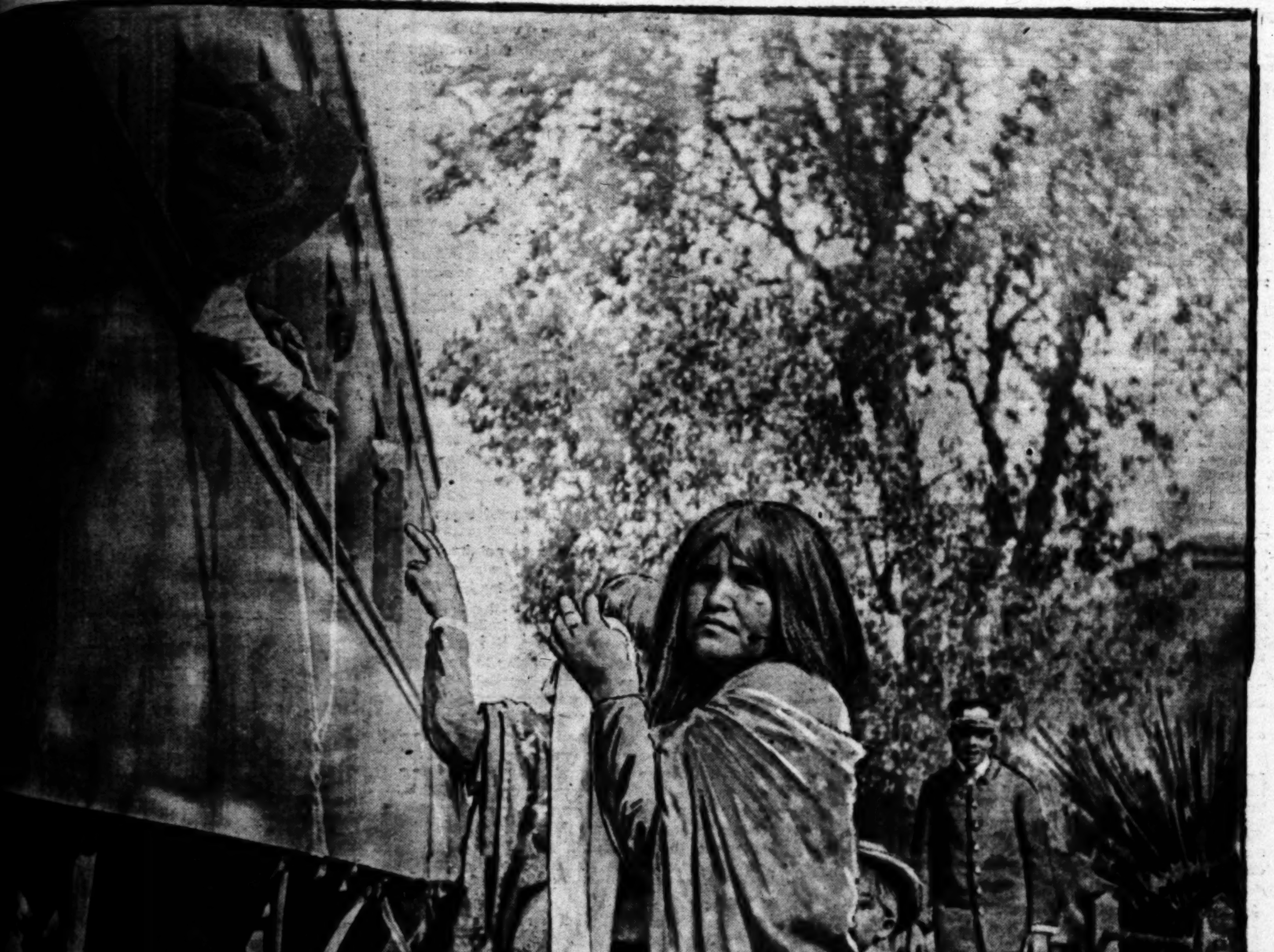
MARCH 13, 1904.

FIVE CENTS



A characteristic scene on the Overland.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

cries of agony of the injured

damage and loss. The Akatsuki had a steam pipe broken and

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

PAGE
A Scene on the Overland. (Pictorial) 1
Editorial 2
The Labor Problem. By Frank G. Carpenter 3
Rules of the War Game. From London Daily Graphic 4
The Future Mikado. From London Mail 4
Florentine Specialties. By Mrs. Adams-Fisher 5
Life in Lima. By Frederic J. Haskin 6
Stringing the Tenderfoot. By Edgar Forest Wolf 7
Avalanche Season. By G. W. S 8
The Pilgrimage to Mecca. From London Chronicle 9
A Life Sentence. By Dora M. Oliphant 10
A Carnation Ranch. By H. A. Herrick 11
The Russian at Home. From London Mail 12
Good Short Stories 13
Good St. Patrick. By G. P. S. 14
The Diplomatic Chessboard. By John E. Watkins 15
Leading Cartoons 16
Miss Yaw's Good Advice. By Ellen Beach Yaw 17
Spring Flowers and Birds. By Belle Sumner Angier 18
A Picturesque House. By M. Paul Martin 19
Woman and Home 20
The Girl of Thirteen.
Farming in California. By J. W. Jeffrey 22
Development of the Southwest. By a staff writer 24
Care of the Body. By a staff writer 25
Goldstein's "Gonscience." By Vincent Harper 28

THE JUVENILE MAGAZINE.

Studies of the Street. (Pictorial) 1
Puzzle Solutions and Prize Awards 2
Tornado Pete's Enterprise. By Helen Lukens Jones 3
Loyd's Puzzles 4
The Boy Rangers. By Solon Lauer 5
Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois 6

WHITHER ARE WE TENDING?

IT is worth the while sometimes to sit down and consider ourselves seriously, to look below the surface of things into the seething cauldron of events that go to make up the life of a great people. There are in every land gigantic evils which will take root and grow if not regarded by the watchful eye of the public, evils which threaten the very life and safety of the nation which lets them pass unheeded and unrebuked.

America is now a great world power. She claims to be a Christian nation—a land where the Sabbath is regarded, and where the church spire may be found rising everywhere across the wide spaces of the continent from ocean to ocean. She is a land also of newspapers, of the public school, of colleges and universities, of scientific advancement, of invention, and of all that enters into the progressive life of this early morning of the twentieth century. The world respects her and dares not ignore her when considering the affairs that are of moment to the well-being of different lands.

And well it may so regard us, for America is patriotic, she loves freedom, she loves justice, she loves humanity. But as we study the life and practices of the American people closely we find the existence of appalling evils in our midst, and there are figures presented by public statistics that are startling in their character and import. Among these is the divorce evil, which is constantly growing, and is assuming such proportions as to make the thoughtful lover of his country anxiously inquire, "Whither are we drifting?" for upon the home rests the safety and permanency of our national life.

The Christian home is the corner-stone of our liberties, the place where the statesmen, the philanthropists, and the great men of our future must be bred and nurtured and the lessons of a noble manhood be learned. That home must be kept inviolate and the sanctity of marriage be maintained, and our children educated to the belief that the marriage vow is binding and cannot be lightly broken and cast aside.

But how do we compare with other nations in this respect? Says W. S. Harwood, in "The World of Today:" "In the thirty-four years between 1867 and 1901, the divorces granted in the Dominion of Canada numbered sixty-nine. In the same period in the United States the number of divorces granted was nearly seven hundred thousand. The population of the United States during this period has averaged about twelve times as large as that of Canada; its divorces, compared with those of the main portion of the Dominion, have been two thousand times as many. If divorces in the United States during the three decades had been the same per capita as in Canada, there would have been less than two thousand in the entire country. In other words, the divorces granted in the United States would have been reduced by 668,000."

Does not this show an appalling amount of laxity among the people of this country upon this matter, a laxity which threatens the very life and well-being of the nation? A divorce is an easy thing to be obtained here, often upon the most trivial pretexts. But in Canada it is different. Says the writer before quoted:

"In Canada the conditions are radically different. The people have been educated in a different school. They have been taught that the marriage vow is essentially indissoluble. They have been taught that marriage is not lightly to be entered into; that, once contracted, it is not to be dissolved save by death. The only parties to a marriage in Canada are a man, a woman and God; the Canadians do not believe in any law pertaining to the abrogation of marriage which in its enforcement ignores any one of these. They have been educated to see in the marriage contract not only an abiding bond between man and woman, but a definite assurance of strength for the state.

"In Canada there are but two things which can dissolve marriage, death and infidelity. An applicant for divorce must act under the provisions of a law marked at every step by the most rigorous limitations. If a man, or a woman—for the requirements are the same—wishes to secure divorce in Canada he must resign himself at the outset to publicity. Publicity, absolute publicity, is an essential to divorce in the Dominion; there is no such things as securing a divorce on the quiet. A formal notice, couched in the prescribed form of the law, announcing intention to apply for divorce, giving the names of applicant and accused, with the ground of accusation, must be inserted for six months in two newspapers published in the town or city where the applicant resided at the time of separation. A similar notice must also be printed in the Canada Gazette, the official organ of the government.

"The one applying for divorce may not hope to be represented on the trial by his counsel, he must be present in person. His advocate may be by his side, but here, as at every step, the public must be permitted the full view of the family skeleton. Nor is the hearing in the matter to come before any court. No court of law in the Dominion of Canada has anything to do in granting divorce, no judge on any bench has authority to consider any case in which the marriage contract is to be annulled, though he may, in certain matters, say whether a marriage has been solemnized or not. To obtain divorce in Canada the applicant must go to the Dominion Parliament, the highest legislative body in the realm. It is in the chamber of the Divorce Committee of the National Senate that he must appear who sues for divorce. This Divorce Committee, consisting of nine members, has full power. It can perform all the essentials of a court without being a court. Its object is to get at all the facts, not to consider some and suppress others. It is not bound by any set rules or by precedents. It is not open to prejudice or bribery. It has only one course to follow: to hear the evidence and decide whether, in the judgment of its members, the applicant should be granted the freedom sought."

These things are certainly a matter for serious thought by the people of the United States. The family life must be kept pure, and the marriage relation be held sacred, if we would not see the government and the character of our free institutions decay. The magnitude of this divorce evil must be overcome. Only think of it. One million two hundred thousand married people have been separated and their homes been broken up, here in free, so-called Christian America, within the past generation! Is not this stupendous fact appalling, and may we not well ask, "Whither are we tending?"

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Blossom-time and poppies—go forth into the fields and see how beautiful God has made the world.

◆

The war in Manchuria thus far is not so much a matter of the definition given by Gen. Sherman as it is a case of cold feet and frozen noses.

◆

While trees are being planted in California this week, the people of the East are planting dynamite in the rivers to break up the ice gorges. It's a hard place to live, back yonder.

◆

With the Presidential campaign in full swing, and the war in the Far East at its height, the average newspaper reader will get his money's worth about the time pumpkins begin to ripen next fall.

◆

The Russo-Japanese war came as a welcome windfall to at least one class of men in America—the jaded newspaper cartoonists. A noticeable feature of their work is the unanimity with which they have selected the bull dog to typify Japan. Russia, of course, universally appears as the bear.

◆

If books and articles of information about the Far East continue to rain upon the American public in the copious showers in which publishing houses and syndicates are now pouring them out, we are all likely to Sherman's opinion of war, before the Ja difficulties are adjusted.

◆

Now that we are in the reforming mood, the bill boards from the cities of Southern Ca the painted ads. from our fair landscape. To a taste a flaming poster on rock or tree is anyway, that he would not take Dr. P or use Faker Oats if he were in the throes tion for lack of them.

◆

Richard Harding Davis has resolved to stead of books for the next five years. This the clever writer was taken because of the fact are plenty of good books and but few good barely possible, also, that he was influenced in his decision by the knowledge that plays more handsomely than novels.

◆

In the arid section of the West especially, a tree does a good deed that shall live after us not permit the school children to set their fruitless example on Arbor Day. Here in Ca need, if we desire rich harvests, to replace a trees that the woodman will not spare. More our streets is also a desideratum in this section

◆

Among other things, California is just the East pointers on music and morals. There other harmony heard at the World's Fair that for combined strength and sweetness, the manufactured in Los Angeles; and there has been sade against the social evil so successful as is present date, that which started in Los Angeles and spreading to other Southern California towns.

A TRIP TO YOSEMITE.

Oh, in the years afar when life was young,
And all unplucked Hope's fairy fruitage hung,
The mountains beckoned me, a Valley fair
Seemed calling to me through the sun-filled

Then up the coast beside the great deep sea,
The flashing mirror of immensity,
Then farther on, through rock-walled cañons
Where Silence held his firm, unbroken sway.

And 'cross wide-spreading plains I gladly went,
Where sunlight wrapped them till the day
I watched the winds, as creeping o'er the grass,
Soft-footed as the light they swift did pass.

Great trees, tall trees did beckon me along,
And flowing rivers sang melodious song,
And silver lakes sometimes upon the breast
Of the fair plains like shining pearls were

The glorious hills, then a tree-fringed ravine,
Then plains again set far and wide between,
And then such colors as at sunset fell,
Mantling with glory mountain, hill and dell.

And gold, God's gold, did cover spaces wide,
Great golden fields of mustard bloom, a tide
Of blossoming, swept on and on afar,
Touching the horizon and th' evening star.

Then, on I went to proud Chowchilla's height,
Where rise the kingly cedars in the might
Of their grand majesty, like pillars high
Of the great dome of the unclouded sky.

There lay the wondrous valley at our feet,
Clothed in the verdure of the growing wheat,
A silver stream clasped the great mountain's
Giant sequoias looked into its face.

The wind-kissed peaks like mighty Pisgahs
Far-off Sierra crests white-capped with snows,
And locked within their breasts the mystery
Of the high granite-walled Yosemite.

Yosemite! Parent of wonders grand,
Of world-old heights on either side that stand
Leaning against the stars; coursing planets
Thy domes and spires, thy waterfalls do leap

From out the sky, all rainbow-winged and fair,
The white mists veil their faces everywhere,
Like the Alps of the world around us arise
Thy domes and thy spires, till kin with the skies.

March 9, 1904. ELIZA A

CURRENT COMMENT.

In other countries they can have kings' birthdays if they like; in this country we partment store's birthday, which is much ington Times.

A Michigan laborer who inherited $1,000, stand the strain and immediately went crazy. horrifying, but a few more of us would be a similar chance.—[Salt Lake Herald.

Let the Japs take warning. Old Gen. celebrated Col. Dragemoff and the redoutable emhighskyski are on their way to the front, in their eyes.—[Chicago Chronicle.

King Menelik has a glorious future before will bring to the St. Louis Exposition some fruits and the like, and take back the cake time song, the opossum and the persimmon.— ton Star.

m out, we are all likely to on of war, before the Japanese djusted.

◆

are in the reforming mood, let's om the cities of Southern Califor from our fair landscape. To a man oster on rock or tree is so exasp would not take Dr. Pullam's Purple ts if he were in the throes of them.

◆

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TRIP TO YOSEMITE.

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Hope's fairy fruitage hung,
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reading plains I gladly went,
pped them till the day was spe
, as creeping o'er the grass,
light they swift did pass.

es did beckon me along,
sang melodious song,
metimes upon the breast
ike shining pearls were prest,

en a tree-fringed ravine,
et far and wide between,
ors as at sunset fell,
mountain, hill and dell.

d, did cover spaces wide,
of mustard bloom, a tide
t on and on afar,
n and th' evening star.

proud Chowchilla's height,
cedars in the might
sty, like pillars high
of the unclouded sky.

rous valley at our feet,
re of the growing wheat,
ed the great mountain's base,
ed into its face.

ks like mighty Pisgahs rose,
white-capped with snows,
eir breasts the mystery
-walled Yosemite.

wonders grand,
on either side that stand
tars; coursing planets sweep
s, thy waterfalls do leap

rainbow-winged and fair,
their faces everywhere,
world around us arise
pires, till kin with the skies.

ELIZA A. OTI

ENT COMMENT.

they can have kings' and q ; in this country we have the day, which is much nicer.—[W

who inherited $1,000,000 co mmediately went crazy. This is more of us would be willing to lt Lake Herald.

warning. Old Gen. Killemoff, moff and the redoutable Maj. their way to the front, with o Chronicle.

glorious future before him. ouis Exposition some ivory, l take back the cake walk, the m and the persimmon.—[Wa

is an exceptionally good gr telephone orders, per yard

Silk and Wool Crepe

The Labor Problem. By Frank G. Carpenter.

STRIKES DON'T PAY.

YS TERENCE V. POWDERLY IN KING OF LABOR AND CAPITAL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, March 7.—"I don't believe in strikes for the laboring man."

These were the words of Terence V. Powderly, ed together in his house facing the Soldiers' this afternoon. They are significant words, they come from the mouth of a labor leader, a has worked with his hands and who has ough every gradation of labor, organized ganized. Mr. Powderly was the son of a . At thirteen he earned his daily bread; he was a switch tender; at seventeen he prentice in the Delaware and Hudson car shops; me a machinist, and for years thereafter he his trade. A man of ability and an orator, he me a leader of his fellows, and after a time was eral master workman of the Knights of Labor, ch the head of the organized labor of the United held that position for fourteen years, during the Knights of Labor grew until they embraced every part of the country and had more than a mbers. They became a business and a political Mr. Powderly, as their head, was the first of the ders to inspire a respect for organized labor. He and conservative, and was, in fact, the advance ive of the practical diplomatic, business-like form the best type of the labor leaders of today. ving the leadership of the Knights of Labor, ly studied law in Pennsylvania and was admit- the bar there and also to practice before the Su- rt here at Washington. He was, during President McKinley's administration, the Commissioner-Gen- migration, but he has now gone back to his though he has by no means dropped his inter- and labor questions.

n't Pay.

n't believe in strikes," said he. "I have never in them, and have done all I could to keep my of them. They don't pay. They are not neces- they bring great suffering. Nine-tenths of the tween employers and employés are based on andings and precipitate action. Both parties of each other, and they stand off when they me together. Sometimes the men have a griev- one of the indiscreet among them complains tion to a newspaper reporter, and a sensational published, saying the men are going to strike. the employer angry. He asks why the men me to him with their troubles, instead of going ers. The report hurts his business, and he is ed for a fight. All this is wrong. The employ- ployés should come closer together and each know and understand the other. They should trouble, but should affiliate in the interest of ace."

ould Help Their Employers.

ou mean by that?" I asked.

t when the business is going on all right and satisfied, the employer should show an inter- and, if possible, get closer to them. I mean at such a time should go to their employer are doing well; we like our job, and we are r wages. Now, we want to know if there hich we can help your business. It is to ave you make money, and anything that make the business pay better we will do. would bring the two together, and the er, if his success was greater through such be glad to reward it by higher wages."

terest of the employer is the interest of the

eplied Mr. Powderly. "The men are de- eir work on the success of the capitalist, endent on them."

Question.

hould not the two go into partnership?"

s a partnership whether the men will ac- or not," was the reply; "but the partnership he ordinary partnership in that each party dual interest antagonistic to the other. Each gest share of the profits; the laboring man wages, the capitalist his in cutting wages ease the profits. The two are working to- at the same time always pulling apart. It is most delicate relations on earth."

ink the laboring man is benefited by being the shop or factory for which he works?"

s. Such a partnership, if the men have a directorate, shows them how the business is . They learn the difficulties, losses and trou- management and get a look at the other side . If business is bad, they are less ready to good they get a share of the profits."

Plants Run by Workmen.

the laboring men joining and starting inde- s of their own?"

nies seldom succeed," said Mr. Powderly. been tried, and they are likely to be tried hat so much money is accumulating in the treasuries of the trades unions. I see in the papers that some of the unions of Chicago have so much money they talk of starting a bank. The United Mine Workers, for instance, have over $1,000,000 in their treasury."

"But, as I have said," continued Mr. Powderly, "such things fail. Why? I will tell you why. Managing a great business is as much of a profession as the proper handling of certain tools is a trade. It is only to be acquired by natural skill and long training. If you should put a banker to building a steam engine he would fail, and so will the machinist fail who tries to manage a bank or a factory. There are exceptions I grant you, but ninety-nine times out of a hundred either will fail. This is more so every year as business and trades are specialized. In the big undertakings of today the capacity required is greater than ever before."

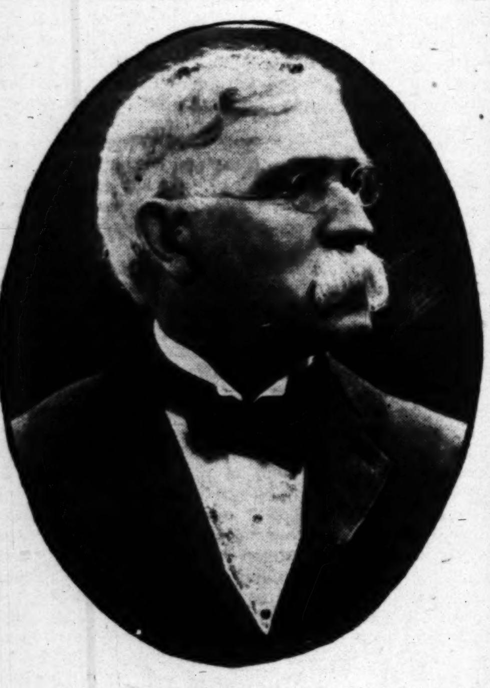
"What do the laboring men think of their chances of eventually becoming their own managers?"

"I don't think their ambition runs that way, at least not as a mass. Individuals do rise and will always rise as long as God gives men different capacities and talents. We shall have Carnegies and Schwabs as long as brains married to brawn bring forth great fortunes. The peculiar brains will come to the top, however hard you stir the business and labor kettle to keep them down.

A Story of Abram S. Hewitt.

"But as to the masses of laboring men owning and controlling factories themselves, they are afraid of it," Mr. Powderly continued.

"I remember when I was general master workman of the Knights of Labor, Abram S. Hewitt, Peter Cooper's son-in-law, who owned some of the greatest iron works of the country, offered to let his men in the iron works at Trenton take that plant and run it. Mr. Hewitt was noted for his friendship to the laboring man. He never had any serious trouble, notwithstanding he employed thousands, and in hard times he carried on his furnaces at a loss rather than close them and put his men out. Well, he offered to let the men take the Trenton works as they stood and run them on the condition that they were to pay the expenses, manage them and have all the profits. At first thought, the men were very enthusiastic, and they brought their proposition to me. I advised them to think the matter over before they accepted.



TERENCE V. POWDERLY.

"Who among you understands the business of management?" said I. They had not thought of that.

"What do you know of the markets, how to advertise, when to buy cheapest and where to sell best?" All this they did not know. Well, to make a long story short, they thanked Mr. Hewitt, but refused to take the mill."

"But in working for wages, Mr. Powderly, does labor get its share of the profits?"

"Who can tell?" was the reply. "Sometimes it does, sometimes not. I think the workingman should be well paid, and that his life should be made easier in every possible way. It is to the interest of all that he have good wages, for good wages means more money in circulation, a greater consumption of all kinds of goods and good times. Again, if the wages be too high the business cannot pay, and the reverse of all this is the case."

Wages Steadily Rising.

"But wages are steadily rising the world over, are they not?"

"Yes, especially in the United States. Take this carpet," said Mr. Powderly, as he kicked a Turkish rug at his feet. "There was nothing like carpet in the poor man's house when I was a boy. My father was rather well off for a laboring man. He came to this country from Ireland in 1826 and settled in northern Pennsylvania, opening up the first coal mine in that part of the State. He had twelve children, and we had none too much. Still, we were as well off as laboring people generally. We lived in a cabin with no plaster or paper on the walls and no carpets on the floors. I slept in the loft, and snow came through the roof in drifts upon my bed, often covering the floor. I remember now how cold it was when I stepped out on that snow. Contrast that with the workingman's home of today. He has his carpets, his comfortable furniture, and often his piano. He lives better, has books, newspapers and magazines, and can educate his children."

Lived Eighteen Years and Never Saw the Stars.

"How about your education, Mr. Powderly?"

"I went to school until I was thirteen," replied Mr. Powderly, "and then stopped on account of trouble with my eyes. I needed glasses, for I was born near-sighted, but I did not know what was the matter for years afterward. I could see nothing well at a distance. Indeed, until I was eighteen years of age I never saw the stars. I had heard of them, of course, but I looked upon them rather as a poetical fiction than as a visual reality. One day I took up a pair of glasses that happened to fit me, and, like Columbus, discovered a new world. I could see things I had never imagined anyone saw—the leaves on the trees in the distance, faces across the street. Indeed, I never really saw, as you see, until I was eighteen."

"I don't understand how you could work with your defective eyesight."

"I can see well enough at close range," was the reply. "I can take a red cent, and by nailing it with brads to a bench, can file off the nose of the Indian without cutting the edges. The Indian's nose is, you know, a little higher than the face of the cent. It takes good eyesight and good nerves to so file it off, and this we often tried to do in the shops. I am one of the few who can do it without cutting the edges of the coin. I also used to pick out with my knife the splinters of steel that flew into the eyes of my fellows. That is also a delicate job."

The Story of a Labor Leader.

"When did you become interested in organized labor?"

"I joined the Machinist and Blacksmith's Union in 1870, thirty-four years ago, and was soon elected president. Then I joined the Knights of Labor, and in 1879 was elected general master workman. I held that office until 1893."

"Was there much money in it?" I asked. "Sam Parks would have done well if he had had that place."

"There was nothing in it but the salary," replied Mr. Powderly, and when I left the office I was $7000 in debt. I was paid practically nothing for the first four years, then $800 a year, then $1500, and finally $5000, but the $5000 was not always paid. The position was not financially profitable. As to Sam Parks, it is not fair to use him as a type of the labor leader of that time or now. He is a villain. The representatives of our unions of today and of the past are and have been men of the highest sense of honor. Indeed, they are philanthropic and are conscientiously doing what they can for their fellows."

About the Knights of Labor.

"The Knights of Labor was the mother of the Federation of Labor, was it not? Are not the two bodies very similar?"

"No, the Knights of Labor had not only representatives of the trades unions but also of the employers. At one time one-third of its members were employers."

"Then it was somewhat like the Civic Federation, of which Senator Hanna was the president?"

"In a sense, yes. It tried to settle labor disputes as far as possible without recourse to strikes. It is true we had some strikes, but we settled 1100 labor disputes without strikes. Indeed, I might say we prevented over 1000 strikes."

How Mark Hanna Did Business.

"Speaking of Senator Hanna," Mr. Powderly went on, "he was thoroughly in earnest in his desire to settle labor troubles through arbitration. I know that he began it more than twenty years ago. It is now twenty-two years since I was asked by his men to come out to Ohio to act as their representative in a strike there. I went and, as their delegate, called on Mr. Hanna and tried to present the case. He treated me politely, but refused to talk to me. He said:

"'What is the matter with the men? Why don't they come to me and present their own case? They know me. I know them. I don't know you.'

"'Will you receive a committee?' I asked.

"'Of course I will,' said Mr. Hanna. 'Send them in.'

"I went out and brought in a committee of the miners, and then started to leave. 'You need not go if you don't want to,' said Mr. Hanna. 'Sit down!' I looked at the men. They said stay, and I stayed."

"Well, the discussion then went on between Hanna and the men. The troubles were taken up item by item and threshed over. Sometimes Hanna gave in, sometimes the men, but in an hour or so it was all settled, and the men said they were satisfied and would go back to work. It was hot at times, but at the close Mr. Hanna said: 'Now, men, when you have any trouble in the future I want you to come right to me and we will talk it over. Don't ask Mr. Powderly to come clear across Pennsylvania and Ohio to talk for you. You know what you want. I know what I want. We are all sensible men and can do our own business, and we will do it.' From that time on, Mr. Hanna and his men settled their labor troubles by conference and mutual conciliation. He was thoroughly honest and earnest in his advocacy of this policy, and his life shows it."

LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and way ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 6:30 p.m.: BONITA or COOS BAY, Every Fourth Day. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Mondays and

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

cries of agony of the injured

damage and loss. The Akatsuki had a steam pipe broken a

"In your strikes I suppose you have often had to deal with many violent men, Mr. Powderly?"

"Yes, we had," was the reply. "But we tried to hold them in check. I remember an incident of the great railroad strike of 1886, when the Gould system of railroads and other roads in the southwest were tied up. The men had left work for some time when I got a letter proposing a plan to blow up every bridge and culvert on the Gould Railroad system upon certain signals. The letter stated that the only way to reach Jay Gould was through his pocket, and that this action would prevent the trains from running and break the strike. The writer said that he had the dynamite, and he gave a full plan as to how it should be placed and exploded to wreck the system. He marked his letter confidential and asked that it be sent back to him. He signed it with the name 'Henri Lee Caron.'

"I was horrified, and at once sent a warning to all the local assemblies of the Knights of Labor, protesting against the scheme, and saying it was better to lose the strike a hundred times than to resort to such villainy to win it. At the same time I filed away the letter.

A Story of Parnell and Gladstone.

"Well, about three years after that," Mr. Powderly continued, "I picked up my paper one morning and saw that a man named Henri Lee Caron was giving testimony in a damage suit brought by Charles Stewart Parnell against the London Times. Caron was on the side of the Times, and he pretended to testify as an Irish spy that Parnell had been mixed up in the assassination of Cavendish and in other fiendish outrages in Ireland. I knew that Caron had belonged to some of the Irish agitator organizations, although he did not belong to the Knights of Labor. The moment I saw his name I remembered that letter. I took it from my files, had it photographed and mailed prints to Parnell, T. P. O'Connor and Michael Davitt, and I sent the original to Mr. Gladstone, telling him to give it to Parnell."

"Why did you not send the original to Parnell?" I asked.

"Because I thought his mail might not be safe. I was sure that Gladstone's letters would not be tampered with, and that is why I sent the original to him. All the letters went through, however. As soon as they reached London I got a cable from Parnell, asking me to forward the original, but he got it the next day from Gladstone. Shortly after that Henri Lee Caron was put on the witness stand and was ready to make what I believe was a tissue of lies. He did give his testimony, but when his letter, proposing to wreck the Gould system with dynamite was read, it had such an effect that his evidence counted for nothing, and Parnell came out on top. I got letters of congratulations and thanks from both Parnell and Gladstone in regard to it."

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COMMENT BY THE TIMES.

POWDERLY'S CHANGED ATTITUDE.

It has been said that "a little learning is a dangerous thing"—but to be thoroughly posted is to produce a normal attitude of mind and enable a person to become genuinely useful to his fellows and to the world. In the years that have passed since Mr. Powderly was active in labor circles, he has gained experience, greatly increased knowledge and a clearer view of conditions divorced from irrational theories. This has brought a radical change in Mr. Powderly's attitude on the labor question, as is shown in the foregoing interview. He not only deprecates all violence, but even goes so far as to say that strikes do not pay, and that they should be always avoided.

He goes even farther, and strikes a blow at the present-day "walking delegate" by citing instances to show that laboring men with a grievance, real or imaginary, can better conserve their own interests by dealing directly with their employers than they can by bringing in a stranger to talk for them, who is unknown to the employer and who is unfamiliar with the men's needs, and really knows little of the men themselves. The unavoidable inference is that if the walking delegate is kept away from the men, if they are removed from his violent, prejudiced, unreasonable influence, their minds will be more receptive of reason and their actions more productive of good for themselves and their employers. The soundness of Mr. Powderly's reasoning is not open to debate.

Present conditions in the world of labor indicate that Mr. Powderly's views are shared by the conservative, sound-minded element in the field of organized labor. Such persons, disgusted with the despotism, unreasonableness and prevailing methods of unionism, are either deserting unionism's ranks or raising their voices strongly in opposition to these practices and ideas. The influence of the so-called "leaders" is rapidly diminishing, because most of these "leaders" are of the hot-blooded, fighting class whose advice is tainted with and colored by selfishness and the desire for personal advancement, and is inimical to the best interests of the laboring men, the employer, and the peace and welfare of the country at large.

Mr. Powderly's change of heart, his more rational views on the labor question, and his wisdom in speaking out strongly will be more and more shared by the better element in labor unions as they gain experience and knowledge. And there can be no hope for organized labor, there can be no hope for the working man, until conservatism, conciliation, reason, wisdom and absence of violence displace the irrational theories and infamous practices which prevail today in unionism.

LEAR (FIRST STATE).

King Lear was turned out into the storm.

"Hooray!" he cried. "I will now go bellywacking as I did when I was a boy!"

Fearing the demoralizing truth being known, Shakespeare wrote a different version.—[New York Sun.

Rules of the War Game.

OBLIGATIONS THAT INTERNATIONAL LAW IMPOSES ON NEUTRALS.

From the London Daily Graphic.

APART from the rules of international law which affect the belligerents in their treatment of each other and of neutral states, the position of neutral states themselves becomes, immediately on the outbreak of hostilities, one of great anxiety, owing to the fact that the rules of war subordinate neutral to belligerent interests, and impose an elaborate series of duties upon the neutral state, the neglect of any of which may entail the most serious consequences. A good instance of the way in which the so-called "rights of neutrals" become merged in the duties is to be found in the right of "inviolability of territory," which, in practice, becomes merged in the duty of impartiality. Thus it happens that should a belligerent attack and capture a vessel of the enemy in neutral waters, the neutral state is bound to enforce her restoration, or pay compensation to the injured belligerent. Should, however, the attacked vessel defend herself, she releases the neutral from all liability on her behalf.

The duties of neutrals may conveniently be grouped under three headings. First, there are the duties of abstention—duties which relate to state acts done by the government. Secondly, there are duties of prevention, which relate to either the government itself or to those persons under its jurisdiction. Finally there is the duty to acquiesce in penalties being inflicted by the belligerents upon its subjects, a duty which has been termed the duty of sufferance. The duty of abstention may be subdivided as follows: (1.) The neutral must not permit its armed forces to take part in any way in the hostilities. A curious incident occurrred in the course of the Chino-Japanese war which may be noted under this heading. During what was intended to be a secret approach of the Japanese fleet to the fortress of Wei-Hai-Wei Admiral Fremantle fired a salute in honor of the Japanese vessels, unwittingly giving the Chinese knowledge of what was intended. The Japanese were inclined to regard the warning as intentional until its accidental character was made clear by the authorities. The fact that subjects of a neutral state take part on one or other side during the war does not, however, compromise the neutral state provided always the individuals in question do not belong to the neutral's army or navy. In the Chino-Japanese war many Europeans fought for China without complaint by Japan. Lieut. Bourchier, R. N., however, who had been lent to the Chinese government, left their service at once, on instructions from the British admiral on the station. (2.) The neutral must abstain from furnishing either belligerent with arms, warlike material, ships of war, or money. It is quite clear that the suggested sale of three men-of-war to the Japanese by the Chilean government, if completed since the outbreak of hostilities, would amount to a gross violation of neutrality on the part of Chile. (3.) A neutral must not allow the passage of the forces of either belligerent over its territory. It would appear that this duty does not extend to passage over territorial waters. (4.) A neutral must not decide in its courts upon the validity of captures made by either belligerent. This does not prevent a neutral inquiry into the capture of a prize taken in violation of neutrality, though if the prize has been converted into a commissioned ship of war before coming into neutral jurisdiction it cannot be interfered with. (5.) A neutral state must not acquire during the war any conquest made by either belligerent.

The most important duty of prevention imposed on neutrals is the duty of preventing their territory from being used as a base of hostile operations. The rules just issued by Lord Lansdowne by His Majesty's command bring into force for all ports of the empire what are known as the "twenty-four hours" rules. (1.) Under these rules no belligerent may remain, ordinarily, in one of our ports more than twenty-four hours, neither may she leave such port within a shorter time after the departure from it of a warship or merchant vessel of the other belligerent. A belligerent vessel will only be granted sufficient coal to take her to the nearest port of her own country. (2.) The neutral must guard most carefully against the fitting out within its jurisdiction of hostile expeditions on behalf of either belligerent. Although the general practice in international law does not prohibit the construction of a ship of war in neutral territory for sale to a belligerent, provided it is neither commissioned nor armed and manned within the neutral territory, yet the stricter practice, as laid down by the treaty of Washington as between Great Britain and America, and the award of the Geneva Board of Arbitration in the famous Alabama case is now usually followed. In this country, under the Foreign Enlistment Act, passed after the Alabama controversy, it is an offence punishable by fine and imprisonment with or without hard labor, to build, equip, or despatch a vessel, with reasonable cause to believe it is intended for the service of a foreign state at war with a friendly power, or to issue a commission to or aid in the warlike equipment of such a vessel, and both equipment and vessel in such case are liable to forfeiture. Similar legislation has been made by the United States and others of the powers. (3.) A neutral state must prevent the issue of commissions by persons acting for either belligerent within the neutral territory, and enlistment within its jurisdiction in the forces of either belligerent. In this country, the Foreign Enlistments Act, 1870, referred to in His Majesty's proclamation of neutrality, provides penalties for the offenders in such cases. Finally, a neutral state must prevent its subjects making pecuniary gifts or gratuitous loans to either side. This, however, does not prevent a

loan for interest being perfectly
regarded as a mere matter of com
With regard to duties of sufferance
to blockade, contraband, and bellig
tral state is under no obligation
from engaging in any enterprise as
cannot protect them from the conse
tion. The topics in question have
with in considering the position in
the belligerents, but it may be men
vessels are bound to submit to "visit
part of the belligerent's ships of war,
may satisfy themselves that the neutral
gaging in any traffic such as would make
penalties customarily exacted from those
ades, carry contraband, or carry troops
the service of one side or the other.

The Future Mik

LITTLE PRINCE MICCHI,
HOROSCOPE IS CAST D

From the London Mail

THEY have a mighty atom in Japan
Mikado will not be three years old
Grandson of the present Emper
Highness Prince Micchi, is a strong,
whose pranks are already chronicled and
out Japan, even as are those of the you
the English reigning house.

Japan is up-to-date in many things,
there is always a quaint blend of the
western. The Mikado is not the least
tious, and in spite of early influence, wh
poetry and the arrangement of flowers,
about him to be European. It is curious
fore, that on the birth of Prince Micchi
were set work to cast the baby's horosc
has been done every day since. The
people demand that this should be done,
had been made for other royal princes
centuries, and every one in Japan was
know what fate had in store for the new
small matter, and both the Mikado and the
gave their consent to mystic rites and
tions being performed, though they have
belief in the published results.

Before little Prince Micchi was six mon
elaborate imperial seal had been made
Here again the ancient customs of Japan
ful for the new western ideas. In the land
anthemum a man's seal is his most impo
Forgery of a seal is punished more severely
Consequently, baby Prince Micchi's seal be
at once of the greatest importance. It had
from that used by his father. Special arti
for months before a suitable emblem was
is affixed to everything worn or used by
The heir presumptive to the great eastern
distinction of being the first baby of the
Jimmu Tenno who has been allowed to
an English baby. Both his father and the
babies, had their heads shaved daily by
is on record that when the Emperor was
his mother displayed her talent as a barber
son's tiny head. Then, as the hair grew,
was to experiment with various designs
most becoming. Sometimes she shaved
rim, and left a tonsure, somes she left
sometimes a scalp lock and two other
went on for quite six years. Although
twenty-two of the prettiest little Japanese
able, they are not allowed to practice their
sorial powers on the wee prince. Count
lifelong friend of the Crown Prince, is
the royal nursery. [illegible] he regulates
stern fashion for Prince Micchi's well-being
silken cushion goes into the nursery unless
first seen it and has set his own hall-mark
the Prince's seal to it.

Soon after the Prince's birth measures
eliminate the "almond eye" of his race.
surgical operation was performed. An in
on the outer point of the baby's eyelids
for the barest part of an inch. The
drawn into shape, and held firmly by a
cally-prepared sticking plaster. The wound
than a week, and the effect now is that
does not look a bit like a son of the
pire. The embryo Mikado Micchi's
under most serious discussion, and
young ladies goo-gooing with might and
Land nurseries have been selected as
future ruler's partner in life. By the time
wants a wife matters may have progressed
he will possibly be allowed to contract a
present, however, the law forbids it. Prince
will be, may be has been, selected from
the five highest families in the land. In
also entitled to choose inferior wives
eleven from the best families, and the
wives is recognized.

Curiously enough, custom will condemn
to buy his bride's trousseau. At present
much about the matter, but, according to
published in Kobe, has for a long time
sion of a number of toy battleships, which
smashes up, be they flying the flag of
France, Germany, or even of Japan.
The Prince has learned to ride a beautiful
and is always delighted to be on its back.

Florentine

A FAMOUS MAKE
A FAMOUS

From a Specia

LORENCE (Italy) Feb. 2
ence is supremely the Pa
surely, one has the mo
ximum Paris style for the
-class tailor, man or wom
nish which are the deligh
ve a few dollars in the p
rich world knows Caren
ter of dress, and to him
dinner gown, summer
ra cloak. His windows, a
armony of color, sugges
ures, and early Italian art
opment in the hands of
color. The "rubber ne
e on the pane, with all the
he shop has the air of a
hushed and subdued. Bu
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, remarkable for good m
es and bright ties, preside
an lady takes the mea
gracious command of
rtesy, is a man of wide
ve of Turin, he has bee
re he was long the right-
ve years ago, he establi
ant business in his own
, he visits the center o
the latest event, and b
new and beautiful inve
ons like an easy host a
ty phrase he turns in
ch. He calls his English
customer needs no inte
ner; and his kindly eyes,
one out of a labyrinth
a charm, and lends con
ds. He is personal super
shop, and with the genius
customer, and speedily
st as we make our date
d possibly be fitted at
ointment, and no rende
work is done in the store,
employed, who work at
d. Five o'clock—is the b
sanctum takes on the a
long rows of patients
d "next." In order of
the mysterious curtain.
ness is waiting, this con
ge a fine figure, and
in the shop. He is the
cts. He rejoices in the
eful folds, and is trans
ce and Italy combined,
elegant train. With bu
and the chief is all de

troop the little work gi
each tugging and stru
with double covers a
the marvelous creation
should say, as all dress
Behind the scenes, th
divests us, while the fa
a mouthful of pins tha
smile, adjusts the new
scissors and shears, a
this point, the great
patiently, is called
game goes. He dro
touch there, stabs in
ands, tenderly pats
charmingly beautiful, a
this ideal gown. He
animated dialogue
appears from view,
her has waved her wa
kind to all, and
the very last frill o
of the family are
the superb cavalry office
the job for his daint
money enough to suppo
to maintain a wife, and
dot, before she could a
secured the dot, he
it. His sword clinks thr
cape sweeps gracefully
is very fond of himself
creation, born to be a
a hint of the stately
worth a visit to Carena's
's lordly airs. Carena tr
turns sweetly to the for
of all modern invention
day exists for pleasure, a
will please signora. He
, and when asked if the
, he passes into a seri
begs the signora not to
consequence whatever
signora shall feel like it."
Italian of name and fam
foreigner! So genera
for the foreigner, that

Florentine Specialities.

A FAMOUS MAKER OF GOWNS AND A FAMOUS LIBRARIAN.

From a Special Correspondent.

FLORENCE (Italy) Feb. 20.—Of all Italian cities, Florence is supremely the Paradise of the shopper. Here, surely, one has the money's worth, and secures the maximum Paris style for the minimum Paris price. The first-class tailor, man or woman, will give a cut, a fit, and a finish which are the delight of the fashionable, and will a few dollars in the purse for the next new gown. The rich world knows Carena (the Keel) to be the judge of dress, and to him the people flock for ball dress and dinner gown, summer toilette, tailor-made suit and cloak. His windows, artistic in draping, softened by harmony of color, suggest the beautiful effects of old pictures, and early Italian art seems to have taken new development in the hands of this modern master of form and color. The "rubber neck" is tempted to flatten his nose on the pane, with all the eager joy of a curious child. The shop has the air of a refined reception-room, all is hushed and subdued. Buying and selling are obscure matters, and we step gently to the counter to enjoy the toned shades which line the shelves. Dapper young men, remarkable for good manners, curled mustaches, tan and bright ties, preside over the goods, and a gentle lady takes the measurement. Signor Carena, a gracious command of French suavity and Italian courtesy, is a man of wide experience in his business. A native of Turin, he has been twenty years in Florence, where he was long the right-hand man of a large firm, till, years ago, he established a larger and more important business in his own name. Twice, often thrice a year he visits the center of style, Paris, keeps in touch with the latest event, and brings home to his people every new and beautiful invention. He moves among his patrons like an easy host among his guests, and many a phrase he turns in musical Italian or diplomatic French. He calls his English very "poco," but the stupid customer needs no interpreter beyond his expressive manner; and his kindly eyes, bland smile and naive shrug, one out of a labyrinth of difficulties. His courtesy a charm, and lends confidence when we struggle for He is personal supervisor of all that goes out of shop, and with the genius of an artist, he sees the need customer, and speedily responds to it.

as we make our date with a dentist, so no client possibly be fitted at Carena's, without his special appointment, and no rendezvous is made before 5 p.m. work is done in the store, but all is sent out to the tailors employed, who work at their homes in the neighborhood. Five o'clock is the busy, hustling hour, when the sanctum takes on the air of an active doctor's office, long rows of patients ranged in line, waiting to be "next." In order of their coming they pass behind the mysterious curtain. If one arrives too early, and is waiting, this connoisseur of gowns delights to a fine figure, and let her try on every beautiful the shop. He is the most ardent admirer of lovely He rejoices in the curves, and delights in the folds, and is transported with the rapture of and Italy combined, as his queenly model sweeps train. With business doing, the little byplay and the chief is all devotion to immediate patron-

the little work girls, from all quarters and cor- tugging and struggling under a huge wooden with double covers and round handle, which con- marvelous creation to be tried. "Confection," say, as all dress effects are "confections" over behind the scenes, the little lady of the tape meas- us, while the fattest of big, roly-poly women, mouthful of pins that prick through her good-na- adjusts the new confection. She is grand mis- scissors and shears, and it is like playing charades this point, the great Carena, who has waited patiently, is called behind the curtain, to see goes. He drops a chalk mark here, a per- there, stabs in a few pins with his own gra- tenderly pats the patron, and tells her that seemingly beautiful, and will be as ravishing as an his ideal gown. He indulges in shrugs, dramatic animated dialogue with the queen of the scissors appears from view, while we wonder if the fairy has waved her wand over dusty Cinderella. He kind to all, and every one feels sure that he the very last frill of fashion.

of the family are allowed behind the scenes, superb cavalry officer slipped through the curtain, the job for his dainty little wife. An Italian may enough to support himself, but few would ex- maintain a wife, and the little lady required 40,000 before she could accept the honor of his name. secured the dot, he proceeds to tell her how to His sword clinks through the room, and his blue- sweeps gracefully from his shoulders.

fond of himself, knowing that he is an ele- born to be admired, yea, worshiped. Is a hint of the stately Senator in the Roman toga? a visit to Carena's just to see the impecunious airs. Carena treats him with heavenly grace, sweetly to the foreign lady to declare that the all modern inventions will be sent home Sunday. for pleasure, and he knows how the lovely signora. He required no reference, no de- when asked if the bearer shall be paid, Sunday he passes into a series of polite smiles and shrugs, the signora not to think of it! "That is no mat- consequence whatever; any time will do, whenever shall feel like it." Thus gallantly does the po- of name and fame serve and please the un- foreigner! So generally is it true that prices are the foreigner, that we take comfort in his boast of a fixed price and just, and that there is no distinction in price between native and foreign custom. There is no jump in value when an American crosses the threshold.

His list of patrons bristles with distinguished names, titled gentry that are old in story. Families that belong to historic Italy are here perforce. Contessa Pandolfini, whose very name recalls a beautiful palace, Contessa della Gherardesca, Principessa Donna Rosalia Ruspoli, are among the many who speak of Italy's fame. And often a great title covers a bright American girl, who has settled among foreign aristocracy. The business extends far over the realm, and huge boxes go out with heavy red seals to a Countess at Perugia, a Princess at Arrezzo, a Marchesa at Rome, and in each city is a tailor employed by the house, to make any slight alteration in the grand gowns which arrive for the nobiesse.

A city swarming with foreigners is bound to have its general rendezvous, and the meeting place of all the clans is the famed library of Vieusseux, known as the greatest thought center of the continent, the cradle of Italian liberty. It was a national center of light, back in those dark and stormy days when men were giving their lives to work out better things for Italy. It was the focus of thought for large-hearted heroes before the time of accumulated books. Today, the library is a family heirloom, a treasure and a trade descended through the generations, remarkable as a private enterprise, always entirely self-supporting.

Its founder, granduncle of the present owner, an author and lover of authors, after wide travel in Europe, Asia and Africa, made his home in Florence in 1819, and opened reading-rooms in the old Palazzo Buondelmonti, which at once became the rendezvous of scholars. Two years later, he established the Antologia, a review which became so influential that it was suppressed by the Austrian government, through the intrigues of the Czar of Russia. Those were the days when authorities planned that the people should remain in darkness, but Vieusseux, though feared by the great, remained popular and powerful, so that it was a common saying, that "Florence has two grand-dukes, Leopold and Gian Pietro Vieusseux." The Archivio Storico," founded by him in 1842, carefully edited the historical documents of the Tuscan archives, and at his death was continued by the broader government developed since the days of suppression.

The reading-rooms were the natural introduction to the library, and the 1000 volumes of the owner were given to public use, as a forerunner of the 300,000, which today make one of the proudest literary monuments of Europe.

Many years were Vieusseux's Thursdays a famed feature of the continent. At these reunions, great men, wise beyond their time, met regularly to discuss the burning questions of church and state, to work for the betterment of Italy, for the good of the people. Every savant sought Vieusseux, and poet, dramatist, humorist, numismatist, biographer, logician, statesman, were factors of the distinguished coterie. Tommaseo and Niccolini were among the lights, the historians Capponi and Sismondi were here, and the politicians Peruzzi and Ricasoli, names recalled today by palace and street.

The charmed circle became dictator and arbiter of Italian culture, a combination of Academy and Parliament where every foreigner of note sought welcome. Theirs, Dumas, Louis Napoleon and our own writer, James Fenimore Cooper, were among the leaders of thought who rubbed minds with Italy's strongest thinkers, and we do not wonder at the saying that "Italian independence was made by Cavour and Vieusseux's Thursdays." How few among the thousands who draw books across the counter have a thought for the interesting origin, and the dramatic history of the great library.

In 1863 the founder died in Buondelmonti Palace, and a tablet over the door gives public recognition of the debt to Vieusseux. His grave in the old Protestant cemetery of Florence is marked by a monument raised by public subscription, and his bust is in the town hall of his native city, Oneglia. In 1873 the books demanded a larger home, and were located in the stately Spini-Feroni Palace, on the Arno. In 1898, they entered their own premises, on Via Vecchiatti, where the stranger speedily seeks his mental pabulum, and sees the modern pride and joy of every loyal Florentine.

Two brothers became heirs to the great treasure, and again in the present generation, it was the heritage of two brothers, one of whom had grown tired of musty book lore. He did not propose to spend his life passing books across the counter to stupid people who did not know their own minds. He would not pigeonhole his brain with numbers and hunt up the last trashy novel for a silly school girl. He was tired of bowing and smiling, and playing polite slave to indifferent strangers. The whole library business was a bore which he resented. Since the family had grown rich in the work, he would close his account, divide the spoils, and take his share of the profits. He would enjoy his yacht on the river, and the literary world could wag as it pleased. He was book-handler to the public no longer. So the gentleman who was bred to marine engineering, and preferred an active life about quays and docks and harbors, retired from enforced literary life, and the brother was left sole possessor of the many volumes. Genial and kindly to all his patrons, this man without family ties has proved a noble godfather to the accumulated thought of ages, and his lending library is a renowned feature of the city and of the nation. Mr. Vieusseux is personally familiar with every book on his shelves. The subscriber only mentions a title, and he rattles off its number. When our mutilated jargon misses the title, he glibly supplies all lacking intelligence, corrects, anticipates, revises the name. His French is as fluent as his native tongue, and his English is to the manor born, with so decided an accent that strangers have often mistaken him for an Englishman. Books ancient and modern, classic and light, on every subject, in every rational tongue, range the shelves. Here are tomes invaluable for reference. Here the artist, architect, antiquarian, archeologist, make research. The novelist hunts for data, the historian seeks proof, the linguist revels in chef d'oeuvres, the painter finds authority, the tourist and traveler beguile their leisure hours, when overwrought nerves are weary with much seeing.

Not to belong to Vieusseux argues one quite out of fashion and out of the world. Not to subscribe to Vieusseux proves one terribly poor in purse or in judgment. Without books of Vieusseux on her table, the hostess would feel as lost as without guests to her reception. To belong, is just the thing, and it is quite impossible to live here long and not subscribe. One would feel as if dropped on a desert isle. This literary triumph is conceded to be far and away the best lending library in all Europe, the grandest workshop of the scholar. Unless one is the veriest nobody, or the speediest fugitive, he is readily traced through Vieusseux. Would you know when your friends were here, how long they stayed, and where? Search the records. You will find their approximate dates in the Vieusseux directory. At the desk are orderly disorder, semi-confusion, bustle and expedition, as kindly clerks strive to furnish brains for bewildered foreigners. In the library proper, guests enjoy a quiet hour among the latest magazines.

—ADAMS-FISHER.

PERA BRIDGE.

Would that we might go Eastward, you and I,
And stand again on Pera Bridge to see the world go by.
At Pera all the nations meet;
You can hear their busy feet
In endless sound along the street.
The living stream of color glows
Against the sunset's pulsing rose,
And past the lamps at dusk it goes,
And on, till with the moon is born
The silver of the Golden Horn.

Once we stood there, hand in hand,
In the distant Eastern land,
Where the painted houses stand.
Life was then a joyous thing,
Jewel-eyed, with songs to sing,
Dreams to sell, and crowns to bring.
Life grown old in London's grey
Lets her garlands fall away.

Grey and dark is London's street,
Grey the souls that walk in it,
Clad in sable as is meet.
Yet perhaps their spirits' eyes
See the land where Pera lies
Underneath the sapphire skies.
Their hearts too may, hidden deep,
Such a glowing vision keep.

Would that we might go Eastward, you and I,
And stand again on Pera Bridge to see the world go by,

—[E. C., in Westminster Gazette.

THE END OF NIAGARA.

In 2500 years hence the discharge of the Niagara will have become intermittent, ceasing at low stages of the lake, and finally the Niagara River, on the rising edge of the basin, will have its waters turned back and southward, and no water will flow over the Niagara escarpment of that day. Through this agency alone Niagara Falls will cease to exist long before the escarpment has been worn away to the river level at Grand Island, but as it is even now lessening the volume of water poured over the falls the erosive power of the stream is diminishing, and we must therefore increase the period necessary for the retreat of the Canadian Falls to the south end of Goat Island, and the stealing of the waters of the American Falls.

Assuming the continuity of the forces named we might outline the probable future life and the death of the falls thus:

With progressive loss in water volume the Canadian Falls will reach the south end of Goat Island in from 1000 to 1500 years; the death of the American Falls.

The flow of the waters will now have become intermittent, and, at first only at periods of mean and high water in Lake Erie, eventually at high water alone, will there be any discharge over the escarpment. This will continue for a period of from 1500 to 2000 years.

The entire flow to the north will cease, and the river will run back into Lake Erie, leaving the escarpment dry at a point not very far south of Goat Island, and with a height of about 100 feet. This will be 3500 years hence—the death of Niagara Falls.—[John M. Clarke, Ph. D., LL. D., in Harper's Weekly.

THE MISSIONARY'S DILEMMA.

A capital story has been told by an American missionary who has just arrived in London from Korea. The difficulty of learning the language of that country is increased enormously owing to the large number of words which, with a slight inflection of the voice, are used over and over again with an entirely different meaning. The missionary in question was preaching to some natives, and assuring them that unless they repented they would go to a place of punishment. Amazement rather than terror was written on the faces of his Oriental listeners. Why on earth, if they rejected his advice and refused to repent, should they be dispatched—to the local post-office! On another occasion a lecture was delivered, in the course of which a beautiful moral was being drawn from the gay career of the tiny butterfly, which was suddenly cut short in the clutches of the spider. The simile, however, fell somewhat short of its intended meaning, and it was not until the laughter had subsided that the lecturer became aware that the victim which had been floundering amid the dainty silken threads of the web was a donkey, which in the Korean language, it appears, is synonymous with butterfly.—[New York Tribune.

Life in Lima. By Frederic J. Haskin.

FIELD FOR ENTERPRISE.

Henry Meiggs and the Schemes He Worked in Peru.

From a Special Correspondent.

LIMA (Peru) February, 1904.—South America has always been a rich field for enterprise. The first merry-go-round that was taken into the interior made its owner a fortune in a few weeks. It was patronized by everybody, from the members of the City Council down to the school children. It was a sorry old machine that had traveled the rounds of many country fair circuits, and was about ready for the scrap pile, but it saw its palmiest days when its owner wandered this way. The natives "went against it right," to use the language of the proprietor. A barber put up his shop for tickets and rode them out inside of two days, and several citizens mortgaged their houses in order to raise money with which to purchase more rides. In a few weeks the lucky owner had taken in enough money to keep the wolf from his door for many a day. He finally traded the old merry-go-round for a half interest in the biggest store in town, converted his claim into cash, and went on his way rejoicing.

He Numbered the Houses.

The man who furnishes the numbers for houses has been this way. He numbered them inside and out. In one little town he arranged with the authorities to be paid a certain price for each number he put up. His contract should have read "Numbers to be attached to the door of each house," but he inserted the letter "s" and made door read plural. He put a number on every door of every house, inside and out, upstairs and down, and told them it was the latest style in the United States. There was some objection raised, but the agent glibly told them their city would soon grow, and when their mail was brought by carriers, each member of the family could have letters and papers left at the door of his or her room. He collected his money and promptly shook the dust of that town from his feet. The inhabitants are patiently waiting for the place to grow so they can have their mail delivered in their rooms.

The greatest grafter who ever visited Peru, and the most successful, was Henry Meiggs. The accomplishments of all other [illegible]n't compared to his operations. He was one of th[illegible] and most successful lobbyists in history. It is told of him that on a certain occasion, when he had a bill pending before Congress, which he wished passed at once, that he went to a ball and selected for his partners the wives of the men who could vote his measure through for him. As he danced with them he left a thousand-dollar bill in the hand of each, and told them if the bill became a law, he would pay his respects to them in a similar manner the next time he danced with them. There was no delay in making his measure a law when it came up for consideration.

The slickest trick that Meiggs ever worked was when he employed a French gambler to win back money spent as bribes. The dodge was worked with success for a long time, and saved the plunger many thousands of dollars. The professional gambler posed as Meiggs's private secretary. When a big deal was about to be pulled off, the parties who were to be bribed for putting it through would be asked to Meiggs's home for dinner. Just before sitting down the money would be given them. After the meal the promoter would be excused—he never played cards himself—and the secretary would invite the guests to join him in a game. He never failed to get the money back, because that was the way he earned his salary.

Rocky Roads to Travel.

Railroads were Meiggs's specialty, and he built them no matter what the cost. The average resident of the United States does not properly appreciate the excellent transportation facilities he has at his command. If he ever travels on some of the railroads of Central and South America then he will think of those at home and resolve that blessed is their name. I saw a sign at one station which stated that the morning train would leave at "8 o'clock or thereabouts." This meant that it might go at 8 sharp, or three or four hours afterwards. If one of the officials happened to be going up the line, and a notion to hurry struck him, he might order the train out an hour ahead of time. Those two words "or thereabouts" could be given a very broad interpretation when necessary, and used to cover up a multitude of irregularities in the time table.

The printed passenger regulations of the railroad revealed some astonishing privileges. It quotes the rates for first, second, third and fourth-class passengers, and stated that travelers of the fourth class might carry one rooster or one pig, provided the rooster was concealed in a sack, or the pig's nose was tied so it could not squeal. The regulations authorized a traveler of the third class to carry both a rooster and a pig if they were properly sacked and gagged.

The cost of constructing some of these little "jerk-water" lines was enormous. A contractor told me that 6000 laborers died while he was building 115 miles of track through a swamp. The handling of this mongrel labor is an intricate problem. If you beat them it does little good. They will get up after a thrashing and kiss your hand. If you put them in chains they feel like martyrs. Instead of feeling disgraced the shackles seem to add to the native's sense of importance. He feels that he must be a bold, mad man to be treated in such a way. It rather glorifies him in his own

The Dunce Cap Game.

One contractor who has had lots of them, says it does no good to punish ways. He said he had one fellow who and who was a constant source of trouble. running fire of talk with all those around stantly shirked his work. Finally the him up from the trench, and said to him: tired; that is why you don't work better. the shade and rest. Have a drink of water, self with this fan." The astonished loafer do but comply. His fellows began at once He was in much the same position as the school caught at his mischief and made to cap. The big booby stood the fire of his a while and then began to bawl like a baby. to go back to work, and offered to work his life without a cent's pay, just to show earnest. When he was allowed to get back he did not shirk again, and on that job, on, all that was necessary to arouse some ask him if he wanted to come up in the

Have Fun at Funerals.

The innumerable feast days cause much the laborers. They hate to work on a holiday. tractor solved the problem by having a say early mass on the works, and giving of barbecue later in the day. He gave sheep to kill, and several kegs of rum to day's work was done. They always had a jolly but it did not matter so long as their usual put in. These natives turn every function They have just as good a time at a funeral ding. Once I had a little fellow working for boy. One evening he came around and invited him to his house. He said dead, and the family were going to have I made up my mind to attend the "gathering," to be a sort of wake. The corpse was laid the front rooms. When the guests arrived in and take a look at the dead body, mention how natural he looked, and what a he had been when he was alive. This mony over, they would join the crowd where there was a wash boiler full of ice be served, and plenty of liquids of a strong played kissing and hugging games all night, ported to me next day as having been a

The customs of these days are very pared with those of the barbarians who tors of the poor wretches we see about the Spaniards invaded the temples of the during their search for treasure, they room where human beings had been always a veritable chamber of horrors. In ner would be the ugly, wooden idol in this needless slaughter was committed. The emonies of the past have been harmless wakes at funerals, and wholesale all hands get as jolly full as their hides will The Chincha Islands are pointed out to

The Number Agent was Here

Waiting for a Train

Shackles Make Him Feel Important

Old Palaces of Inca Sove

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rch 13, 1904.]

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LESSONS FOR

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TOO MUCH

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Game.

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When the guests arrived they
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of Inca Sovere

n he was alive. This part of
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the ships which sail down the coast of Peru. They volcanic rocks sticking out of the water, and are ed for the large quantities of guano which were fory deposited on them. Guano is bird manure. It is able as a fertilizer. These ocean rocks were favoresting places for millions of sea birds, and gradu- became covered over with their droppings. Twenty- years ago this stuff sold for $100 per ton, and its sale the markets of the world brought more money into the y of Peru than any gold mine on earth has ever duced. The supply seemed almost inexhaustible, and many years hundreds of ships were employed in rting it to Europe and the United States. When the y was at its height there would sometimes be as y as a hundred sailing ships waiting at the Chincha ds for cargoes.

e work of dispatching them was very slow, and it ot uncommon for a vessel to be waiting eight or months. Many a captain broke his heart at this ng game. Great fraud was practiced by the Peru- officials in charge. They would accept bribes allow some captains to load ahead of others the line. They would send those who refused pay them to Callao to have their decks caulked, force them to take their places at the end of the line they returned.

ling the guano was one of the nastiest jobs that ever had to perform. When a deposit was disturbed stench that came up from it was something dreadful. men had to wear masks on their faces to protect lungs and nostrils from the strong fumes of ammo- Chinese coolies were imported to do the work, and a poor devil, distracted from his awful task, delib- jumped into the sea, or down a chute into a ship's filled with guano, the fumes of which soon choked to death. The industry has about died out, because supply is nearly exhausted, and the demand is grow- much less.

Not on the Map.

British minister has just been sent to Bolivia, and this first representative England has had in that coun- nearly forty years. The last diplomatic agent sent arrived at the capital on a feast day, and immedi- applied for an audience with the President. It did His Majesty to receive ministers on that particu- , so he sent word for the Englishman to come some other time. This rebuff rather nettled Brit- ity, and the President was very much surprised to a note a little later, saying that the accredited tatives of Great Britain were not accustomed to put off on pretexts by Presidents or anyone else. he President got ruffled. The upshot of the matter at the British Minister was tied to a mule, head , and driven out of the country in this undigni-

he outraged Englishman finally reached a cable communicated the account of his woes to the ign Office. The story goes that the official in without taking the trouble to look up Bolivia's al position, ordered a battleship to the scene n proper amends being made for the insult. great joke, for the reason that Bolivia is an y, and has no port at all. When the British ign affairs got down his map to look up Bo- k his pen and scratched a line through it, thus diplomatic connection with it. When the Bolivia heard of this, several months after- aliated in smart fashion. An American firm ut some new geographies for Bolivia, and m: "Leave England blank on maps in our ." This was many years ago, but there are those old geographies in circulation, which h red.

LESSONS FOR LEAP YEAR.

leap year is supposed to confer upon the privilege of choosing life partners for better but the custom is more honored in the in the observance. The gypsies, especially enjoy and make a very extensive use of times, in accordance with an ancient cus- marriageable young gypsy girl in the land , as soon as her heart is smitten, takes the smiter shall hear of the havoc he and have a chance of consoling her. With y object in view, she has a love letter in- a coin in a piece of dough, bakes it and et doux during the night into the bed- her bridegroom-elect. Then she possesses ience and awaits developments. The Bur- begins her marriage campaign at a much . In order to get together a goodly gather- men from whom to choose, she places a window at night—it is known as the "lamp entices all those youths who are candidates of benedict. In sunny Andalusia the peas- heart has been stolen by a stalwart young prepares a tasty pumpkin cake and sends me. If he eats it—and the Andalusian girls care to make it highly edible—the pair are trothed.—[London Telegraph.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

any poetry," snapped the editor.

isn't poetry."

ies, then; can't use 'em!"

isn't a story."

don't take translations, and, besides—"

sir," interrupted the smiling visitor, "I merely your acceptance of my check for $50, ten- ppreciation of your editorial in this morning's ."

words had fallen on deaf ears. The editor's age he was buried with the highest honors.—[At- ation.

Stringing the Tenderfoot.

HOW THE TOURIST FURNISHES FUN IN THE TERRITORIES.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Eastern tourist is a philanthropist. Besides contributing many dollars annually toward the bread and butter of the Southwest, he helps make life worth living to the resident along the line of travel by his ability and willingness to furnish amusement upon demand.

In his thirst for knowledge and his eagerness to see it all, he involuntarily gives the cue that he is ready to contribute a mite of amusement to any who happens to have been suffering from ennui since the last "tenderfoot" hit the town. Many and lurid are the tales which are "shoved down the throat" of the innocent sightseers, and the guilelessness with which he invariably "swallows" these tales is indeed amusing.

"Stringing the tourist" has become such a well-known game along the line of travel through Arizona and New Mexico that the tourist seldom fails to be "it" in a game of this sort unless he is unusually alert. The residents in the railroad towns frequented by tourists are such past masters in this game that the victim seldom suspects a hoax, and if such is the case, there is usually a loophole for escape, and a new point of attack is tried after disarming suspicion; each participant in the game furnishes some new variety of amusement as if by prearranged signal, first just a slight hint being dropped until interest is aroused in the victim, then the game is on; not for the world would the instigators come directly to the point without first feeling their way cautiously.

A circumstance which helps this game along considerably is the impression which some Easterners get of these Territories from fake writers in Eastern papers and magazines.

It is not the ignorant and illiterate who are always "it" in these games; I have in mind the experience of some of the Eastern bankers who took part in the recent excursion to the convention in San Francisco. Toward the last of October, while homeward bound over the Santa Fé, they stopped to view the wonders of the Grand Cañon. I was at the cañon at the time, and standing on Rowe Point one morning, overheard the following conversation between a party of bankers and their guide; one of the party remarked on the number of birds which could be seen flying about far down in the depths of the cañon, and the guide soon became busy handing out "information."

"Those are wild turkeys you see flying about down there," he said; "they stay down there, as it is the only place they can get water."

In answer to an incredulous "pshaw" from one of the party, he continued: "You see the air is so clear in the cañon that you don't realize how far away they are, and that's what makes 'em look so small; the cañon's full of 'em; they like the berries which grow among the rocks. (A full thousand of these birds could be seen.)

"On the other side of the cañon," continued the guide, "you don't need a gun to get all the game you can haul; we used to go over there and just thresh the bushes as we approached the rim of the cañon, and the deer and bear and mountain sheep would get frightened and jump over the rim, as the air is so clear that it seems but a short jump to the bottom. Then all we had to do was to go down the trail and pack up our game."

"I'd like to take a hunt out here," remarked one of the party. "I just love hunting."

"Tomorrow morning I'll take you down this side of the cañon about five miles, and show you how we do it," said the guide, "and you won't need a gun, either."

The next morning the banker-sportsman spent two laborious hours trying to induce frightened deer to jump into the cañon and break their necks. It was all conducted so judiciously that the banker left for home without even a suspicion that he had been hoaxed.

A day later I occupied a seat at the same table with one of these gentlemen in the Grand Cañon Hotel, at Williams, and heard him tell of how many wild turkeys they had seen flying about in the Grand Cañon.

I was later in the drug store in Williams when three members of the bankers' party, a gentleman and two ladies, entered to make some purchases. Presently the proprietor of the drug store emerged from behind the prescription case, saying to the clerk: "John, I'll not be back for a few hours; I have to go down where they are hanging those two fellows this afternoon." With this he started to go out the door, when he was stopped by a question from the man of finance.

"What's going on," he asked, "a hanging bee?"

"Yes," replied the druggist, "there's a couple of horse thieves been convicted, and they're going to hang them this afternoon at the smelter below town." And again he started for the door, when one of the ladies spoke up:

"Horrible! But I'd just love to go home and tell that I'd seen them hang a man."

"I'm afraid they wouldn't allow strangers present," replied the druggist, "without you could get a permit from the Sheriff."

Then he gave them the necessary directions and started them off on a hunt for the Sheriff in order to secure the permit. He then went to the telephone and called up the party to whom he had directed the tourists, and gave directions where to send them next. In all probability they have grown tired looking for that Sheriff.

At the Grand Cañon, half way down the Bright Angel Trail, the guides have suspended a rope from the top of a huge boulder; at the lower end of this rope is a hangman's noose; as the guides come down the trail with a party of tourists, they invariably halt at this place and regale the party with the thrilling tale of how a beautiful woman went crazy on the trail from looking into the dizzy depths below, and hanged herself with this rope, suspended where it now hangs.

If the wondering listeners would only allow their eyes to follow the rope to its uppermost end, they would see that it is held in place by a small stone about the size of a man's fist, which could not sustain five pounds of weight, much less that of a full-grown human being. Yet there isn't one in twenty among those who listen to this tale who take note of this fact. This is what makes it so amusing to the guides.

I heard a guide tell of one instance where he had used his utmost eloquence in telling this tale to a party of twelve whom he was taking down the trail; they were all deeply interested, and much moved by the pathos of the guide's embellishments, until a small boy astride a burro spoke up and remarked that "she must have been a lightweight if that little stone held her up." This ended all the guide's stories for that trip; the boy had shown the whole party up in such a light that to atone for it they refused to believe a thing the guide told them.

Capt. John Hance, the "hermit of the Grand Cañon," from his proverbial inclination to thus "string" the tourist, has acquired the reputation of being "the biggest liar in Arizona." This reputation Hance looks upon as a compliment, as it is merely assuming that he is much more of an adept than his compatriots in the chosen amusement of this section.

Many of the tourists who visit the Grand Cañon have heard of Hance, and when informed that the little, gray-whiskered old man sitting about the office of the Bright Angel Hotel is he, they invariably engage him in conversation. Hance's stories at such times are lurid in the extreme, but one feature of his tales is that he invariably shows proof of their truthfulness.

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, I met a young fellow from the East who was out to get all the fun possible from his trip. One night he was taken out snipe hunting by a party of his new friends, who gave him the information that the snipe were passing over the deserts on their way south, and that by secreting himself on the desert at night with a bag of wet grass and whistling the snipe call, the snipe would respond by alighting and crawling into the bag to get at the wet grass; then when the bag would be full of snipe he could tie them in and carry them home. I never saw this young man again, as he left town next day; but I heard an account of how he had spent nearly the entire night alone on the desert, whistling his "snipe call," while his friends went home and went to bed.

In Williams, Ariz., I met a young man from Decatur, Ill. One day he approached me in a fever of excitement, with the information that the Indians from Las Vegas Valley, in Nevada, were heading toward Williams prepared to attack the town. He said the information had been received by telegraph, and that he had just been sworn into the service as a scout. (This was just after the recent disturbances among the Indians in Las Vegas Valley.) He wanted me to accompany him, so I walked downtown with him to witness the fun. We entered a doctor's office, where we found a party of men gathered, one of whom was attired in an old army coat; various methods of defense were discussed, interrupted by frequent ringings of the telephone, when the "Colonel" would receive fresh information from surrounding towns. It was during the hunting season, and a number of men were passing through the town on their way to the woods with guns in search of game; these were pointed out to my excited Eastern friend as scouts taking the field. The "Colonel" in the military coat then detailed his men to various duties, each man leaving the office as his duties were assigned him. My Eastern friend came last, and was given the only post left vacant, that of doing picket duty on the top of Bill Williams Mountain.

Before leaving for his post of duty, he wanted to send a telegram home, which the "Colonel" promised to attend to for him; he wrote a touching farewell home, and another to a young lady, which he left in the "Colonel's" care.

It is a good mile climb up the steep side of Bill Williams, but my Eastern acquaintance "hit the trail" and gained his post of duty, where he remained guarding the approach to town till about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when one of the boys went to the edge of town and sounded a bugle call. About a half hour later my Eastern acquaintance reported at the doctor's office, perspiring and dust-begrimed.

That night about midnight the bugle again sounded, and he turned out of bed and spent another hour on guard at the schoolhouse, where the women and children were to be placed in the event of an attack.

Before this fellow left town, the boys were obliged to intercept another message which he gave to the operator to send home to Illinois, telling his family of his deliverance from the threatened danger.

In Gallup, Holbrook, Winslow, Flagstaff, Williams, or any of the small towns along the line of travel, when townsmen enter any of the stores, offices, or other gathering places, if a strange face is visible a "feeler" of some sort is usually dropped; then if the stranger evinces any interest the play proceeds, and he is generally "it" in a game of "stringing the tourist" before he is aware of it.

EDGAR FOREST WOLFE.

THE NEW VERSION.

A soldier of the Russians
  Lay Japanned at Tschrtzvkjskivitch,
There was lack of woman's nursing
  And other comforts which
Might add to his last moments
  And smooth the final way;
But a comrade stood beside him
  To hear what he might say.
The Japanned Russian faltered
  As he took that comrade's hand,
And he said: "I never more shall see
  My own, my native land;
Take a message and a token
  To some distant friends of mine,
For I was born at Smnixzrskqrxzshi,
  Fair Smnixzrskgqrxz hi on the Irkstrvskimnov."

—[New York Sun.

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is an exceptionally good
telephone orders, per yard
Silk and Wool Crepe

LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. For SAN FRAN-
CISCO and way ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 6:30 p.m.; BONITA or COOS
BAY, Every Fourth Day. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS AN-

cries of agony of the injured
damage and loss. The Akatsuki had a steam pipe broken

Avalanche Season.

REMARKABLE FREAKS OF SNOWSLIDES IN THE ROCKIES.

By a Special Contributor.

DENVER (Colo.) March 7.—From the first of March until the last of May is the snowslide season in the Rocky Mountains—a season when avalanches threaten the lives of miners, prospectors, ranchers and even travelers, who suppose themselves to be in safety on the rails.

How to successfully combat the snowslide is something that railroad men have not yet learned. The rotary snow plows have made it possible to keep the tracks clear of ordinary snow storms, but the avalanche, starting from an innocent-appearing small slide of snow at the top of some great mountain, but gathering tremendously in bulk as it hurls itself down the mountain side, is awful enough in it's force to sweep away any tiny barriers erected by man. Snow sheds, stout mine buildings, and even engines have been swept along by snowslides as if their power of resistance was no more than a feather. The uncertainty as to the exact course a snowslide will take, adds another element of terror. Like lightning, the snowslide never strikes twice in the same place. The well-marked path made by a slide the year previous will be abandoned by a later slide, which will take a shoot far to one side or another, carrying terror to the hearts of men and animals. Huge trees will be cut off at the base of the trunk, as if done with a knife, and by the time a slide reaches the base of a mountain it is a whirling mass of snow, timbers and boulders, sometimes one hundred or more feet in depth. Men caught in such a slide have not one chance in a million, and yet there are some remarkable escapes from death on record in the West. As a rule, however, the rescuing parties find it impossible to recover the bodies in many cases, and the work of digging is abandoned until summer, when the snow melts and makes it easier to remove the debris.

Depot in Colorado Struck by an Avalanche

Wreck of the Mine Buildings at Telluride

In the Heart of the Snowslide District

Rescuing Party Sear for Victims—in 100 fe Snow

Railroad men in the Rocky Mountains, especially those who operate the snow plows, constantly face danger from avalanches. A remarkable instance of this fact was evidenced last spring near Ward, Colo. A snow-bucking crew on the Colorado and Northwestern was endeavoring to clear the track near Ward, which is a mining camp at some 10,000 feet elevation, near Long's Peak. The work of clearing the track was making good progress, a rotary plow being backed by two locomotives. There was no indication of any danger from snowslides, and the crew was utterly unprepared when a slide started several hundred feet up the side of a mountain. The slide thundered down to the track, catching one of the engines broadside. The heavy, mountain-climbing engine was lifted off the track as easily as if it had been a block of wood, and was carried several hundred feet into the gulch below, two of the crew being killed.

The San Juan region, in Southwestern Colorado, is known as the snowslide district. The mountains there are steep and grim, and their sides are deeply cut with many gulches in solid granite, making innumerable paths for snowslides. The slides in this district have no parallel, even in the Alps, for the ferocity of their descent and the terrible effects which follow. Telluride, in the San Juan district, has a snowslide record which is not approached by any other mining town in the world. Dozens of miners have been killed in the Telluride mining district, many of them having met their death in a courageous attempt to rescue comrades who had already been swallowed up by enormous slides. Two years ago Telluride had the worst snowslide in its history. An enormous slide swept down on the bunkhouse of the Liberty Bell mine, one of the largest gold mines in the State. The slide cut off a wing that had been built on one end of the building, leaving the rest of the structure intact. Two mining engineers were caught in the wing and were carried to their death. While rescuers were working to find the bodies, another slide came down close at hand, killing close to a score. Then followed one slide after another, until six had been counted, and it was estimated that the victims were buried under a mass of debris eighty feet in depth. All attempt at rescue was abandoned for many days. Guards were stationed on the path leading to the mine, and no one was allowed to approach within many hundred yards of the wreckage. Late in the spring, when the snow had partially melted, the bodies of the victims were recovered, but they were unrecognizable, so crushed were they by the great mass of timber and boulders carried by the slide.

Immediately after the Liberty Bell slide, the San Juan mine in the same district was overwhelmed by an avalanche. This slide killed nobody, but it was remarkable for two narrow escapes. The camp crook, who was getting a pan of snow to melt for drinking purposes, was caught by the slide and carried 1200 feet down the gulch, literally riding on his dishpan to safety. The slide also caught a tram man who was working on the ore dump. This man and his ore car were carried 1000 feet into the gulch. The car was battered to pieces, but the man was uninjured.

There is one locality near Telluride, which furnishes a spectacular feature to the townspeople at least once a year. A great mass of snow always
place far up the mountain side, distinctly
ride folk. Every year this slide comes
into the gulch below. Bets are freely
as to the course the slide will take.
the slide was known to take practically
That was before the Denver and Rio
built into Telluride, and the engineers
which they thought would free them from
first spring after the road was built, the
a tangent and carried twenty-five loaded
the gulch, most of them being so
could not be made.

At another time, one end of the
crushed by the slide. The telegraph
tion was looking out of the window,
make its start. Something warned him
danger, but he stopped long enough to
"snowslide;" then he fled. The end of
which he had been sitting was crushed into

There is hardly a mine in the San Juan
is not threatened by snowslides. A few
the Pandora mine, the superintendent
slide was threatening the bunkhouses of the
dered all the men out of the buildings.
whirling down, but it did not touch the
went whirling past them at a distance of
feet, but the vacuum caused by its swift
enough to make the end house collapse
cards, although no snow had touched it.
on that side of the mill was broken by the

Miners tell some remarkable stories of the
by avalanches in the San Juan district.
caught a young man who was riding
mountain trail in Ouray county. The
the young man 100 feet deep, but the horse
out a scratch. At Telluride, where two young
taking the body of a comrade from a
slide came down and killed both the
them beyond recognition. The corpse
been carrying was found on top of the
mail carrier, whose route lay between Ophir
was caught in a slide and his body was
three years. The mail sack which was
mains was forwarded to Washington. A

a herd of forty burros used in packing ore down the mountain side. These animals were carried a considerable distance, but not one was killed.

Dr. J. Q. Allen of Telluride has twice ridden avalanches and escaped unhurt. Ten years ago, at Creede, Colo., Dr. Allen rode 800 feet on the crest of an avalanche and was unhurt. Dr. Allen was one of the rescuers at the Liberty Bell mine disaster. Three of his companions on the trail just ahead of him were carried away and killed. Dr. Allen and his horse were carried several hundred feet, but were unharmed.

Four years ago the town of Silver Plume, Colo., was threatened with destruction by a mighty avalanche. The slide, in its descent, overwhelmed a mine and killed nearly a dozen miners. It swept on down the gulch, and if it had proceeded in the path is was taking, would have carried away the center of the town. But the slide caught on an obstruction just before the last downward sweep towards Silver Plume. There it hung for a month, suspended like the sword of Damocles over the little mining town. Finally, the miners destroyed the slide with dynamite, and were once more able to move back into their houses, which they had been compelled to desert.

Apparently there is no way of guarding avalanches, any more than the residents of Kansas and Nebraska can guard against cyclones. Their descent is so sudden and they take such unexpected paths that no man can say when or where they are going to strike. Every year the avalanches claim a long list of victims in the Rocky Mountains, and as the mining communities grow more thickly populated, it is evident that this list will increase rather than diminish with time.

G. W. S.

DINNER FOR FIFTY CENTS.

LENTEN MEAL FOR FOUR PERSONS BY WHICH SAVING IS MADE FOR THE MITE BOX.

By a Special Contributor.

Cream of Tomato Soup
Halibut, Baked
Cauliflower, White Sauce
Beet Salad
Boston Cream Pie
Coffee

dinner is meant for four people, with just enough for the possible guest.

the cream of tomato soup, take one-half cupful of tomatoes; rub through a puree sieve and put in granite sauce pan. When hot, stir in one teaspoonful of soda, add two cupfuls of water, one cupful of milk, into which one teaspoonful of has been smoothly blended, and butter, salt and and simmer for three minutes. Serve in small with croutons made from three slices of stale bread free of crusts, buttered, cut into narrow strips browned in the oven.

the halibut cut into five slices. Roll in flour has been salted, place in a buttered pan and pour cupful of water. Bake in a brisk oven about thirty basting often. When done dish on a hot platgarnish with lemon and parsley.

the cauliflower into small portions and let stand water an hour to free from the tiny insects, seem especially fond of this vegetable. Put to boiling water, allowing twenty minutes. Drain, a cupful of the liquor for the sauce. Into this spoonful of flour blended with one-fourth cupmilk, add a bit of butter, a dash of white pepper, boil for a moment, then pour over the cauli-

salad, boil young beets until tender. When cut into dice and pour over them a French

for the Boston cream pie is made with one a half cupful of sugar, one cupful of sifted teaspoonful of baking powder, and vanilla flake on medium-sized pie tin, in a rather quick done and cool, split with a sharp knife and a filling made as follows: One large cupful over the fire; when just about to boil, add beaten with one-fourth cupful of sugar, well two tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of a small piece of butter, and stir one way thickens. Cool before using.

of the materials used in the preparation of this apportioned thus:

	$0.15
	.05
	.02 1-2
	.03
er Cream	.05
	.03
	.33 1-2

171-2 cents to cover the cost of flour, vanilla, and French dressing, which, though seemis quite sufficient.

DOROTHY.

A BIRD FRIENDSHIP.

rector of Woolstone, Mr. Gilbert Coventry, has just of a wild rock dove which one of his stable boys from the nest. It slept in the open, however, full liberty. Soon the good things on the rector's attracted it, and it would appear through the open at meal times, take hot soup with much zest, and sherry from the wineglass. At night it ofen and slept in the rector's bed, on its back, under One Sunday morning during the reading of the dove flew swiftly through an open window church and settled on the rector's head. Broad spread over the faces of the elders, and audible came from the youngsters. A gentle touch sent down to the edge of the clerk's desk below, where disturbed.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

The Pilgrimage to Mecca.

TEN THOUSAND TRAVELERS OF MANY NATIONALITIES.

From the London Chronicle.

TEN thousand pilgrims have lately passed through Constantinople on their way to Mecca, yet the streets of Stamboul still teem with the faithful, and still half a dozen large steamers, flying the green flag at the foremast, and the red at the mizzen, lie at their moorings in the Golden Horn. Many of the pilgrims have come from distant parts of the Russian Empire and Central Asia, from Circassia, Afghanistan, Turkestan, Mongolia, and the majority have traveled many miles out of their way to visit Constantinople; for Constantinople is the capital of the Mohammedan world, the Sultan of Turkey the supreme spiritual head of Mohammedanism. How many of these pilgrims will live to return from Mecca? Many die on the way there, and die contented and happy, for, according to their faith, even the greatest criminal, if he dies during the pilgrimage, goes at once to Paradise, where, on account of his pilgrimage, he is accorded extra privileges. Two years ago the mortality from disease was so great that last year Russian subjects were prohibited from making the pilgrimage. The pilgrimage last year was consequently a small one, but this year the prohibition has been removed, and an additional and perhaps stronger reason for the present pilgrimage being so numerous is that the Bäiram following Ramazan fell on a Friday, the Mohammedan Sunday, an event which only occurs once in about thirty years. This Bäiram is usually called the shekir, or sweets, Bäiram, for then it is the custom of Mohammedans to make each other presents of sweetmeats. The Kourban, or sheep Bäiram, when sheep are killed, occurs seventy-two days later, this year on February 26, and on that date the whole of the pilgrims must assemble at Mecca to do homage at the tomb of the Prophet. The Sultan sends a gift every year, frequently a silk carpet embroidered with seed pearls.

Some of the Pilgrims.

Despite the extraordinary confusion of nationalities, costumes, and languages in Constantinople, one cannot be mistaken in the identity of the pilgrims, for, with the exception of the yellow men from Mongolia, who are easily distinguishable, there is a marked similarity in the cast of countenances, and, with variations, a uniformity in their attire also. Moreover, they move about the streets in groups. Friday the Turkish Sunday, is the best day to observe the pilgrims. Let us glance at a party who have just landed in Galata from a Russian steamer. These men are Tartars. They wear knee boots, long tunics composed of sheepskins sewn together, with the wool turned inwards, and head-dresses of the same material, but with the wool outwards, and bound round with soiled white cloths. Shaggy, unkempt-looking creatures they are, and the dark tangled hair and beard of one man so well match the sheepskin on his heard that one cannot tell where the wool ends and the hair begins. But it must not be supposed that the pilgrims are poor. It is expressly laid down in the Koran that no man shall undertake the pilgrimage to Mecca unless he has sufficient money to defray his expenses, and this law is strictly adhered to. Many have saved up money all their lives to make the pilgrimage, and none carry less than £300—some as much as £1000. Peep into the Ottoman Bank and you will see scores of the Russian subjects changing their paper roubles into gold. They squat round the floor till they have counted over their gold, and then they tie it up in a dirty cloth. A thousand Turkish liras weigh about fourteen pounds, so some idea may be formed of the weight of gold the pilgrims carry about with them. But the first thing the pilgrim does on arriving in Constantinople is to buy an umbrella. No pilgrim seems to consider himself complete without an umbrella, and the itinerant venders thereof do an immense trade. A Tartar pilgrim carrying an open umbrella over his head is a most grotesque spectacle, and puts one in mind of the illustrations of Robinson Crusoe in the days of one's childhood. But the pilgrim only uses his umbrella when the sun shines, for, rain as it may, he is never to be seen with one unfolded. The Tartars, then, supplied with an umbrella apiece, their next proceeding is to engage a number of arabas to convey them to the palace, where they will witness the Selamlik, and see the Sultan go to mosque; and from the amount of noisy haggling which goes on before they are finally packed, four and five into each araba, it is evident that the pilgrims know how to drive a bargain. Hard by, another detachment of these sheepskin-coated and hatted pilgrims half block the street at a money-changer's, but the Constantinople money-changer, astute though he is, will find it difficult to get the best of them by a single para. The pilgrims, however, spend their money freely enough. They buy watches, jewelry and revolvers. One day this week a gunsmith's shop in Galata was, in a few minutes, cleared of the whole stock of revolvers. The pilgrims are all armed either with knives or revolvers, or both, and although they behave quietly enough ashore, they are sometimes turbulent at sea, so as a precautionary measure their arms are taken from them when they go on board at Constantinople, and not returned till they are landed at Jiddah. They all seek their different Consulates, and there they consider themselves quite at home, squatting patiently around in the courtyards till their wants are attended to. By far the greater number are Russian subjects, but there are British subjects also, and some, such as Afghans and Afridis, who have no Consulate, claim the protection of Great Britain.

Life in the Mosques.

A stroll round the consulates, and then we return to Galata, just in time to see both troops and pilgrims crossing the pontoon bridge on their way back to Stamboul, after the Selamlik. Four squadrons of Turkish lancers, the first mounted on gray, the second on chestnut, the third on brown, and the last on black horses; powerful, sturdy, stern-visaged men, on well-bred, well-conditioned horses; and the band plays a weird but beautiful march in a minor key—a melody distinctly charged with religious solemnity. In rear of the troops a band of Circassian pilgrims marches, their attire the same as that of the Tartars, except that the headgear is higher and unadorned by the soiled white cloth. They are, of course, one and all armed with umbrellas, and one can see by the way some of the umbrellas are carried that their owners have been used to shouldering muskets. But it is in Stamboul that the pilgrims are to be found at home, if such an expression may be used, and their principal house of meeting is the great Vallidé Mosque. In the mosque many of them sleep and wash as well as worship, and now on a balcony in the rear of the building some scores are performing their absolutions and hanging out clothes to dry, till the imaum, from the minaret, shall summon them to their evening devotions. Below the balcony, amid a confusion of fruit and vegetable stalls, stands a long row of umbrella-shaped tents, just sufficiently large enough to afford shade for two people. There are two men under each of these umbrellas—the one a barber, the other a pilgrim having the crown of his head shaved. Here are pilgrims of all descriptions—yellow men from Mongolia, many of them of great stature, and with so strongly-marked Chinese features that involuntarily one looks for the pigtail; men from Bokhara, the sleeves of their long robes double the length of their arms; Turkomans, in padded cotton robes of many bright colors; and all except the Circassians and Tartars wear turbans. There are men of all ages, from mere youths to men who, now that their day is drawing to a close, seek a happy death in the pilgrimage. The majority, of course, camp outside the town, sleeping in carts and caravans, and in a few days more we shall see the last of them dispatched by sea—perhaps 50 per cent. of them on their last journey.

ARTHUR CRAWSHAY.

Constantinople.

FROM MOSCOW TO MUKDEN.

A CORRESPONDENT'S WINTER JOURNEY--THE TRIP ACROSS THE BAIKAL LAKE.

[London Daily Graphic:] Mukden, Jan. 14.—I left London the day after Boxing Day, spent my New Year's Day in the Trans-Siberian Express somewhere east of Moscow, have been traveling since then for fourteen days by train, with the exception of crossing Lake Baikal—and it is New Year's Day again! The 1st of January in England is the 19th of December in Russia; consequently I have enjoyed all the benefits of two Christmas and New Year's Days within a month.

Having crossed all the great water highways of Asia, now frozen and converted into white sleigh roads, I at length reached Irkutsk and the great Baikal Lake, which cuts in two the great iron highway to the east. In the clear windless air one could see for miles, and across the white plain the saw-backed ridges of the mountains of Trans-Baikalia looked as if they were but a mile or two away. The thermometer showed minus 20 degrees. Reaumur—forty-five degrees of frost—and within a minute or two beard and mustache were frozen to the fur of my shouba, but the stillness of the air led me to doubt the accuracy of the thermometer till I saw the condensed water from the locomotive freezing in stalactite icicles as it dripped from the cylinders. The whole landscape was covered with a white dust. It was dry and hard as sand, but it was snow, and it gleamed and glistened in the rays of the sun like myriads of diamonds. Presently a huge four-funnelled ship appeared, although you could not imagine it to be a ship unless you were already aware of the fact. It looked more like a huge self-propelled sleigh. She was making her way along a track of lumpy broken ice, which disappeared ahead and reappeared astern, giving the idea that she was just sliding over it. It was the great steam ferry and ice breaker Baikal, and presently she had discharged her load of empty railway wagons, received twenty-nine full ones, and we started on our way across the lake. Baikal is a huge plain of ice, at present about three feet thick, and getting thicker every minute. In some places it looks like polished black marble; in others it is virgin white. A clearly-defined track runs across it, the path of the ferries Baikal and Angara. It is the duty of the former to keep it open. She crosses four times in the twenty-four hours. If she missed a day it would take her nearly a day to break open the road again. She crushes through it with a ceaseless grinding noise, like a huge steam roller smashing over Gargantuan sugar lumps, and these lumps bob up serenely and start freezing together again directly she passes. The art of navigation finds no scope for enterprise here; it is like running on a railway track, or driving between hedgerows.

I got across Baikal and into the well-warmed express, and have passed the mountains, and have run through endless flat plains—flat, not rolling—all snow-covered; and now I am nearing Mukden, the capital of Manchuria.

AN ECCENTRIC HISTORIAN.

Like most men of genius, the late Prof. Mommsen, the great German historian, had striking eccentricities. One of these was absent-mindedness. He permitted his hair to be frizzled off by a candle by whose light he was reading. But the most characteristic incident was his thrusting an infant into his waste-paper basket when it cried. Bismarck had not much respect for Mommsen as a public man, but it would have gladdened the old chancellor's heart to see the scholar publicly reprobating the language of the Kaiser not long ago. No other man outside the Socialist ranks dared have done such a thing in Germany.
—[Leslie's Weekly.

A Life Sentence.

STORY OF A MYSTERIOUS CRIME AND ITS ISSUE.

By a Special Contributor.

AT the time Col. George Graham was appointed warden of the State's prison, Burton Olcott was just finishing the fourth year of a life sentence. The crime with which he was charged was murder in the first degree, and the evidence purely circumstantial.

One winter afternoon, about a year before Olcott's incarceration, he alighted from a train at Eastgrove, so named because there was not a tree in sight, and went at once to the little hostelry across the way. Here he left his luggage and went out on some business, returning in time for a late supper, after which he went directly to bed, with the understanding that he was to be called for the 4 o'clock down train.

After he had been asleep an hour or more, the other half of his bed was taken by a wealthy stockman who was on one of his periodical visits to that part of the country for the purpose of buying cattle.

At the trial the innkeeper testified that Olcott had been called at the time specified, and had gone away on the 4 o'clock train, and that two men had come in on that same train and asked for a "snack" and a cup of coffee. He further stated that he had locked the front door and taken the men back to the kitchen, and there made coffee, which they all drank, and they then had gone directly back to the office, where they sat and talked until time to call Mr. Steele, the cattle dealer.

One of the younger men offered to call him, and went upstairs to do so. The others heard him knock on the door several times and call: "Hello, there Steele! what's the matter with you? Can't you wake up?" There had been no answer, but they heard the door open, and then came a sudden, shocked cry, which brought every other occupant of the house to the spot at once. Steele lay across the bed, with the mark of an ugly blow on one temple. All money, and he was known to have had considerable, had been removed from his person.

The doctor was called at once, and, after an examination, said the man had been dead two hours.

This brought the matter back to the time of Burton's departure, and he was, of course, arrested. Quite as of course, he declared that the man was sleeping soundly when he left, and that he was absolutely guiltless.

After hearing all the evidence, however, both judge and jury deemed it strong enough to justify a sentence of hard labor at the penitentiary for a term of years so long that it was practically a life sentence.

After the second year of his imprisonment, he was given charge of a set of books and filed away in a pigeonhole of an office on the same floor with the warden's apartments. Here he was still employed when Col. Graham took charge of affairs.

Eleanor, the new warden's young lady daughter, was very emphatic in her disapproval of her father's acceptance of the trust.

"You have no right to ask mama and me to go to such a place, papa. Think of it; to live beneath a common roof with a thousand or more of the State's worst criminals! I simply cannot and will not do it. Mama may go if she likes, of course, but I shall stay right here."

"And do what?"

"Take up my music again. The money Aunt Mary left me will keep me nicely, thank you."

Whereupon, Mrs. Graham had cried, and Eleanor had cried, and the colonel had said, "Confound it!" or worse.

But, after holding out three whole weeks and letting the family get entirely settled in their new quarters, she capitulated, conditionally, and, one beautiful morning, the warden, the deputy and his two charming daughters were at the prison station to meet her.

She could not resist an exclamation of delight as she stepped from the train. The gray, stone walls, entirely hidden in places by ampelopsis, the terraced lawn with its many beds of brilliant flowers, and, in the immediate foreground, the two girls in their summery gowns, appealed to her sense of the artistic.

"It is beautiful. I had no idea it was such a place as this."

"Then your old father is not such an ogre, after all," chuckled the colonel, complacently tucking his daughter's hand in his arm.

But as they passed up the wide walk, Eleanor caught sight of heavy, iron gratings at the windows, and the guards in their towers, and a suffocating sense of the real purpose of the place took possession of her.

They stopped for a moment in the rotunda.

"We will not go up, now," the older of the deputy's daughters said. "Your mother is waiting for you. She has been so anxious to have you come. We will call again. Mama sent her greetings. She will probably be over some time today."

"Lovely girls," puffed the colonel. "I wish this thing was all on one floor, or the elevator a little more reachable. I'm glad you're going to have such nice companions."

As they reached the head of the stairs the girl's attention was drawn to a little office across the hall. Just within the door sat a young man whose eyes looked straight into hers for one moment and then dropped to the book before him. She wondered who he was. It did not occur to her that he might be one of the convicts. She had an indistinct idea that they were all caged up some place like wild beasts in a menagerie.

There was no opportunity for speaking of the young man for several days, and by that time she had grown so sensitive concerning him that she dared not ask who he was lest she betray her unusual interest in him.

After a few days she came to distinguish between the gray-clad convicts and the other men who passed in and out of the halls, and with this knowledge, there came the realization that the young man with the beautiful eyes—as she mentally styled him—was a criminal, though to what extent she could not know.

She found herself recalling his every feature as she sat by her window at night. Curiosity, womanly sympathy, foreordination, whatever the underlying cause might be, there was no denying that this young man held more of her thoughts than any other she had ever met. When, occasionally, as she passed up or down the stairs, the door of the little office was closed, there came a sting of disappointment which she dared not analyze even to herself.

As for him, he knew that the interest he felt for the warden's daughter was no slight one, and he could not help seeing that she returned it, in a measure, at least. There were times when he mentally cursed himself for his folly, and these were the times when the door was kept closed. But it was not in nature to shut out continually the only light that entered his life. He did not realize that he was doing her an injury. He did not even dream that she, with all the great, bright world open to her, could learn to love one who was shut within prison walls, one, even, to whom she had never spoken.

But over a path so gradual that neither recognized it, they both came to the place where the sight of the other was to each the crowning event of the day. They had never as yet, spoken except with their eyes, but lips sometimes falsify, eyes never.

The girl had been in her new home a month when one morning as she was talking with the stewardess in the governor's parlor, Olcott came to deliver a message to the woman. Then Eleanor, for the first time, heard his voice, and her heart bounded to the music of it. He did not speak to her, but, just as he turned away, he looked deep into her eyes and smiled as her eyes answered him.

Eleanor was a musician of no ordinary ability, and never had her piano responded to her touch as it did after her meeting with Olcott in the hall. He, sitting in the office with his head bowed in his hand, heard and understood, and then stood aghast at what he had done. How had he done it, or had he done it at all? Could he have helped it? Could he help it now? How?

After that for a week the door of the little office was kept closed, and Burton did not venture into the hall when there was any possibility of meeting Eleanor. She saw it, and, instead of thinking as he told himself he hoped she would—that he did not care—her woman's heart understood and bowed more humbly before him because of the understanding.

At the end of the week there came a very stormy day. The wind was terrific, and the rain fell in torrents. Burton thought it impossible that Eleanor should venture out on such a day, and, to relieve the closeness of the tiny office in which he sat, opened the door into the hall. Near noon he heard her voice in the lower hall, and knew that she was coming up the steps. In a moment he was at the head of the stairs where she met him, smiling, but dripping wet. Little streams of water left a puddle on every step. Her hair was blown about her face, and her little golf cap was wet through.

"Child," he began, forgetting, "whyever did you go out in such a storm? See, you are drenched. Let me take these wet things."

Silently she allowed him to take her umbrella and waterproof, and even remove the cap from her wet hair. He could not but see how she trembled at his touch, and she saw his face whiten to ghastliness. As he knelt to take off her rubbers, it required all her will power to keep from putting her hand on his head. She felt she would have given the rest of her life, almost, for that one touch. But she only said a quiet "Thank you" in reply to his statement that he would have the things dried and returned to her.

"Is there anything in the pockets of your rain coat?" he asked.

"No—oh, yes, a little picture of myself. I started to take it to a friend, but the storm drove me back. Don't bother about it. It is probably ruined, now, anyway."

Then she went into her own rooms and he back to his office. The picture was not wet, and Burton kept it himself, becoming more convinced each time he looked at it, which was not seldom, that it had reached the one for whom it had been intended.

Eleanor, as yet, knew no more about him than when she first had come. No one had even told her his name. There had never been any occasion for mentioning him. She might have found out everything by consulting the prison photographs and records, but that would have seemed like listening to evil tales behind his back.

One day, coming into the hall, she met Olcott, and stopped in a sudden tremor. He stopped, also, and stood looking down at her.

"Child," he said, almost sternly, "don't you know I am in here for life?"

All the color left her face as she looked up at him. "For life," she tried to repeat, but her lips made no sound.

"For murder," he went on, brutally, answering the question in her eyes. Turning abruptly, he left her.

For a moment she stood dumbly, then turned and went back to her room and, looking down from the window, tried to think, but her mind seemed capable of grasping only those four words; "For life, for murder." Even the thought back of the words was impossible to her in her benumbed condition, but slowly, as out of chaos, things and events began to take their proper place before her. Then she determined to learn all there was to learn. She told herself there could be nothing worse than she already knew.

After that came busy times for Eleanor. Records, testimony, files of old papers, everything that could possibly throw any light on the subject, were studied as for life. A week, two weeks, almost a month passed and, at last, everything possible to find was in her possession. Her father and mother knew nothing of her investigation. They knew, of course, when she spent a day in the city, but she always managed to call on one of her girl friends, and her mother supposed that she had been all the day with her.

One day, a few weeks before Christmas, she announced at the breakfast table that she wished to go away for a week or two, "and no questions asked," to her request. The permission was parents thinking it was some special plan

But she did not stop in the city. Instead, first train for Eastgrove Station. It was reached her destination, and she told that supper was ready in the in the place. There was only herself, haired innkeeper and his wife to sit evening meal. Eleanor wondered at sadness of their faces and manner. spoke, which they rarely did, it was in the which people use when in the presence of

She was so tired that night, that she fell ately upon retiring, but, with the first stir below, and, dressing quickly, ran down to the little back of the office. It was a queer little room, half sitting-room. An old organ stood in one above it hung a life-size picture of a boy

"Your son?" she asked, as the old man entered

"Yes."

"Is he living?"

"No."

Something in his tone made her turn and father. She found his eyes fixed intently though he suspected her of some hidden motive.

"He has such a nice face," she said, going fire and holding out her hands to the blaze. wished I had a brother living. I had a baby he died when he was two years old."

"And you may thank your God he did. easier managed than live ones."

"Why, father!" The little old lady had just room. She walked over and put one hand on her husband's arm. "Why, father!"

"I mean it. Think what we'd 'a' been had died when he was a baby!"

"But Frank never meant to do no wrong. You know he said so, over and over, died." Then she looked quickly at the girl. ready."

After breakfast, Eleanor went for a tramp town. She wanted to think. The conversation breakfast had turned her thoughts into a new and an altogether different one from the formed in her own mind before starting. One certain, she purposed getting into the confidence two old people at the hotel. There was not many other guests at that season of the year, agined her task would not be a difficult one.

She went into the little dry-goods store and some wool and a large crochet needle. "I'll pretty shoulder cape to wear instead of that shawl," she said to herself.

That afternoon the two women sat by the worked and talked, Eleanor's nimble fingers with her tongue. Of her home at the penitentiary not a word, but talked freely of the time ing there; told bits of city life and described delighted her listener.

Once the old lady leaned back with "La, now, our Frank was never satisfied to stay at home."

"Did he go to the city?"

"Yes," and immediately she fell upon her Eleanor was more firmly convinced that there thing these old people wanted to conceal about It might, or might not, have any bearing on her she must know for herself.

The days went very rapidly and busily for was anxious to get the cape done, for she then would have a sort of claim on the old dence.

It was early one afternoon that she set the "There, it's done. Do you like it?"

"Well, I should say so. Is it for your ma?"

"No," with a pretty hesitation. "I made it of mine. Do you think it will please her?"

"Of course it will. I wish you could teach make one. I'd wear it instead of this old wore out, but I get rheumatism when I leave

"Let me see how it would look on you."

Eleanor quickly unpinned the little shawl fluffy cape on the stooped shoulders.

Mrs. Howard walked across to the little grays of the cape were so pretty, and the as she saw the wistful look on the old face.

"It was for you I made it," she said. as a Christmas present from me?"

"Oh, no! You mustn't give it to me. couldn't have made it just for me."

"But I did, and I think it is very becoming. Howard would come in. I know he'd think pretty as a picture."

"He wouldn't notice, or wouldn't say anything He never notices nothing any more."

"Isn't he well?"

"Yes, but he ain't himself since Frank died. hoping, he did."

"Hoping?"

"A Christian, I mean. He asked God to and he did, for he promised to forgive 'even termost,' you know."

There was a pleading question in the old that Eleanor felt she must answer.

"Of course I don't know what your son doesn't look in his picture as if he could very bad thing, but I don't believe there is commit and not be forgiven, if we ask God to then make every reparation in our power."

"But my boy was dying. He couldn't tion, and the one he most wronged was dead,

"Had he wronged only one?"

Eleanor caught her breath quickly after She had not meant to ask it, indeed, it seemed if something outside of herself had said the

Mrs. Howard sat silent for a moment, and tears roll down the wrinkled cheeks.

"That's what's killing me. I feel that we

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or I'm sure that Frank m
magine he comes to me,
o it, anyway, but father
ll we are dead. It won't
nough already. If that
ouldn't mind it so much.
rank! my son! my son!"
Throne, "would God I had
Eleanor dropped on he
nd lifted to her a face fr
ad fled. "Mrs. Howard!
on commit the crime for
is life in prison?"
"He never meant to
readfully wrong, but he w
oney. There was no one
p stairs to his old room,
y poor boy was tempte
rank—he didn't mean to
t away, that was all he w
e had killed him till he c
e shock killed him."
For a full minute Eleanor
e arose and stood lookin
e spoke.
"Mrs. Howard, do you rea
st told me? Do you und
nd it is your duty to say
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[Signed]
Witnesses: Jason Barlow,

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Olcott sat silent for a mom
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A CONTENTED
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so."—[Washington Sta

ere is no danger of this
e war," says the Presiden
f foolishness.—[St. Louis

for I'm sure that Frank meant us to. Sometimes I almost imagine he comes to me, and whispers for me to go and do it, anyway, but father won't hear to it. He says wait till we are dead. It won't be long, and we've had trouble enough already. If that young man was only free, I wouldn't mind it so much. I don't know what to do. Oh, Frank! my son! my son!" and the old cry went up to the throne, "would God I had died for thee!"

Eleanor dropped on her knees at the old lady's feet, and lifted to her a face from which every particle of color had fled. "Mrs. Howard! Mrs. Howard! tell me, did your son commit the crime for which Burton Olcott is spending his life in prison?"

"He never meant to do it. He did wrong, I know, dreadfully wrong, but he was in debt and come home for money. There was no one in the office, and he went right up stairs to his old room, and there was Mr. Steele, and my poor boy was tempted. Mr. Steele woke up, and Frank—he didn't mean to hit him so hard, just to let him get away, that was all he wanted, and he never knew that he had killed him till he come back sick, awful sick, and the shock killed him."

For a full minute Eleanor remained on her knees. Then she arose and stood looking into the fire a moment before she spoke.

"Mrs. Howard, do you realize the value of what you have just told me? Do you understand that it is in your power, and it is your duty to say the word that will not only give an innocent man his freedom, but will clear an otherwise unsullied name before the world?"

"Oh, I do know, but, Miss Graham, you ain't a mother. You can't understand. How can I tell the world that my dead boy was a murderer?"

"Suppose it were the other way, and that your boy was spending his life in prison for a crime that some other mother's dead boy had committed, what would you want her to do?"

"I know. I've asked myself that same question a million times, but what can I do?"

"Did your son leave a written statement?"

"Just a line or two. He said it would be enough, and he had me call in Dr. Barlow and the station agent to put their hands to it that it was his handwriting. They never read it, though."

"You must give me that paper."

The girl's tone made Mrs. Howard look up, and, seeing her stand so straight and stern, it flashed upon her that this was what Eleanor had come there for. Springing to her feet, she tore the soft cape from her shoulders and flung it to the floor. "That's what you made me that for, is it, to get me to tell of my boy's crime?"

"There! there! Mrs. Howard. It won't help matters to get excited. Be reasonable. Sit down and listen to me. That is what I came for, I admit, to find out who did it, but I had no thought of its being your son. I didn't even know that you had a son. I did not make the cape to bribe you, and I wish you would keep it. All I want is for Burton Olcott to get his freedom, and to have enough of the matter published to clear his name. As long as your son is out of reach of human punishment, it may be possible to accomplish it without mentioning you at all. I hope so. May I see the paper your son wrote?"

At that moment, Mr. Howard appeared at the door. He looked from one to another of the two women and asked: "What's the matter here?"

His wife broke afresh into weeping, and Eleanor was left to do the talking, which she did in a quiet and convincing manner. When she had finished, the old man turned to a desk, opened it, and took out a sealed envelope with the word, "Frank," written across it.

"Here, take it. You're right, but it's hard to say it. I hoped mother and me'd 'a' ben under the sod first. It wouldn't 'a' ben long. I suppose you won't want to stay here longer. There's a train north in about an hour, and you might as well take this thing along. It has served its purpose, and we wouldn't want to see it around." He handed Eleanor the little cape as he spoke. She took it and left the room.

When she came to settle her bill, the old man simply waved her away. "No, I don't want no pay. Just leave us with our trouble. We don't mean to be harsh, but you don't know what it means to us."

It was nearly noon of the next day when Eleanor reached the penitentiary. She spoke to the guards at the door, then ran up the steps, dropped her bag on the top step, and running across to Olcott's office, laid the envelope before his astonished eyes. Opening it, he read:

"I, Frank Howard, being of sound mind, but infirm body, do hereby testify that on the morning of Nov. 19, 18—, I was the unintentional means of the death of one John cattle dealer from this county, and that I did not know that he had died until this day, which will probably be my last on earth. I have made my peace with God, and I feel that He has forgiven all.

[Signed] "FRANK HOWARD.

"Witnesses: Jason Barlow, M. D.; Darius Smith, Station

18—."

It was hard to read, the writing being weak and straggling, and in some places, almost unintelligible, but it was

Olcott sat silent for a moment, then turned and looked into Eleanor's face. The question his eyes asked, her lips answered, "For life."

DORA M. OLIPHANT.

A CONTENTED THEORIST.

"Were your latest experiments with the flying machine successful?"

"Eminently so."

"Then it actually flies?"

"No. But I can give you the precise reasons for its not doing so."—[Washington Star.

"There is no danger of this country becoming involved in war," says the President, so that silences another foolishness.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Carnation Ranch.

GREAT SUCCESSES OF CALIFORNIA SUN AND SOIL.

By a Special Contributor.

PROF. ALDEN LOOMIS, the great medical specialist, always boasted that all the remedies he found available for his successes in the cure of disease could be counted on his ten fingers. "Even that number," he would emphatically declare, "are too many. Let us get back to nature, and remember that the duty of a medical man who longs for success is to use nature against itself, and help the functions it has furnished for human life and health."

Horticulturally and agriculturally, this seems to be the keynote of success in California. The simpler the methods the greater the successes; the less unnecessary science and theory, the better are the results. No better demonstration of this can be found than in the carnation ranch, right at the doors of Los Angeles. It is an object lesson of value to the stranger, for the whole scheme is of easy comprehension and the embodiment of practical aid to a kind and beneficent natural condition of climate and soil.

Commercial carnation growing in the Northern, Middle West and Eastern parts of this great country of ours has been a problem in economics. Outdoor growing in the sections named is always confined to limited times, or rather seasons, and so much of it has necessitated hothouse adjuncts that theories vanished before the attacks of conditions. The flower is one that has always been popular, and has been cultured and specialized to almost a perfection, but never commercially satisfactory, excepting to the interested grower whose efforts became remunerative upon the extreme demand and limited supply. A field blooming every day in the year at a minimized cost of culture has been the dream and the center of all thought.

Result of Two Hours Work
Young Callas
Two Acres of Violets
Tank Reservior for Carnation Fields

To the stranger within the gates of this State, the carnation-growing of California becomes an object of the greatest interest and a most satisfactory sight. The success of the enterprise and the very simple and effective style of cultivation make it another marvel in this land of really natural wonders.

When E. J. Vawter retired from the active life of a banker he sought a recreation in ranching. Part of the land in the confines of Santa Monica, the particular section of this city claiming title as Ocean Park, he experimented with, five years ago, for a more remunerative crop than that of barley. A tract of about two acres was planted with pure California seedling carnation plants. Since then the acreage has increased to twenty, and at the close of the planting work this season the ranch will have 200,000 plants in active growth. Ultimately the most of a 200-acre ranch will be devoted to the culture of this flower.

In brief, the carnation fields are yielding on an average from 6000 to 10,000 flowers, every day in the year, with a market in which the demand is at all times greater than the supply. The plants are perpetuating in a sense, are propagated in the open fields, cultivated with less labor than ordinary crops, and are exempt from insect pests and but rarely troubled with disease, excepting ordinary fungus attacks. No frosts or snow to mar the growth, and the requisite irrigation made simple by taking advantage of natural conditions.

Every foot of ground is utilized in some way for profit. The large wire fences surrounding the fields, necessitated by roving cattle and the nearness to settled sections and their contingent of ardent admirers, are strung with sweet pea vines. Under the procedure of the planting scheme, new acreages of plants succeed the dying-out sections, so that the blooms are always extant in abundance. The average life of a field carnation varies from two to three years. New plants are taken in cuttings from the old ones and put directly into the ground. They take root in about four weeks, and in about ten months are in bloom and continue giving their daily quota of blossoms until they die out. In planting, the carnations are placed in rows three feet apart, and the plants two feet from each other. This permits of cultivation with horses, and after once in healthy growth they require only watchfulness for disease and insect pests, irrigation about every two weeks and daily picking.

The principal fields of blooming carnations, twenty acres in extent, are located on the eastern slope of a hill that runs along the seacoast and down into the bottom lands that later will bloom with one mass of different colored varieties. Water for irrigating this tract is pumped to a reservoir on the top of the hill. From that, mains run through the tract, broken at stated intervals by small standpipes, on which the workmen attach hose. The pressure increases as the hill slopes away from the source of supply.

The bottom lands are irrigated by an ingenious and simple device of irrigating ditches that divide the land into two, three and five-acre patches. These ditches convey to the main artery, which centers at the plant. A gasoline engine, with a capacity of 350 gallons a minute, is more than sufficient for the needs of the place. An additional reservoir and windmill does the work of special irrigation. A series of gates is so arranged that the supply can be converged into any one or a series of tracts, as may be desired.

A growing feature is a violet tract of two acres, which produces on an average 4000 bunches (of fifty blooms each) weekly, during the seven months' flowering period. This is the Mecca for women and school children in that time. They are paid a penny a bunch for picking the flowers, and even at this seemingly small rate many of them are expert enough to make from $1 to $2 a day.

The whole ranch is strikingly clean and prosperous-looking. Even for California, it is a sight never to be forgotten. The acres of carnations, the different-colored patches, blending and running away to the fresh green of the new plants; the vari-colored patches of other blooms; and almost at their edge, the rolling ocean in front and stretch of cultured valley in the rear; whilst over all is the eternal and brilliant sunshine.

H. A. HERRICK.

MERE THOUGHT.

New Clerk: I think I understand the business pretty well now.

Employer: Yes? Keep at it four or five years. Perhaps you'll understand it then as well as you think now.—[Philadelphia Press.

"Farmer Sawyer, what is your daughter Mary going to be when she finishes at college?"

"Wall, I kinder reckon she'll teach school. She thinks she'd like the vacations."—[Harper's Bazar.

The Russian at Home.

A PICTURESQUE PEOPLE AND THEIR PECULIAR CUSTOMS.

From the London Mail.

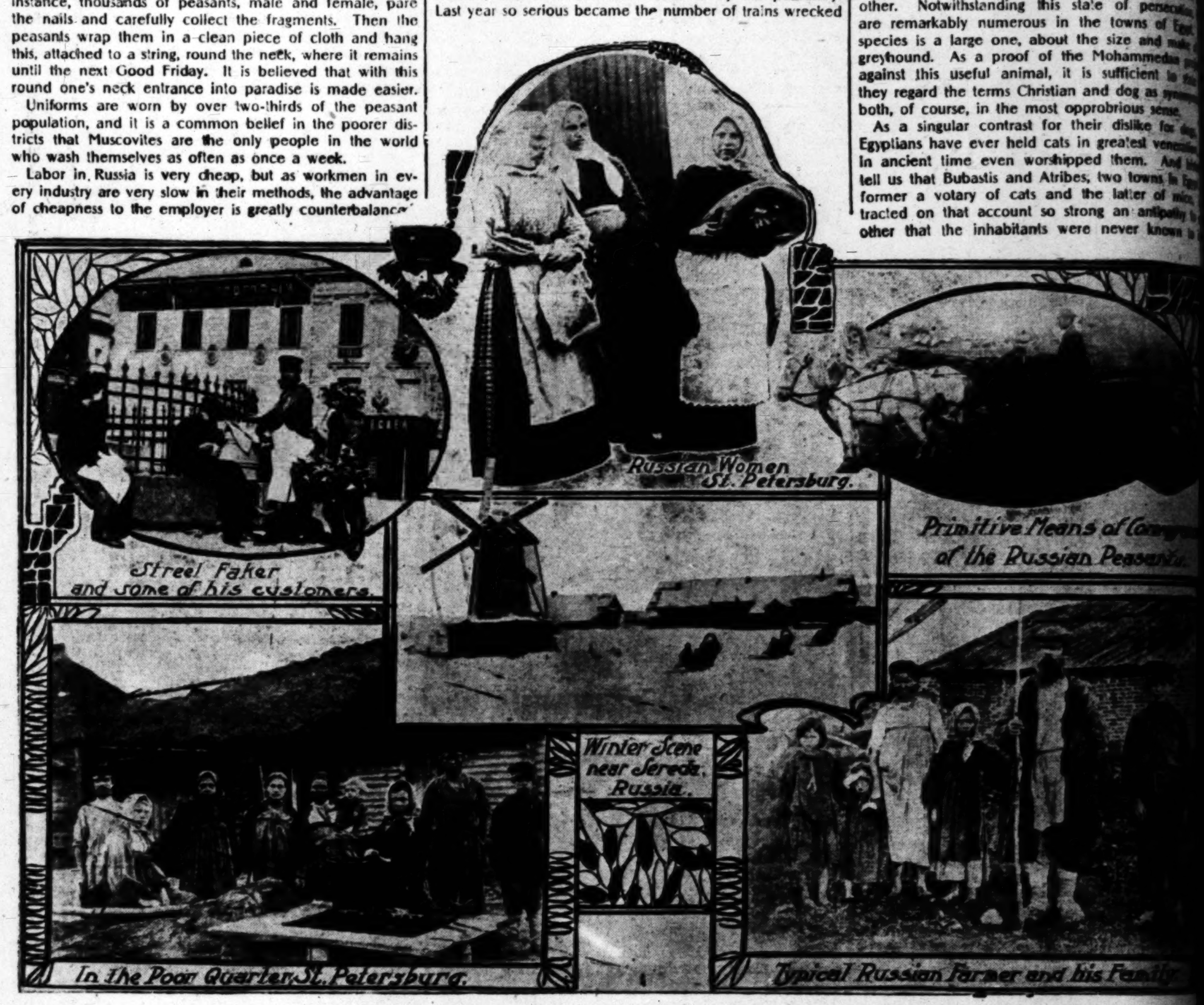
WESTERN people know very little of the giant strides the Russian peasantry have made in recent years in the march of progress. The British mind as a rule regards the Muscovite as a sort of semi-soiled savage whose civilization is but a thin veneer over an innate barbarism.

In many cases the assumption is quite true, but it refers now mainly to the old folk, for the state schools have done much to make the younger generation more polished than the last.

Apart from these facts Russia is a land teeming with curious customs and usages. Superstition, despite education, dies hard. As certain as Good Friday comes, for instance, thousands of peasants, male and female, pare the nails and carefully collect the fragments. Then the peasants wrap them in a clean piece of cloth and hang this, attached to a string, round the neck, where it remains until the next Good Friday. It is believed that with this round one's neck entrance into paradise is made easier.

Uniforms are worn by over two-thirds of the peasant population, and it is a common belief in the poorer districts that Muscovites are the only people in the world who wash themselves as often as once a week.

Labor in Russia is very cheap, but as workmen in every industry are very slow in their methods, the advantage of cheapness to the employer is greatly counterbalanced


Russian Women St. Petersburg.
Street Faker and some of his customers.
Primitive Means of Conv
of the Russian Peasant
Winter Scene near Seredz, Russia.
In the Poor Quarter, St. Petersburg.
Typical Russian Farmer and his Family.

So-called Russian villages are often of great size—one, for instance, called Tomafovka, being no less than ten miles long. The houses of this particular village are arranged on a perfectly regular plan, with garden attached. In addition, each peasant owns a share of the common land in the village, the amount per peasant varying from eight to twenty-eight acres. If a peasant once leaves his native village and goes to another he has to resign his share of the land, and it is very unlikely that he will ever be admitted to equal privileges wherever he may settle. This system, of course, obviously prevents the peasant from moving about and getting a knowledge of the world, and narrows his ideas.

Formerly the Russian peasant was very drunken, but since the government took the bold step of selling and manufacturing spirits itself, the consumption per head has fallen from 1.66 gallons to 0.93 gallons.

A strike of Russian peasants is a very terrible thing indeed. Usually stolid as rocks, with matted hair and dull, staring eyes, they submit to almost anything. But once determined to act, even a charge of Cossacks cannot daunt them, although it may mean the death of many of them.

Ten years ago a terrible strike took place at Moscow. Five thousand peasants annihilated 150 Cossacks sent to handle them, pulled the manager of the mill from his horse and absolutely dismembered him.

The change produced by the melting of the snow and the breaking up of the ice at Easter is always celebrated with transport by the Russian peasantry. Trips are organized to the neighboring woods, and the young men and maidens bring back with them shoots of the fresh green, which are placed over the doorways of the wooden cabins that in the majority of cases do duty as houses.

Next the opening of the windows takes place. This is a ceremony in itself, for the interstices between the frames have been gummed over in the preceding autumn, and on the sill cotton wool has been laid and ornamented with bits of cotton stuff. Therefore, too much care cannot be taken that the opening does not take place too soon.

As a rule, the Russian peasant has not the slightest belief in doctors, and is imbued with a fantastic belief akin to the Kismet of Mohammedans. A cow's skull is always hung over a cow's stall to frighten away death should it be hovering about a household.

Foundlings are as common as blackberries in Russia, and in Moscow alone there is a hospital containing 16,000 of these unfortunate infants.

A very bad trait in the Russian peasant's character in remote parts is his predilection for train wrecking and robbery. Russian papers teem with accounts of how passengers have been robbed, murdered, flung off trains in motion, and even the trains derailed by the peasantry. Last year so serious became the number of trains wrecked and passengers robbed that the government now make the villagers within a certain zone of all railways responsible for any serious crime committed on the line.

Yet another idea of the Russian peasant of a certain class is to set fire to many wooden houses simultaneously, in order to steal what they can during the panic. Consequently, now in nearly every village there is a fire station with a very high turret, in which watchmen stand night and day with field glasses. In many cases these men have not only spied out the first gleam of fire, but they have also ascertained the identity of the incendiary.

As a rule, there is not much sentiment about a Russian peasant courtship, but there is a kind of leap year device every year at Moscow when, on the Festival of the Epiphany, all the young women who wish to get married muster in the principal street of Klui. The girls don nearly everything they possess. Their very best clothes are worn only, and all the old family trinkets, including scarves, cloaks and furs are put on.

The would-be brides form in procession and fall out of the line as they approach the men of their individual choice. This action is well understood. If the young man wants to wed the girl who stands modestly before him he engages her in conversation. If he does not, he stares at her blankly and says never a word, or turns aside.

One always finds more men than women in a Russian church. The services are very long, very frequent, and very fatiguing. The priests insist on twelve days in each month being observed as a religious holiday, with a result that industry suffers.

The universal passion for music is evidenced in every way among the peasantry. As laborers toil, their rich, sonorous cadences are heard everyw among Russian workmen is unknown.

It is a rule throughout "Holy Russia" flesh must be pickled on a Thursday. A given an uneven number of eggs to hatch, a year dried refuse is burned before village warm the souls of the departed."

MOHAMMEDANS AND DOGS.

In Egypt dogs are never permitted to enter ling of a Mohammedan; and if one is found he is immediately put to death.

In consequence of this excommunication ciety which this animal seems so instinctively cultivate, Egyptian dogs live, for the most open air, feeding upon garbage and any other chance throws in their way. Yet they are faithful protectors of the property and even the very men by whom they are thus despitefully although, Sonini remarks, it is extremely the pains taken by a Mussulman and a dog happen to meet to avoid coming in contact other. Notwithstanding this state of persecution are remarkably numerous in the towns of Egypt species is a large one, about the size and greyhound. As a proof of the Mohammedan against this useful animal, it is sufficient they regard the terms Christian and dog as both, of course, in the most opprobrious sense.

As a singular contrast for their dislike for Egyptians have ever held cats in greatest In ancient time even worshipped them. And tell us that Bubastis and Atribes, two towns in former a votary of cats and the latter of mice, tracted on that account so strong an antipathy other that the inhabitants were never known marry, although only a few miles asunder. In of India, too, we are told, they have a similar for Grimalkin, as the only crimes punished are the murder of a man and a cat.—[New Times-Democrat.

IN A SOUTH AMERICAN DESERT.

C. J. Post, who is traveling through "un America" for Harper's Magazine, writes in the ber of a dangerous ride through the mountains

"We kept on ascending between winding "at length emerging on a narrow table land the cliffs we had seen from the decks of the short distance over the level ground, and farther edge we looked down on the flat, the Vitor Valley—a ragged gorge that wound course through the desert. A narrow trail with angles zigzagged down a steep gully to the bottom mules carefully picked their way down among stones, halting inquiringly at times to choose shorter cut. If it seemed to their instinct gathered their hind legs under them, their sticking stiffly out in front, and slid down on in a cloud of dust, and carrying with them a lanche of loose shale as they landed in a trail below. You sit back in your saddle—all these parts have cruppers and breastplates to sliding over the animal's ears as you go down off behind as you go up a mountain path—and watch the tossing line of packs below, the forces itself as to the consequences of a mule's That it is not all idle speculation is shown by the skeletons below in the valley, bleached to varying of dull white."

Good Sh

BRIEF ANECDOT
VARIOUS

Compiled fo

t a Colored Church.

WHILE I lived in R
Wiley of the Gov
of the churches
stor, and two of the trust
h themselves three othe
d station to meet him.
ke to him:
'Rev. Mr. Black, I believ
'Yes, sir.'
'We are the committee
name is Gray.'
'I am glad to meet you
'And this is Mr. Scarlett.'
'Delighted, Mr. Scarlett.'
'And Mr. Brown.'
'Mr. Brown, I assure you
'And Mr. Green.'
'Mr. Green permit me to
'Also Mr. White.'
'Mr. White, I love to me
Mr. Gray, is this a col
ed to minister?'
'Why, no,' said that gen
'Well, I see all the colors
tee,' said Mr. Black, 'and
Such was the fact, though
efore."—[Washington Pos

* * *

Eye Gone.

HAVE you found an eye
senger of the conduct
through East Providence,
What's that?" asked the co
de of indifference to th
Seen anything of my eye
enger. "I lost it in here
Lost what in here?" asked
My eye," said the man, g
in here somewhere. Th
ped out and I didn't miss
from it?"
our eye?" asked the co
t miss it?"
es," said the man. "Darn
t miss it until next mornin
up $7 to get another, a
so good. Eyes ain't so go
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s good as they were onc
was a dandy eye, too,
to lose it. You ain't se
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" said the conductor, ge
to humor the man,
passenger. "I can't sa
ing as an eye lying arou
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d it if I had. You see,
it was yours."
ppose not," returned the
car Saturday night, aft
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oticed it until afterwa
I hope you can find
$7, and that's too bla
keep an eye out for
again.—[Providence

* * *

To Mention.

FITZHUGH LEE sat in
Waldorf.
statement," he said,
a newspaper, "there is
is in the old colored
in the land of Nod."
me the colored preach
ed.
Lee laughed. "Well," h
preacher and he was p
church when a white ma
building.
r. Preacher,' said the wh
to you,' said the parso
r. Preacher, you are talk
got married in the lan
But the Bible only men
as being on the earth at
Cain marry? Did he marry h
e colored preacher snorte
h!' he said. 'Huh! You
? You heah dat fool que
to de land of Nod, ju
in de land o' Nod Cain
he up and marries a gal
white trash famblies dat d
fitting to mention in d

* * *

min's Revenge.

spirit of the nation which
beaten all comers in the
of the world, cropped

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

a Colored Church.

"WHILE I lived in Raleigh, N. C.," said Philip W. Wiley of the Government Printing Office, "one of the churches was about to receive a new pastor, and two of the trustees of the church, associating with themselves three other members, went to the railroad station to meet him. On his arrival one of them spoke to him:

"Rev. Mr. Black, I believe?'

"Yes, sir.'

"We are the committee appointed to receive you. My name is Gray.'

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Gray.'

"And this is Mr. Scarlett.'

"Delighted, Mr. Scarlett.'

"And Mr. Brown.'

"Mr. Brown, I assure you this is a pleasure.'

"And Mr. Green.'

"Mr. Green permit me to grasp your hand.'

"Also Mr. White.'

"Mr. White, I love to meet so many of the brethren. Mr. Gray, is this a colored church to which I am called to minister?'

"Why, no,' said that gentleman, blankly.

"Well, I see all the colors are represented in the committee,' said Mr. Black, 'and the idea occurred to me.'

Such was the fact, though none of them had noticed before."—[Washington Post.

• • •

Eye Gone.

"HAVE you found an eye in the car?" inquired a passenger of the conductor on one of the cars running through East Providence, a few days ago.

"What's that?" asked the conductor, surprised out of an de of indifference to the cold.

anything of my eye in the car?" repeated the nger. "I lost it in here Saturday night."

what in here?" asked the conductor.

eye," said the man, growing impatient. "Lost my here somewhere. The blamed thing must have out and I didn't miss it. Haven't you heard anyfrom it?"

eye?" asked the conductor. "Dropped it and miss it?"

said the man. "Darn the luck. I dropped it and it until next morning. If I can't find it I'll have $7 to get another, and then probably won't get good. Eyes ain't so good as they used to be."

soliloquized the conductor. "I notice mine are good as they were once."

was a dandy eye, too," said the other man, "and lose it. You ain't seen nothing of no eye lying the floor of the car, have you?"

said the conductor, getting his breath again, and to humor the man, whom he recognized as a passenger. "I can't say that I have seen such a as an eye lying around on the floor of the car up at me. But then, I might not have recif I had. You see, I probably would not have was yours."

not," returned the other. "I came home on Saturday night, after spending the evening in the cold or something got in my eyes and weepy, and the glass one dropped out. I it until afterward, but I know I lost it in hope you can find it, for if you don't it will and that's too blamed much expense to go p an eye out for that eye." And he swung again.—[Providence Journal.

• • •

Mention.

ZHUGH LEE sat in the smoking-room of the

statement," he said, referring to a political arnewspaper, "there is just about as much truth in the old colored preacher's story of Cain's the land of Nod."

the colored preacher's story," the interviewer

laughed. "Well," he said, "there was an old preacher and he was preaching away in his colwhen a white man rose up in the back of

Preacher,' said the white man.

you,' said the parson.

Preacher, you are talking about Cain, and you married in the land of Nod after he killed the Bible only mentions Adam and Eve and being on the earth at that time. Whom, then, marry? Did he marry his mother?'

colored preacher snorted.

he said. 'Huh! You heah dat, breddern and heah dat fool question I am axed? Cain, de land of Nod, just as de good book tells de land o' Nod Cain gits so lazy an' so shif'up and marries a gal o' one o' dem no 'count trash famblies dat de inspired apostle didn't to mention in de holy word.'"—[Buffalo

• • •

's Revenge.

of the nation which invented the trust and all comers in the art of selling things to the world, cropped out in a little incident near the Cortlandt-street ferry yesterday, though puny and slight were the bodies that held it.

They were four little boys keenly competing at the ferry gates for chances to earn a few cents by carrying packages. When the ferryboat came in it brought one opportunity, but only one. She who could make it remunerative was a colored woman, gorgeously arrayed. In one hand she held a suit case and in the other a bundle, and at the same time, with great difficulty, she held in both hands her trailing skirt to hoist it out of the mud. But to all cries of "Carry your package," "Take it to the elevated for a nickel," she turned a deaf ear and trudged up the street.

There was a consultation among the rivals. Then one boy crossed the street and sped swiftly ahead. The other three followed the woman with derisive cries:

"Look at them feet! Did you ever see 'em beat?" "If she wasn't so mean she could hold up her skirts without showin' 'em." "Maybe she ain't got a nickel."

And then, when the woman, goaded to desperation, was about to turn on her tormentors, there approached from the front the fourth conspirator with the indignant air of a Sir Walter Raleigh. With a "G'wan, yer lobsters!" to the boys behind, he lifted his cap to the woman.

"Carry, yer suit case, lady? Take it to the elevated fer a dime. Them fellers oughter be ashamed of theirselves."

He got the job, and ten minutes later the four conspirators were shooting craps for the profits.—[New York Sun.

• • •

"Just Send Her Along, Captain."

MR. E. H. HARRIMAN, president of the great Southern Pacific system, and the very prominent Western railway magnate, is in many ways a very nervous man—even in the transaction of business. Whenever anything seems to move slowly, or drag a little, it rarely fails to nettle him, even to the point of irritability.

Not long ago Mr. Harriman made a trip up to Alaska in company with a number of excursionists from the East. After leaving Seattle, Wash., bound for the north, the steamer entered one of the long, narrow straits through which the vessels thread their way on the northern voyage.

One morning the steamer was steaming ahead very cautiously, for the narrows are more or less beset with hidden rocks. Mr. Harriman was out on the deck pacing restlessly up and down, seemingly impatient at the slow speed the vessel was making.

Finally he walked up to the bronzed captain, who was standing on the steamer's bridge, acting as pilot. There was an impatient expression on his face.

"Why are we going so slowly?" he asked of the captain.

"Well, we are going through a narrow place in the channel, and it is prudent to move slowly owing to rocks."

"Has this channel ever been sounded and charted?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Have you a chart on board the steamer?"

"Oh, yes, Mr. Harriman," answered the bluff old sailor.

"And you know the channel—"

"Oh, yes, sir, very—"

"Then, captain, don't mind us fellows; don't stand on ceremony; just send her along lively; give her plenty of steam—"

"But, Mr. Harri—"

"No buts in the case, captain; just shove her ahead. I'll be responsible for all the danger and damages."

"If we should run on the rocks?"

"Never mind the rocks."

Needless to say the old skipper did "send her along" at a speed that made Mr. Harriman smile and nod approvingly, while it made the former very nervous. He drew a long breath when the vessel steamed out into broader waters.

J. M. B.

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What Mr. James J. Hill "Don't Know."

MR. JAMES J. HILL, the transportation king, can dig a hole, crawl into it and pull the hole in afterwards. Mr. Hill would naturally disclaim this accomplishment, being a man of unsurpassing modesty, but there is no reporter who has essayed to interview him who would dispute the statement. Mr. Hill disclaims everything, anything—he never "knows." When a reporter asks him a question, his eternal "I don't know" falls like a heavy ball upon dead sod, and the interrogative fecundity of the reporter is paralyzed, and generally he sneaks off like an unclean thing, demoralized and discouraged.

Some time ago Mr. Hill was in the West at one of the lusty towns built upon his transcontinental line. It was just at one of those times when the whole country had its eyes upon him, and he was seeking shelter from publicity. Notwithstanding this, however, he was to all reporters as suave as vaseline, and to all appearances as incapable of dissemblement as an innocent oyster. The trouble was, though, that Mr. Hill never knew. He could not say positively. He just didn't know, and consequently the reporters couldn't find out why. To all questions as to whether he was going to build a trans-Pacific line of ships his answer was invariably so nebulous that the mystery was considerably deepened. A certain "raw" young man sent out by a Chicago newspaper sought an interview, and after doing some wonderful stunts before the lackies and factotums that always surround the great railroad man, he found himself one morning in the presence of his victim. After a cordial greeting from Mr. Hill, the young man began his deadly work with the pregnant question:

"Mr. Hill, is it true—"

"I don't know," said Mr. Hill, "the newspapers have a monopoly on that article, and you ought to know better than I do."

"I want to know," continued the reporter, "if it is true—"

"That's exactly what I want to know myself," replied the magnate; "the newspapers say it is true, and I ask you, is it true?"

"—that you have begun a trans-Pacific line of steamers?"

"The papers say I have. I don't know."

"But the figures in the case say you have," said the reporter, believing that he had his man cornered.

Mr. Hill meditated.

"And figures can't lie," continued the greatly-encouraged reporter.

"Who made them?" asked Mr. Hill, softly.

"They were made in your own office," proudly replied the man with the pencil.

"Then don't believe that figures can't lie, young man. It depends somewhat upon who makes them. And now I must bid you good morning." And before the reporter "knew," he was insinuatingly grasped in the friendly embrace of a colored porter and led ceremoniously to the rear of the car.

J. M. B.

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The Most Absent-minded Ever.

MR. WOODROW WILSON of Princeton at a dinner party was describing the absentmindedness of a certain mathematician.

"This man," he said, "is so absent-minded that once he walked along for a quarter of a mile in the gutter instead of on the sidewalk. He would have kept on in the gutter indefinitely had not the polished back of a brougham that was drawn up before a shop brought him to a halt.

"The mathematician stopped within a foot of the brougham. He looked at the black, smooth, lustrous surface before him, and it suggested to his mind a blackboard. Accordingly he drew a piece of chalk from his pocket and began to work out an abstruse problem.

"On and on he worked, covering the carriage with figures, till finally it started off. Still working, the mathematician followed it; he held on to the body with his left hand; and not until the pace became too quick for him did he realize that something was wrong. Then he sighed, looked about him in a dazed way, pocketed his chalk and departed homewards."

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The Girl Did It.

EDWIN ROLAND SCHNUTENHAUS has borne the incubus of his name for thirty-one years with equanimity and happiness, and it has not hindered him in a material way, for he has a salary of $3000 a year and a comfortable home at 231 West Twentieth street.

But when it came to love it was different. The one girl in all the world was found, courted and seemingly won. He asked her to be his wife and she answered:

"I like you very much, but I never could; no, I never could—"

"Never could what?" demanded Edwin Roland Schnutenhaus.

"Well," responded the pretty maiden, "while I would willingly become your wife, yet I do not think I could bring myself to be called Mrs. Schnutenhaus."

Schnutenhaus was not exactly in love with the name anyway, and he was in love with the girl, so he agreed to see what he could do about it.

He and the girl called upon Lawyer George Robinson of 99 Nassau street, and broached the subject of a change of name. Mr. Robinson drew up the necessary legal papers, in which Schnutenhaus declared under oath that he had never been convicted of a crime and had never been charged with one, had no judgments against him and did not owe anyone, and added that "my name Schnutenhaus, is a hard one to remember, spell and pronounce. I therefore desire to drop the last name, Schnutenhaus, and substitute Roland, and to be known hereafter as 'Edwin Roland.'"

Lawyer Robinson presented the petition to Justice Gildersleeve in the Supreme Court yesterday, and the order permitting Schnutenhaus to change his name was duly signed and placed on record.

The lawyer refuses to tell the girl's name, but says the wedding will take place soon.—[New York World.

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Fighting by Lamplight.

DR. ANITA NEWCOMB M'GEE, who is to take from Philadelphia to Japan a detachment of Red Cross nurses, was talking the other day about war's horrors.

"In Cuba, during our war with Spain," she said, "a new nurse of mine had occasion one afternoon to buy a gallon of oil.

"The price of the oil was enormously high, and the nurse complained about it.

"'Why,' she said, 'do you charge so much?'

"'Oil has gone up, ma'am,' the dealer answered.

"'Why has it gone up?'

"'On account of the war.'

"The nurse sneered. 'Have they taken,' she said, 'to fighting now by lamplight?'"

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Degrees of Pity.

WILLIAM H. TAFT lectured recently in Philadelphia on the Philippines.

Mr. Taft remarked, at the end of his lecture, that there was too much sentimental pity in the world.

"People—the poorest and most wretched people—are happier than we think for, as a rule," he said. "To eat when one is hungry, to sleep well and comfortably, to warm oneself after a day's work in the cold—are not they who have these things often happy enough?

"No matter how wretched we are, we hold that our lot is not a bad one, and we pity some one worse off. In a storm at sea one night two sailors, their clothing frozen to their bodies, hung to a rope as the waves washed over them.

"'I say, Bill,' says one.

"'Wot is it, mate?' says the other.

"'Tink o' the poor fellers caught at a picnic in such weather as this.'"

Good St. Patrick.

THE STORY OF THE MAN WHO MADE IRELAND CHRISTIAN.

By a Special Contributor.

THE spirit of St. Patrick's Day pervades the atmosphere, and all true sons of Erin are making elaborate preparations for that greatest of all days on their calendar, both church and social.

For the last two weeks shamrocks and boxes containing Irish soil have been coming to the big American cities in the mails from Ireland, nearly all the letters and packages containing, beside the superscription, verses or sentiments indicating the patriotic character of their contents.

Every one who has a strain of Irish blood in his veins will wear a bit of green ribbon or a shamrock leaf on Thursday next, and thousands and thousands of Irishmen will parade through the streets of many of the cities of the United States in honor of their titular saint.

Yet, in spite of all this preparation for the welcome of the great day, the extent of knowledge of most people in regard to good St. Patrick includes the facts that he is patron saint of Ireland, and, according to popular tradition, drove the snakes out of that country—and there it stops. How he became the patron saint and why the shamrock is so closely connected with him, but few seem to know. And yet a true Irishman will tell you that if it were not for the great saint, Ireland would probably never have had the shamrock as its emblem.

History has not revealed whether St. Patrick came from France, Scotland or Ireland, the three countries to which are attributed his birthplace, but the fact remains that, wherever he was born, he devoted his life to the welfare of the people of Ireland, and they, and those of their blood in this country, are the only people who celebrate his day, and who have any memorials of him, the most noted being the church that bears his name in Dun-Patrick.

Men have come into the world, attained distinction, and their memories have been commemorated for some centuries, but none of them have left a more lasting impression than the "Apostle of Ireland," the memory of whose good works is renewed every seventeenth of March.

Many and widely conflicting are the accounts which have been handed down from century to century and from father to son regarding St. Patrick.

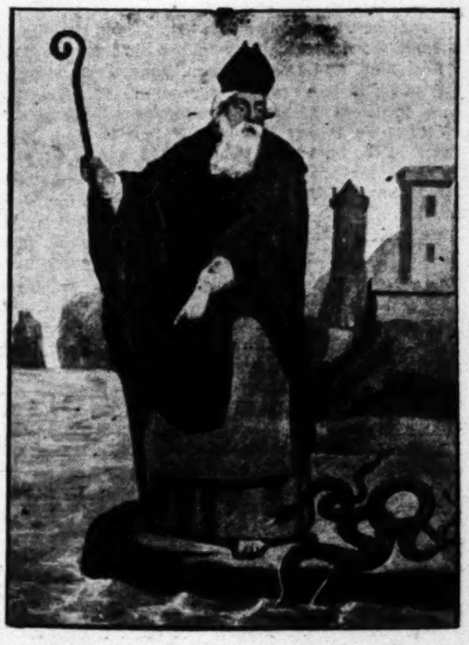
He was born in Scotland at Dunbarton, on the Clyde; at Nantes, in France; at Boulogne sur Mer, and at various other places, according to many so-called authorities, but his origin still remains shrouded in mystery. Since in his "Confessions" St. Patrick tells of his call to Ireland, it might with reason be inferred that he was not already there. However, Ireland in his time, that is, about the fifth century, was called Hibernia or Scotia, and the people, Scots, which may account for the apparent discrepancy.

All historians, however, appear to agree in the main as to the story of his life following his birth.

He was only a shepherd boy when he was filled with the desire to work for the salvation of pagan Ireland, and soon his fame spread all over the country, with the wonderful tales of his conversions of the people.

Finally he came to the land of one King, Leogaire by name, and there, on the hill of Tara, of which Moore and other Irish bards have sung, he incurred the displeasure of that monarch by lighting a fire preparatory to his celebration of Easter, which was but a few days off. The act of kindling this fire was in direct violation to the pagan festival rites which were then in progress among the King and his subjects.

King Leogaire ordered the miscreant brought before him, but he was so impressed with the dauntlessness of the man and interested in the wonderful tale he told of a religion of which they knew naught and of a God of whom they had never heard, that he brought his wise men, or druids, to face the stranger, and question him about his religion. Here, while explaining the mystery of the Trinity, and while replying to questions about the triple personality of the one God, St. Patrick, stooped and picked up a shamrock leaf, and holding it up before the gaze of the people, said: "See; are not these three leaves growing on one stem as remarkable as that there should be three Gods in One?" So it is not the leaf itself which holds significance for the Irish people, but the form of the trefoil. Queen's College, at Cork, was erected to commemorate this memorable conference of St. Patrick with the druids.



ST. PATRICK FROM A RARE OLD PRINT.

When his strange, eventful life was over, St. atPrick, or Bishop Patrick, as he was then called, was buried at Dun-Patrick, Dun-da-lath-glas, or the dun of the broken fetters, and here, until the time of the Reformation, were preserved his relics. The place is still held in veneration by his faithful followers.

Material memorials of St. Patrick are numerous in the country which holds him as its own, but the church bearing his name is the most interesting of all. Passing down the quaint old Nicholas and Patrick streets, Dun-Patrick, one comes to the Cathedral of St. Patrick, so filled with monuments and memorial tablets as to be called the Westminster of Ireland.

The covered well at the base of the first pillar in the south transept is commonly ascribed to St. Patrick, and the baptismal font was used by the worthy bishop in anointing 271 of his brethren.

The history of the church itself is intricate and interesting. In the year 1190 Comynan, Anglo-Norman Archbishop of Dublin, adopted an ancient church which was particularly reverenced for its associations with St. Patrick. This he altered into a collegiate church, and it was raised by his successor, Henry de Londres, to the dignity of a cathedral. Subject to many changes since, the original form of this stately pile is almost entirely obliterated.

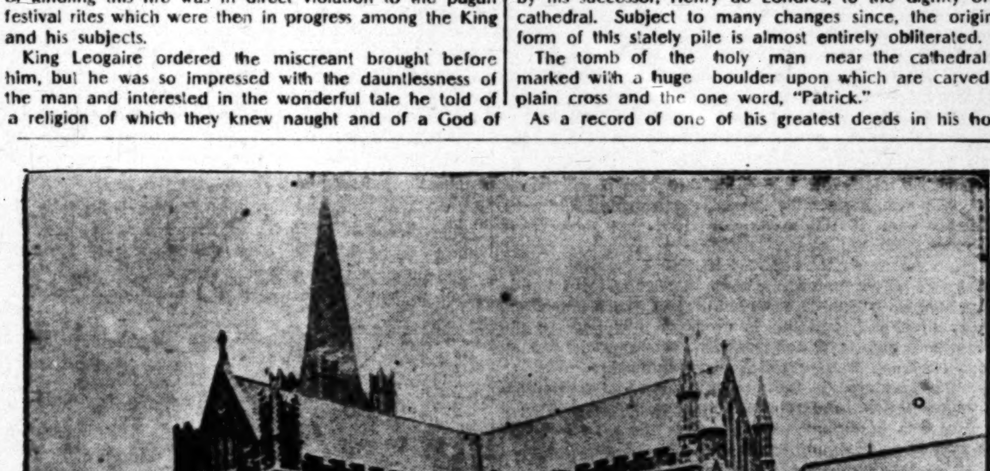
The tomb of the holy man near the cathedral is marked with a huge boulder upon which are carved a plain cross and the one word, "Patrick."

As a record of one of his greatest deeds in his holy work is Slane Abbey, or, rather, the on Tara Hill, where St. Patrick lighted and there throughout the country one may ancient "standing stone," with the cross graved on it by order of the saint, thus Christian faith.

These standing stones, which were what the totem pole is to the Alaskan thrown down by St. Patrick, to emphasize paganism was to be left entirely behind. stones were left, however, but those were the cross.

In the Dublin Museum are the good and cover, the latter being covered with engravings. The bell is of a type of rung by hand from the windows of the was probably used by St. Patrick to call gether.

In Cork, the principal highway is named saint, and it is up and down this street St. Patrick's Day parade takes place.



ST. PATRICK.S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.

THE PATRIOTISM OF ANTS

Many times and in many ways the their commune has been tasted. The variable of instant and absolute self-abnegation render of personal ease and appetite, life public welfare. The posting of sentinels customary, and they are apt to know first the danger. With heads and quivering from the opening, these city watchmen not within news of threatening peril, but rush abandon to face the foe. With ants "second nature;" it is instinctive, inborn, strong in the callow antling as in the veteran

It must be confessed, however, that it is Racial catholicity is not an emmetorian without that elastic hospitality which ilates all foreigners. Even the slave makes mestic auxiliaries strictly distinct.

It may be due to overmastering patriotism to discover individual benevolence in and personal affection, in the limited and familiar among domestic animals, are And thus it is with other social insects.— in Harper's Magazine.

LINK BETWEEN BIRDS AND

"One of the most interesting birds the hoatzin," so say Jerrard Grant Allen tress in an article on Bird Babies, in the "Indigenous to South America, this has made itself famous by the arboreal forms while yet at a very tender age. and "forefinger" of the young hoatzin's claws, and armed with these the little of its nest and clambers about the them as hands, by means of which it The progress, indeed, exactly corresponds destrian efforts of the human baby, whose tions are made with the assistance of other furniture. These little claws of the only in infancy, dropping off as soon flight has been attached. The chief however, attaches to the fact that it is primitive forms of bird now in existence important link with the ancestry of the Originally, as is generally known, birds the lizard family, and the hoatzin forms early step in the progression from reptile when its wings are full grown, so imperfect no upward soaring can be negotiated, and is in making short flights from a higher to a while the ease with which the hoatzin other indication of its proximity to the

LIVING NO LONGER CHEAP IN

During a recent tour in Asia of nearly from February, 1901, to June, 1902, in Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Cochin and Laos, the Straits Settlements, Burmah, and Palestine, I found everywhere a deep changing economic conditions. The Asia care little for politics, but the price ment touches every man, woman and tive point.

Almost everywhere the old days of passing away. Steamers, railways, pers, labor-saving machinery and the Western ideas are slowly but surely Orient. Shantung wheat, which formerly ket beyond a radius of a few dozen miles field, can now be shipped by railway any part of the world, and in consequence buyer has to pay more for it. In like ties for export have doubled, trebled, and quadrupled the price of rice in China, —[Century Magazine.

THE SANITATION OF ANT

Insects are scrupulously clean in their and often brush, comb, and wash themselves which they are admirably provided ments. This habit is transferred to communal streets within the city bounds and the plaza and "country roads" leading into the —as with agricultural ants—are kept free obstructions that might gather filth. The ings and combings of baby ants by the isfy the most fastidious maternal taste. say that sanitation is an exact emmetonian certainly is an art thoroughly practiced in ment of the formicary, and brought to as natural conditions will permit. Every takes part in this service. All ants unite to precincts clean.—[H. C. McCook, in Harper's

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Diplomatic

HOW IT IS BEING WASHINGTON

From a Specia

WASHINGTON, March mill is working over The war in the East for the officials and empl executive depar one-time private secreta is the day when with greatest din, for to take up the portfo week has been set aside ambassadors, ministers an to this republican court Premier of the Cabinet be 1 p.m. Other days they take their chances at fi White House or absent And other days the during these stirring diplomatic day you post loaded for big game yo

Arrive.

Excellency the Ambass

DIPL

d'Affaires are boosted or elevator and step one anteroom, near Secretary the diplomatic messenge another attendant carri Cabinet.

waiting their rank—if they all be received in the order ministers seated in an ambassador arrives, ahead of them, be representative of h sovereign himself.

Advantage.

that His Excellency, Corps, master of th more especially Ambass advantage over Mr. Kogo Mr. Takahira, after cooling for an hour, may just haired, bemonocled C may see the Czar's person into the Secretary's presenc which he has tucked up wish something of import ear of President Roosevelt, to the inmost sanctum of the denied to Mr. Takahira, simp But, to the pro-Japanese e seems unfair, let it be sai empire itself that such government elects to dignity of an embassy, why and Japanese envoys, the will obtain.

diplomatic days ministe they recover sufficiently fr before to hop out of the to dress them with dispa anteroom at 10 o'cloc ministers some few yea genial Lord Paunceforte bey, or, rather, the ruins of it, ere St. Patrick lighted his fire, out the country one may come stone," with the cross which order of the saint, thus consecrating

stones, which were to the early pole is to the Alaskan of today, St. Patrick, to emphasize the be left entirely behind. Some however, but those were mark

Museum are the good saint's atter being covered with beautiful bell is of a type of those which om the windows of the watch tower ed by St. Patrick to call the faithful

rincipal highway is named after up and down this street that the parade takes place. G. P.

PATRIOTISM OF ANTS.

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TWEEN BIRDS AND LIZA

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O LONGER CHEAP IN ASIA.

tour in Asia of nearly sixteen 901, to June, 1902, in which na, the Philippines, Cochin China aits Settlements, Burmah, India, und everywhere a deep interest c conditions. The common politics, but the price of food y man, woman and child

ere the old days of cheap teamers, railways, telegraph machinery and the intro slowly but surely revolution wheat, which formerly had us of a few dozen miles from shipped by railway and steam orld, and in consequence every more for it. In like manner e doubled, trebled, and in some rice of rice in China, Siam and ne.

NITATION OF ANT CITIES.

pulously clean in their personal mb, and wash themselves—a mirably provided with natural is transferred to communal affairs ty bounds and the gates and roads" leading into the forage al ants—are kept free from ight gather filth. The cons of baby ants by the nurses idious maternal taste. One is an exact emmetonian science thoroughly practiced in every cary, and brought to perfection ons will permit. Every insect rvice. All ants unite to keep the C. McCook, in Harper's Maga

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Diplomatic Chessboard.

HOW IT IS BEING MANIPULATED AT WASHINGTON THESE DAYS.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Uncle Sam's diplomacy mill is working overtime these belligerent days. The war in the East has caused no end of extra for the officials and employés of our smallest yet most spicuous executive department, over which John Hay, one-time private secretary of Lincoln, presides.

Thursday is the day when the diplomatic chessboard ttles with greatest din, for since the time Hamilton Fish e to take up the portfolio of state the fifth day of h week has been set aside as "diplomatic day." Then ambassadors, ministers and charges d'affaires accredited to this republican court are assured an audience with Premier of the Cabinet between the hours of 10 a. m. 1 p.m. Other days they may come, if they wish, but take their chances at finding the Secretary of State White House or absent on other official errands of . And other days they do come. Every day, in , during these stirring times, they troop in. But if diplomatic day you post yourself outside with your loaded for big game you can generally bag a good

mats Arrive.

Excellency the Ambassador, Mr. Minister and Mr. the Diplomatic Corps, saw fit to gather all of the Ambassadors together and got them to agree not to call at the State Department before noon on diplomatic days, that the small fry among the corps might have a chance.

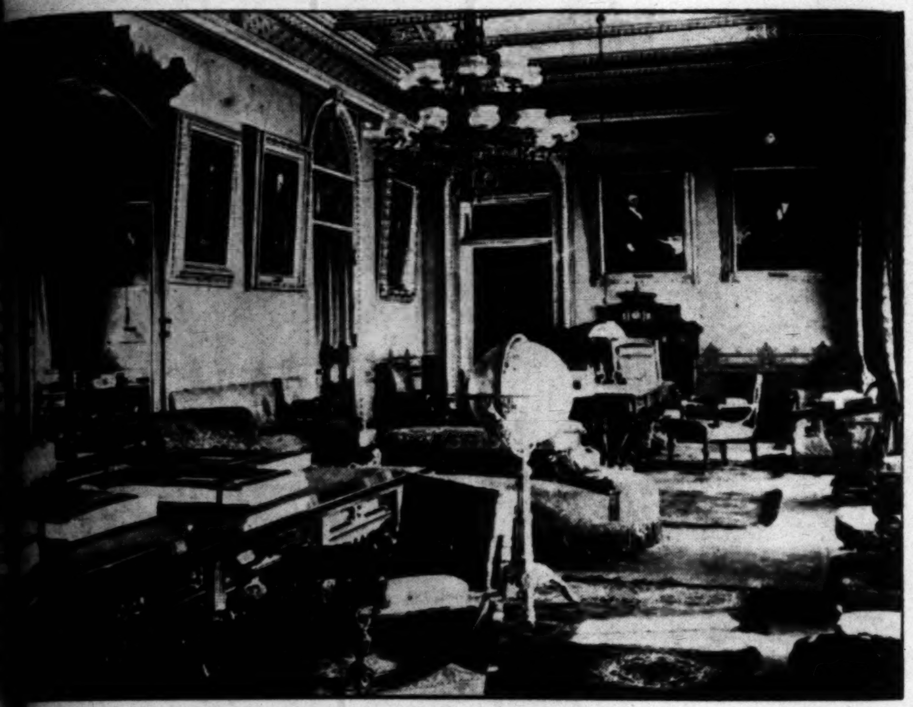
How Received.

Secretary Hay does not receive these diplomatic callers in his office. He must guarantee to each a confidential tete-a-tete without danger of interruption or annoyance—or the possibility of eavesdropping. Hence an apartment adjacent to the secretary's office is reserved for these receptions. Across its threshold none but the duly accredited envoys or charges d'affaires of foreign powers may pass on diplomatic days.

This apartment—long, narrow and well-lighted—is appointed to a king's taste, and only the state parlors of the White House can be compared with it. Its ceiling and walls are beautifully frescoed, and its inlaid floor is covered with costly rugs from the Orient. It abounds with sofas and chairs upholstered in tapestry, and at either end rests a massive table, on one of which treaties are customarily signed. From the three sides look down oil portraits of our ex-Secretaries of State, and through the rich draperies of the windows may be seen the Virginia hills across the Potomac. Near the center of the room stands a large globe handsomely mounted, a globe whose boundaries are being altered these days by some of the very hands which touch it.

The "Note Verbal."

Secretary Hay is always prompt on diplomatic days. He stands ready to receive the first visitor to enter the diplomatic reception-room. Each ambassador he formally greets as "Your Excellency;" each minister as "Mr. Minister." He converses with most of the diplomats in French, this being the diplomatic language of the world. So long as other callers are waiting he expects his guests to be brief and to the point. He remembers each detail of the conversation, and as soon as each envoy has departed he retires for a moment to his office, summons his private secretary and dictates a "note verbal"—a memorandum containing the import of the interview. This is tucked away in the confidential archives of his office and is retained there for reference until the time comes to publish a "blue book" upon the negotiation.



DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION ROOM, STATE DEPARTMENT.

ffaires are boosted one floor in the State De- levator and step one by one into the diplo- room, near Secretary Hay's office. Here Eddie diplomatic messenger, takes their coats and other attendant carries their cards to the head et.

mats waiting their turn in the anteroom be ank—if they all be ministers, for example— ceived in the order of their arrival. But if ministers seated in the little waiting chamambassador arrives, the latter is admitted by ahead of them, because an ambassador is representative of his sovereign—is, techni- sovereign himself.

ntage.

hat His Excellency, Comte Cassini, dean of tic Corps, master of the imperial court of Rus- especially Ambassador of the Czar, may vantage over Mr. Kogoro Takahira, Minister of Takahira, after cooling his heels on the an.e- or an hour, may just reach his turn when the ired, bemonocled Comte comes sauntering see the Czar's personal representative whisk the Secretary's presence in time to upset some ich he has tucked up his sleeve. Or, if the ith something of import communicated directly President Roosevelt, the Comte may carry his inmost sanctum of the White House—a prerog- to Mr. Takahira, simply because he is a mere to the pro-Japanese enthusiast who may cry unfair, let it be said that it is the fault of empire itself that such a condition exists. If government elects to elevate its mission here of an embassy, why then, as between the Japanese envoys, the rule of "first come first obtain.

diplomatic days ministers are not so embar- recover sufficiently from the good times of fore to hop out of their pajamas early, urge to dress them with dispatch and appear in the teroom at 10 o'clock sharp. Such a cry ministers some few years ago over this very genial Lord Pauncefote, the then dean of

History is made in this diplomatic room every week. It is here also that newly-arrived diplomats in court dress first present their credentials with speeches and great ceremony, and it is here that some have received their "walking papers" with less ceremony. One of the most stirring scenes which ever took place therein was that between Secretary Gresham and Minister Thurston of Hawaii, which ended in Mr. Gresham's requesting Mr. Thurston not to call at the State Department again, and that only written communications from him would be thereafter received.

Warring Factions Meet.

All factions of the Diplomatic Corps rub elbows in the diplomatic anteroom. Baron Ladislaus Hengelmuller von Hengervar, privy councilor of the Emperor Franz Josef, and that sovereign's personal representative at Washington, often comes in close contact here with his enemy, Señor Don Manuel de Azpiroz, the Mexican Ambassador, whom the Austrian court has never yet forgiven for his part in the prosecution of the ill-fated Maximillian, and whom the Austrian Ambassador has proceeded to snub ever since the two envoys have been colleagues in Washington. Eddie Savoy, the aforementioned messenger in the anteroom, is, however, a born diplomat himself, and makes every endeavor to keep warring factions apart. It has been his fear of late that the Russian and Japanese envoys might meet face to face, and perhaps personally take up the strife of their two countries. The other day while Comte Cassini was closeted with Secretary Hay in the diplomatic reception-room, Minister Takahira came sauntering into the anteroom, where the Russian Ambassador's great fur coat was reposing in the custody of *Fr* die. A meeting between the envoys of the warring nations seemed imminent, and the messenger was visibly nervous. When the tall Russian came out of the reception-room and started for the anteroom Savoy grabbed up the great fur coat and ran toward him. He helped the Ambassador into it and handed him his hat before the anteroom door was reached, and thus did Eddie, as he thought, pour oil upon the troubled waters. A moment later the Japanese Minister hurried into the hall, on his way to the reception-room, but the Comte's tall figure was disappearing in the distance.

Secretary Hay has been busier than the head of any other foreign office in neutral territory since the war in the East began. His task in whipping the other powers into line over the matter of the "integrity" and "entity" of China was, of course, a responsible one, and he has been in electric touch with our diplomats the world over during the past few weeks. All of his dispatches of a diplomatic character must go out in cipher and all of those received in reply must be translated from cipher into English. A year ago last spring Congress made appropriation for a cipher code to be placed with all legations, embassies and consulates of the United States. The State Department studied all systems and finally designated for use the Western Union telegraphic code and international cable directory of the world as the safest and most expeditious.

Some Swift Moves.

The alertness demanded of our Secretary of State during such stirring times as these may be appreciated at a casual glance at the diplomatic chessboard during a few days last week. Following Japan's attack at Chemulpo, Russia makes a move by complaining to our Ambassador at St. Petersburg that such an attack in neutral territory was a violation of international law, and one which endangered foreign shipping. Japan at once gives notice of a protectorate over Korea, which allows her military occupation Russia makes reply that such a treaty is invalid because Korea negotiated it under duress. Japan then makes the clever reply of announcing a treaty guaranteeing the independence and integrity of Korea after the necessity of military occupation has vanished. Russia replies that she will pay no attention to a treaty negotiated after Korea violated her neutrality with Russia. Meanwhile the Secretary of State is negotiating for the opening of Wiju, in Korea, and is keeping an eye always on our commerce with the Orient. If Russia wins he knows that she will claim Korea. Thus will the game go on until the treaty of peace between the warring nations is signed. Meanwhile dispatches from our envoys in the Orient and Russia are pouring in upon Secretary Hay every hour.

"Good Offices."

The entire diplomatic colony in Washington is all agog over the war. It is the sole topic among the men accredited here by the powers. They, of course, keep Secretary Hay informed as to the attitude of their governments, and he is thus keeping in touch with the entire civilized world. Moreover, he has considerable routine business with the Japanese Minister, for we have extended our good offices to Japan during the conflict, and our Ambassador at St. Petersburg technically represents Japan for the time being, just as England acted for us in Spain during our war with that kingdom.

To deal with such an active factor in diplomacy as John Hay has grown to be, Russia and Japan must, of course, be represented here by diplomats counted among their shrewdest. Comte Cassini was called the cleverest diplomat of Europe by those who heralded his coming here. He is supposed to have been selected for this post because of Russian uneasiness over the possibility of an Anglo-American alliance, and that he might use his influence to antagonize such a move. In recent weeks there have been persistent rumors of his recall because of his government's displeasure at his failure to prevent the "telegraphic ratification" of our new treaty with China and to convert Americans to more of a pro-Russian view of the Eastern question. He knows the Eastern situation like a book, having been Russian Minister to China just before being sent here. Mr. Takahira has the advantage of being a younger man than the Comte by about fifteen years—if that be an advantage in diplomacy. He was no stranger in this country when he arrived here as Minister, having been charge d'affaires of the Japanese legation here when still in his twenties, and consul-general in New York twelve years ago. He has also held the post of charge d'affaires of his country in Korea, and consequently understands conditions in that kingdom.

It is with these two functionaries that Secretary Hay has most to deal during these stirring times. Meanwhile, he has closed the Panama deal, is putting some finishing touches on a treaty with France, providing for the settlement of all future disputes between that republic and ours by arbitration, and is negotiating for similar treaties with Great Britain, Italy and Holland. And 'tis said that after thus actively engaging all day in the making of world history he still finds time in the evenings to scribble off a poem or two, just for relaxation.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

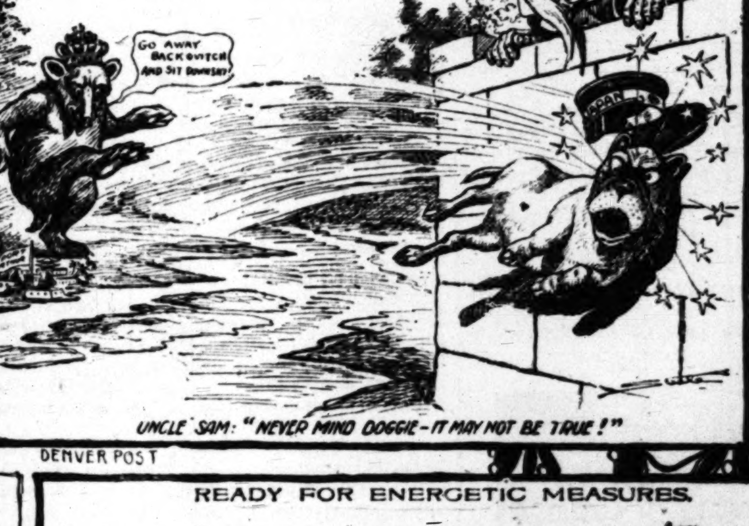
[Copyright, 1904, by John Elfreth Watkins, Jr.]

AMATEUR SLEUTHS IN NEW YORK.

"See that man that just got off?" asked an amateur sleuth on an uptown elevated train. "Did you notice the streak across the front of his overcoat? I knew he lived near Eighth street. They have no ticket chopper on the downtown station, and he gets those streaks from passing through the turnstile every morning."

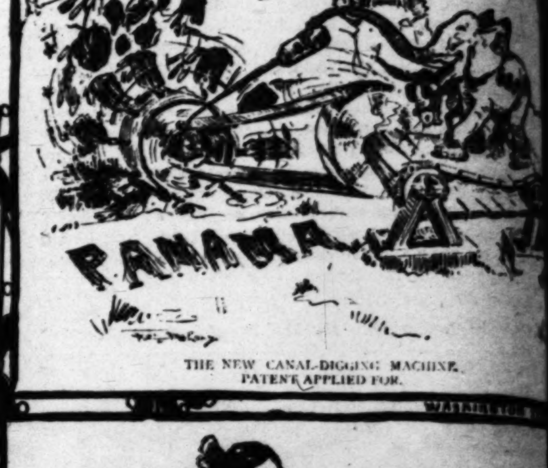
"I think you are wrong," said his friend, who is something of a Sherlock Holmes. "That man is a Brooklyn father over here on a visit. Those streaks on his overcoat were never made by any turnstile. They are too high. They come from pushing the baby carriage."—[New York Sun.

LEADING CARTOONS.


GO AWAY BACKOVITCH AND SIT DOWNSKY!
JAPAN

UNCLE SAM: "NEVER MIND DOGGIE—IT MAY NOT BE TRUE!"

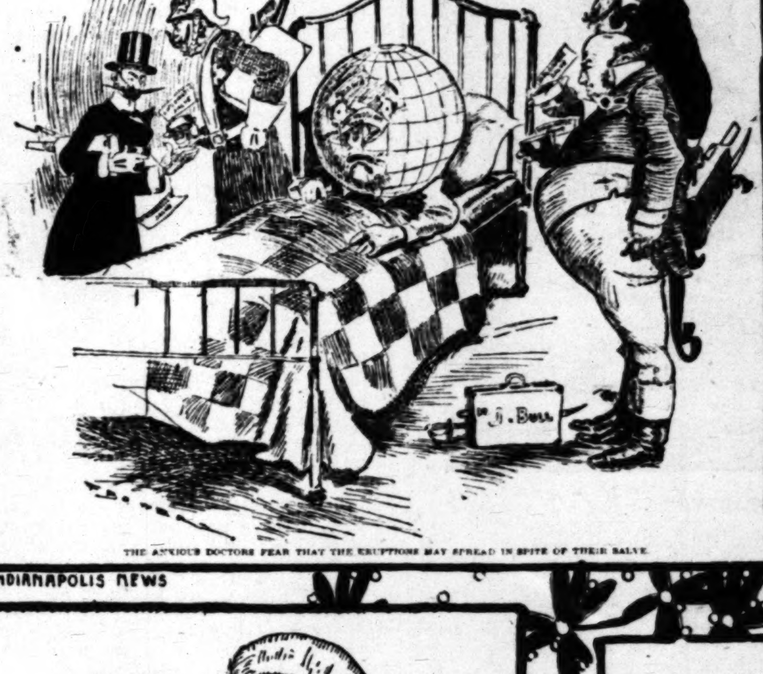
DENVER POST



THE NEW CANAL-DIGGING MACHINE. PATENT APPLIED FOR.

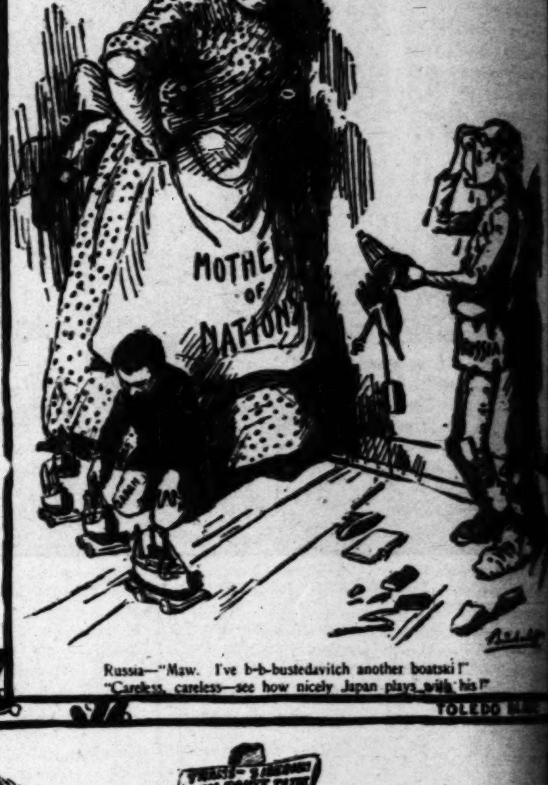
WASHINGTON

READY FOR ENERGETIC MEASURES.



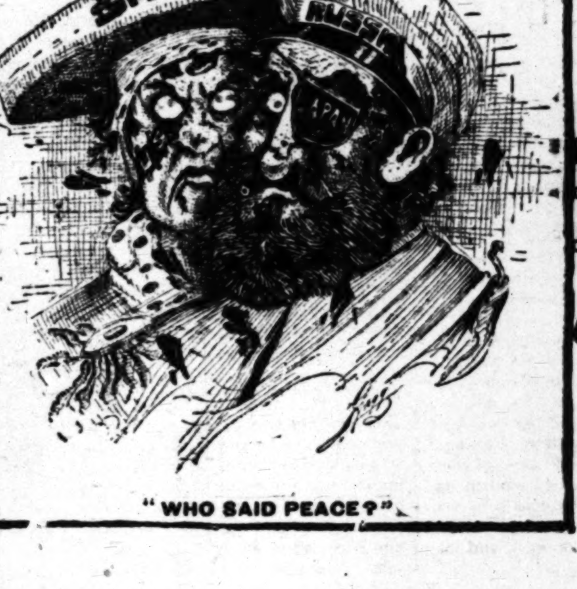
THE ANXIOUS DOCTORS FEAR THAT THE ERUPTIONS MAY SPREAD IN SPITE OF THEIR SALVE.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

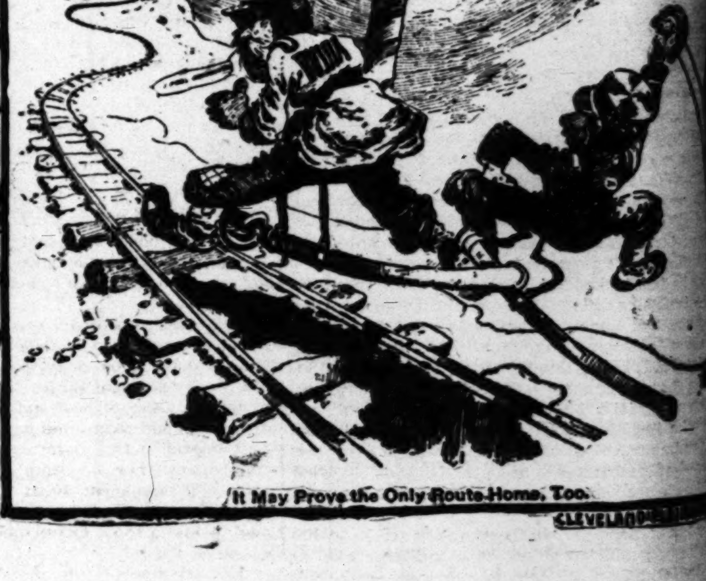


Russia—"Maw. I've b-b-bustedavitch another boatski!"
"Careless, careless—see how nicely Japan plays with his!"

TOLEDO BL



"WHO SAID PEACE?"


TRANS-SIBERIAN ONLY ROUTE TO THE FAR EAST

It May Prove the Only Route Home, Too.

CLEVELAND

Miss Yaw'

SHE WRITES F
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Contributed b

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APPLIED FOR.
WASHINGTON STAR
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Japan plays with his!"
TOLEDO BLADE
Home, Too.
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Miss Yaw's Good Advice.

SHE WRITES FOR AMERICAN GIRLS WHO WOULD STUDY ABROAD.

Contributed by Ellen Beach Yaw.

I HAVE been asked to write a few words of advice to American girls going abroad to study, but feel it rather difficult to leave California, even in thought, now that I really once more feel the sunshine of the most beautiful country, to me, on earth. I know what it is now to be born again! This atmosphere, the mysterious something which makes you feel you are nearer heaven than earth; the reflection of a beautiful sunset over the mountains, which gives them the appearance of a veiled scene in fairyland; well, it all seems just like home. It appeals to me as no other country ever has, and I should like to live here forever and come back again when I die.

I started to write something about students and Paris. I would advise all students in California to remain here unless they wish to go away long enough to come back and appreciate their own country. Try to fall in love with the right one, live on a ranch, get up early to see the sun rise every morning, and you will be happier than living in a back room in Paris without any sun at all, as most students do, shivering over a grate fire, economizing in every way to be able to pay for expensive lessons, perhaps losing your health and good looks.

Oh, dear! it would take too long to go into details and paint you pictures of the lives of most of the poor students who go to Paris with a few hundred dollars, which they cling to, trying to make the money hold out till they have—what? Most of them have great ambitions, with so little money to carry them out, that the sacrifices are simply appalling, but if you have plenty of money and can live comfortably, and are willing to spend it for experience, go and make the experiment, but I should advise you, even then, to prepare yourself beforehand and know something of Paris life, teachers, etc., and you should learn French first, at least enough to be able to make yourself understood. I wrote an article about a year ago for the Paris World. As it has not been published in America, to my knowledge, I will give it to you, which will save me the trouble of writing another and give me more time to gaze upon the beautiful scene before me—orange groves, yellow with ripe fruit, Old Baldy in the background—her summit tipped with snow, and enveloped in a light gauze veil for a mantle—and the mocking birds are singing! And light-winged humming birds are flitting from flower to flower! And everything is happy, and I wish everybody in the world was as happy as I!

STUDYING IN PARIS.

Following is the article on this subject which was published in the Paris World:—

"The question which has been asked me oftener than any other by girls who wish to come to Paris to study singing, is: How much money does it require?

"The old saying, money saved is money gained, applies very well in this instance. I can tell how one may save hundreds of dollars. That is, by making the proper preparation before coming. The complaint is heard every day—the first two years abroad are lost. True, they are lost because of this same lack of preparation before crossing the water. I am not going to begin by advising you not to come, for every singer knows the broadening influence of foreign study. But I do feel strongly tempted to devote much of what I have to say to the subject of preparatory work at home. This is to be a plain, homely talk about practical things, and is intended to be of use especially to the student of singing, as that is my own line of work. But it is hoped that many of the observations will be none the less applicable to the student of art and other professions.

"How to get the most good out of our precious time, how to get the most efficient help from the masters under whose direction we find ourselves, and to whom we are paying what often seem extravagant prices; this is [illegible], one and all.

"A strange fallacy has crept in somewhere at home, that the coming abroad will do away with much of the [illegible] routine of study; that somehow, in some invisible way, music is to be absorbed from the air in Paris and French simply "picked up" on the street.

"Why do we hear so much about the failures students who come abroad? Because they come here in a [illegible] moment expecting Paris professors to perform miracles for them. How does the average girl come abroad to study? Why, someone compliments her on her voice, she sees the necessity of choosing an occupation, and she starts out without any conception of what is before her. What is the result? She arrives, not knowing French; she has very little knowledge of music; in fact, she finds herself soon out of her depth, and becomes discouraged. The Paris professor, with his trained ear, knows inside of a few lessons whether she has a chance of success or not, and she becomes to him a thing to be labored with for an hour for so much money, whereas the one who comes prepared to that same professor gets all his sympathy, his real interest and attention. The American girl has been given the voice, they all admit over here; but she is not brought up on the arias of the operas, as are the Latin races. She must learn music.

"How to begin this all-important preparation. The mistake is so often made of giving all the attention to the cultivation of the voice, without due thought to music itself. Certainly the voice must be carefully developed, and this can be begun in America, great care being used in the selection of a teacher. But while one is doing this, one should become familiar with the best composers. In preparing for a career in opera, it is necessary to learn a number of operas, or, if for concert work, one should study a repertoire of songs. This is not such a task if one works systematically. Get operas that are suited to your voice, also books of songs, familiarize yourself with the music by playing it over. Every girl who is at all musical has some knowledge of the piano, besides it is not necessary to play more than the melody to learn a song. When this is accomplished, you can get an accompanist. One should never give out the full power of the voice in learning a song. On the contrary, let the voice mould itself into the song gradually, singing softly at first, until you feel that the music has become a part of yourself, and that you can give out your voice without the slightest danger of forcing.

"At the outset, too much attention cannot be given to time. If the proper value is not given to each note, you will have no end of trouble to right the wrong afterwards. As you learn a song first, so you will always feel inclined to sing it. For those who find this difficult, I would advise marking out the time with a pencil. Learn to beat time properly; it will save hours of labor.

"As most of the operas are in French, German or Italian, it is important to begin the study of one or two of these languages. Italian one can study without a teacher. French is so difficult as to pronunciation, that to have a teacher with a perfect accent, from the beginning, is most important. Moreover, the French public is so very exacting on this point that it would be as easy for a camel to pass through the proverbial needle's eye as for a foreign singer to cross the threshold of one of the Paris operahouses and have anything like a success, unless she sings with a perfect accent.

"So you cannot be too careful in selecting a French teacher, one who makes a specialty of the sounds. Do not attempt to sing till you have mastered them. It would be only a waste of time. To a singer, pronunciation is more important than a grounding in French verbs, or a vocabulary. However, these latter are not to be despised, and any preparatory work done on the language in general, learning the meaning of words especially, is of vast assistance, once here.

MISS ELLEN BEACH YAW.

"It is a legitimate part of study to hear as much good music as possible, and one cannot put out money to better advantage than to attend operas and concerts whenever great artists are singing. All this preparatory work can be done abroad if one has the money to remain four or five years, but if one comes unprepared, most of the time at lessons will be taken up by the teacher in making corrections as to time, pronunciation, etc. You will be paying large prices for something you could just as well have learned at home, whereas, if you come prepared, your teacher will devote all the time to criticising the voice and giving you the style in singing. I have seen girls cry all through all their lessons over little humiliations of this kind.

"The girl who has not the patience to prepare herself in this manner would better give up all idea of studying to become a professional singer. Those whose ambition is not strong enough to go through all this necessary work, are not made of the timber which finally makes an artist. I have seen many who say: 'How I wish I could go to Paris to study.' But the wish is frequently born of a desire for the novelty of living in a foreign city. Such temperaments lack the perseverance necessary to become an artist.

"For those who come abroad there are some things to be said regarding the cost. Living in Paris is not cheap for anyone, and for the student of music the expenses are manifold. Aside from board, there are lessons in singing, in acting, if you are studying for opera, in French and in diction, to say nothing of piano rent and the expense of an accompanist. A good accompanist may be had for one dollar an hour. Piano rent is not high; from two and a half to four dollars a month. French lessons, fifty cents each. Lessons in diction usually cost one dollar.

The subject of board is one of many phases, and cannot be entered into in detail. Paris is full of boardinghouses, many good ones so far as table is concerned. The price for board ranges from forty to sixty dollars a month, exclusive of heat and light. There are two kinds of rooms, court rooms and those on the street. No singer, no foreigner in fact, ought ever to go into one of these court rooms. They are damp and are apt to lead to bad colds and permanent throat troubles, especially in winter, as there is very little sunshine. The wise and cautious ones choose a room facing south, insist upon it, and take no other.

"The selection of a teacher is difficult to many. It is customary to write for a hearing, and this is usually granted. But the eminent teacher reserves to himself the privilege of accepting or rejecting a pupil, after that hearing, as they choose. With the well-known teachers, one must engage to take at least twelve lessons. Some give not less than two a week, and others require a pupil to take three.

"Lessons may be had at all prices, ranging from four to six dollars each. The length of a private lesson is usually half an hour, but some of the celebrated professors of Paris advocate class lessons, and give few, if any, private ones, as in this way one has the benefit of all the corrections given to others, and instead of half an hour one has really a three-hour lesson, with their half hour special instruction included.

"Professors are often condemned for the failure of a pupil. There is a mistaken idea that for the price of a lesson one can shift all the responsibility upon the shoulders of a teacher, whereas so much depends upon the intelligence of the pupil. It is impossible to crowd two or three years' work into one, and have success, because in the attempt one becomes ill and discouraged.

"We can only finish by reiterating the text—get your lights trimmed and burning before you hazard the crossing of the briny deep in search of success."

STRANGE FREAKS OF MIND.

STORIES OF REMARKABLE LOSS OF MEMORY TOLD BY AN ENGLISH PHYSICIAN.

[London Mail.] "What are the causes of apparently healthy persons suddenly losing "their identity?" was a question which a celebrated brain specialist dealt with yesterday in the hope that the results of his researches and his advice might prove of benefit to the public.

The physician recalled some remarkable cases of what are known as "psychical changes" which have recently come to his notice, including the experience of a gentleman who a few days ago entered the Record office in Chancery Lane and announced to an astonished official that "he did not know who he was, as he had lost his memory."

Another case was that of a young lady who wandered from her home at Clacton to Finsbury, a distance of thirty miles, and furnished to the police at the latter place a name which she "thought to be her father's." A telegram, however, sent to that address was returned "unknown."

A third illustration of these curious psychological phenomena was that of a clergyman who, after withdrawing from his bank a substantial sum of money with which to complete the purchase of a piece of land, entered a tramway car. From that moment his mind became a blank, and he wandered 300 miles to a large town, where with the money he bought a stationer's shop and erected a sign bearing the name of "Brown."

After six weeks a customer entered, and, addressing the man behind the counter as "Mr. Brown," asked to be supplied with some small articles of stationery. The proprietor replied that his name was not Brown, but Bourne, and that he knew nothing about the business.

"The man had suddenly awakened from his prolonged lapse of memory," added the physician.

No less remarkable was the case of a London man who traveled to Leeds to fill a situation which he had been very anxious to obtain. He had a brief and satisfactory interview with his employer, and then went to look for lodgings. The next thing the man remembered was being in a train at Grantham on his way back to London.

The strange feature of this case was that the unconscious man had carefully and accurately relabelled his luggage for the address he had previously occupied in London.

"As a matter of fact," explained the physician, "these persons behave in quite a rational way, although they are really unconscious all the time. They spend money carefully, and eat and sleep with their customary regularity. They are but partly mentally deficient.

"The brain is commonly regarded as a single organ. It is in reality a collection of parts, different and distinct, but closely related to each other, and connected with every portion of the body by nerves. In non-technical phraseology certain of these cerebral subdivisions become impaired where cases of 'lost identity' occur.

"In cases where the sight of a printed word fails to revive memory, the disease is known as 'word blindness,' and instances when a word spoken is not appreciated, but the same word written stimulates the memory, are known as 'word deafness.' The latter patients are unable to utter a sound, and yet can write very intelligent letters. The auditory word center of the brain refuses to act.

"Again, there are cases where people are not capable of either speaking or writing the words which they nevertheless remember. Hence the large number of lost persons who cannot furnish the authorities with their own names.

"Very common are the cases where persons forget events that have just occurred and yet retain excellent impressions of things that happened years ago and impart knowledge which was acquired in their childhood and had long been forgotten. One man who was professionally treated could not remember his own name, but could recite whole chapters of the Bible.

"The development of many of these cases could be checked," proceeded the doctor, "if their friends sought timely advice. 'Memory' is regulated by the amount of attention which a person is able at the time to give to the subject to be remembered. This power of attention is greatly diminished by disease. An ill-nourished body implies an ill-nourished brain. Malnutrition is a frequent cause of brain failure and consequent 'loss of identity.'

"Various fevers, influenza, and all kinds of mental shock and blows upon the head may have these unfortunate results. Overwork, especially when accompanied by business worries or domestic anxiety, is a factor to be reckoned with. But, above all, the persons most liable to sudden 'loss of identity' are those of an epileptic tendency, although it is difficult to reconcile a protracted lapse of memory with this cause."

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cries of agony of the injured

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

SPRING FLOWERS AND BIRDS.

SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE GARDENER'S NOTE BOOK.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

PLANTING NOTE.

Poinsettias, vines, ornamental and sidewalk trees, border plants, heliotropes, carnations and verbenas. Seeds of annuals may be planted now.

THE mellow tenor tones of Russo float to me from out the stores of memory as I stoop over the dew-encrusted violets in the early morning. They are so sweet, so crisp and erect, and they exhale such a wonderful and, to me, invigorating perfume.

"Ah, thou shalt dream of me the night long."

That is for the roses—

"And be true to me by day."

This for the violets. Their magical blue gives one new courage, new life, new hope that truth will conquer, that purity of life and of motive shall prevail.

The sweet perfume, stealing through the garden on the vagrant breeze that comes with the first sunbeam, comes to the senses so subtly, that it is as if by magic that memory is stirred and the mind carries one back to the evening of music, and the subdued lights, and the sheen of pretty gowns, and the odor of other violets, not crisp and fresh and full of life as these, yet sweet, so sweet, as having brought their message they fade away—but not to be forgotten.

Violet! sweet violet!
Thine eyes are full of tears;
    Are they wet
    Even yet
With the thought of other years?
Or with gladness are they full,
For the night so beautiful,
And longing for those far-off spheres?

Out on it! no foolish pining
    For the sky
    Dims thine eye,
Or for the stars so calmly shining;
Like thee, let this soul of mine
Take hue from that wherefor I long,
Self-stayed and high, serene and strong,
Not satisfied with hoping—but divine.

And while the violets were bringing their message in the garden, the mocking bird was singing about it up on the roof top. There are some lazy-minded and lazy-bodied people who disapprove of "that noisy mocking bird," for he has such a fashion of singing his love song, and telling the progress in the affairs of his neighbors, from the roof tops. However, "all the world loves a lover." and so our mocking bird has a listening audience down below, even among the sleepy-headed folk.

And then our California mocker is such an active fellow. Did you ever watch him build his nest? In and out, up and down he flies, choosing here and there and discarding, oh, so much that other birds would prize, for he is an extravagant fellow, this joyous lover of ours. He is evidently a great admirer of the art of weaving. He will painstakingly gather fibers from the palm leaves and the mid-ribs of such leaves as the eucalyptus afford, and carefully weave them into his nest, until an improved spiral spring mattress "isn't in it" for comfort. He will swing it, too, in such a way that it will sway gently with every passing breeze, and his pretty quiet little sweetheart will be perfectly content to stay at home day after day as long as her liege lord does not fail to report himself before unseemly hours of night have overtaken him.

Bird Language Interpreted.

"Do you ask what the birds say? The sparrow, the dove.
The linnet, and thrush say: "I love, and I love!"
In the winter they're silent—the wind is so strong;
What it says I don't know, but it sings a loud song.
But green leaves, and blossoms, and sunny warm weather,
And singing, and loving—all come back together.
But the lark is so brimful of gladness and love,
The green fields below him, the blue sky above,
That he sings, and he sings, and forever sings he:
"I love my love, and my love loves me!"
—[S. T. Coleridge.

Bird songs are never inharmonious. Sometimes there is a plaintive minor strain, for the feathered folk seem to have their trails in life like the humans. However, in all the years I've been listening, I never yet have heard the meadow lark or the thrush "get off the key," or "out of tune." It is an inspiration to see the lark prepare himself to fill the air with melody. As I am crossing the mesa in the early morning I often see one come up out of the soft green grass near my path, he tips his head and "sizes me up," his bright dark eye twinkles and he seems to say: "I think a tune would cheer her up and give her something to think about." He walks back and forth a moment just a little nervous like the professional tenor, until he has chosen from his great repertoire, then as if to attract my attention, he flutters up and down, and up and down, into the air until his plump little body is full of the ecstacy of motion, soaring about my head for a moment, he cries out: "Sweet, sweet, sweet!" and then as I answer, "Yes, I know it is sweet—sing for me, sweet," his throat swells and trembles, and then comes the flood of melody, hymning, and praising, and love notes and joy—just joy—joy—joy of living in this "land of the heart's desire."

The Spring Flowers Are Here.

Just now while the spring flowers are coming along in the garden, is a good time to get the note-book out and make a few entries for next year's planting. This has been a very bad season for violets in Southern California, not so many of them, and poor quality, in the commercial sense.

It is heat and drouth that the violets dread with us. The best violets I know of raised in this country are those grown in lath houses. This means simply a lath protection or frame, not unlike the cold frame familiar in eastern gardens, but with lath instead of the glass. Just enough sun and air go in between the laths, placed an inch or a little more apart, to keep the plants wholesome, and the moisture is held in and the cold winds do not strike—nor the hot dry winds either. Not so many kinds are grown in Southern California as East. The three that seem prime favorites are the "California ," a grand single violet, but not always fragrant, the "Czar," a very dark and extremely fragrant single Russian violet, and one which I prize highly, while a new and popular violet with the growers is the "Princess of Wales," a very productive and long-stemmed variety. For those who like a white violet, the Stanley White is recommended.

My early bulbs are blooming; are yours? Each year I think I will surely have more jonquils, daffodils and Narcissus. I am gathering now every day such lovely clusters in white and cream and yellow. Springtime co they seem to be, and with a few freesias to give to the bouquet, nothing more refreshing can be ined.

The freesias are delightful grown in the edge of lawn or under the hedge, or against the house whe climbing roses overhang. Another year do not put down a lot early, and by all means remember Narcissus.

Shasta Daisies and Sweet Peas.

The wizard of Santa Rosa has been creating new again. It is the "Shasta Daisy" this time. Carl Purdy it is the best white flower for garden and house de tion he has ever seen, while Prof. E. J. Wickson about "ox-eye daisies as big as your hand" and says that the Shasta is better. There are three va now, in the Alaska, the California, and the We These daisies are not unlike Marguerites, only they so much bigger and whiter, and of a vigorous and pe ual blooming character that recommends them. are cultivated much as are chrysanthemums. Thin daisy four and a half to five inches across, and on a two or three feet long!

Well that is Burbank—Burbank who does things! I reminded of his own remarks before the Floral Co in San Francisco a few years ago. Mr. Burbank said

"What occupation can be more delightful than the most promising individual from among a race of neglected orphan weeds with settled hoodlum tende downtrodden and despised by all, and lifting it by bre and education to a higher sphere. To see it gra change its sprawling habits, its coarse, ill-smelling its insignificant blossoms of dull color to an upri with handsome, glossy, fragrant leaves, blossoms of hue and with a fragrance as pure and lasting as desired.

That is Luther Burbank's mission in life, and ally is he performing it.

And now a word about the sweet peas. You p them, of course, last month or before. If you you may plant some now, but it is late—still, "be than never." However, I am supposing you pla and that your young plants are beginning to drils for climbing. There is nothing better than ting to run them on. I know people who use and cane of various sorts, and string and stick, and—well, lots of things, but for neatness, and sol satisfaction, a few yards of wire fencing, with mesh, stoutly secured so as not to waver in the the best sort of support. Don't sprinkle your swe but drench them. Literally drench them at tervals, and then let them alone. When they bloom you must begin to cut. Prodigality in cutt giving away sweet peas, is what insures a crop of bloom.

The Way to Attract the Birds.

In the first place—dismiss the cats. Somehow the best-bred cat cannot overcome her natural for young, tender birds, and "songsters pre seems to be the fashion. I have reasoned and with "Katrina von Tassel," who has been in the for years and has the blue blood of a patrician family in her veins. Katrina always promises reform has a soft, caressing way of professing her penitence is very beguiling, but every spring the same story peated of stealthy crime. The mocking bird will over the gateway in the honeysuckle hedge, and my watchfulness, Katrina tries for a taste of young ers before they can fly. There are reasons for ing with Katrina. There always are reasons, you for granting a reprieve to the guilty one, but still

"WHERE HUMMING-BIRDS CONGREGATE" THE ARLINGTON SANTA BARBARA

"THE BIRD'S PARADISE" PASADE

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fess that Katrina is a particularly.

When the trees are bird will choose to bu quently that it would b of different varieties, w shrubs or flowers. In to be a favorite abidin ming birds are especial lus robusta. The heav a drop of honey dew hummer. Sometimes about one tree, ruby t

The humming birds hued flowers in the shaped flowers seemin ever there are climbing presence. In the large climbs over the porch I have sometimes coun darling here and there, where scarlet salvias and brilliant-hued flowers p

Then, water. One ma coaxing the wild birds den, that the water wa offer, and so here and drooping palm, over on

of the walk to the sun wn out of the stone in be thrown with the ho do revel in it!

A little extra building ma ad, and mayhap a few if left about the gard to consider your bu well-defined plans for most interesting facts they build as have the fancy color, and will bits of yarn you giv with scorn.

Humor.

A few weeks ago I wrote and the waggishn rd. Here is as good rt, and it redeems

story in question was man whose word is as had strolled out in Ce small enclosed aviari spend their summer birds had been rem small black duck and a of the aviary was sma over a foot and a half o ing about with the swa ring every few mome ining at the bottom o head first, after them, would "wig-wag" in a would apparently give but just as the little bl "wag," the swan would cr duck by the tail and lift hi stopping meantime his over the surface. The king and fluttering, appa of his sudden "up-sette try it again, and the wh ed. My friend declares times or more, and th eye that showed he a as well as did the onloo

SUCH A

Fawkes had his plot n to be did," said he) "is to send for my pr

rtunately the press agent story before the explos Fawkes got his, poor fess that Katrina is a great trial at times, nesting season particularly.

When the trees are grown higher, I think the mocking bird will choose to build higher. I have warned him frequently that it would be safer. Trees, plenty of them and of different varieties, will attract the birds even more than shrubs or flowers. In this country the eucalyptus seems to be a favorite abiding place of many birds. The humming birds are especially fond of the honey-laden eucalyptus robusta. The heavy white flowers have in each one a drop of honey dew that delights the little swift-winged hummer. Sometimes I have seen ten or twelve flashing about one tree, ruby throats and dun colors.

The humming birds are invariably attracted by brilliant-hued flowers in the garden, red and yellow trumpet-shaped flowers seeming to prove most attractive. Wherever there are climbing roses, too, you may look for their presence. In the largest rose bush in the world, which climbs over the porch at the Arlington, in Santa Barbara, I have sometimes counted fifteen or twenty ruby-throats darting here and there, or out into the pretty garden, where scarlet salvias and red and yellow cannas and other brilliant-hued flowers predominate.

Then, water. One man told me who had been for years coaxing the wild birds to take up their abode in his garden, that the water was the best inducement he could offer, and so here and there, on the lawn, under a low, drooping palm, over on the stone wall, and down at the [illegible] the walk to the summer-house, he has rough basins [illegible] out of the stone in which a small amount of water [illegible] be thrown with the hose daily, and how the tiny crea- [illegible] do revel in it!

[illegible] extra building material in the way of straw, and [illegible] and mayhap a few soft feathers, or bright-colored [illegible] if left about the garden will induce the small archi- [illegible] to consider your building sites. Every bird has its [illegible] well-defined plans for building, however, and one of [illegible] interesting facts about them is that for genera- [illegible] they build as have their fathers before them. Some [illegible] fancy color, and will eagerly seize upon the bright- [illegible] bits of yarn you give them, while others will reject [illegible] with scorn.

Humor.

[illegible] weeks ago I wrote you about the matter of humor [illegible] and the waggishness of the common barnyard [illegible]. Here is as good a story as I have ever heard [illegible], and it redeems my promise to "tell more about [illegible]."

[illegible] in question was told me by a New York busi- [illegible] whose word is as "good as gold." This gentle- [illegible] strolled out in Central Park, and came to one [illegible] small enclosed aviaries where the birds and small [illegible] spend their summers. It was late in the fall, and [illegible] birds had been removed to winter quarters save [illegible] black duck and a stately swan. The pool in the [illegible] the aviary was small and round and clear, with [illegible] a foot and a half of water in it. The small duck [illegible] about with the swan seemed to be charmed by [illegible] every few moments crumbs among the peb- [illegible] at the bottom of the pool, and he would go [illegible] head first, after them, while his glossy little black [illegible] "wig-wag" in a most enticing manner. The [illegible] would apparently give no heed to the duck's gyra- [illegible] just as the little black tail would point up and [illegible]" the swan would crane over his long neck, take [illegible] by the tail and lift him to the surface of the pool, [illegible] meantime his graceful career, as he slowly [illegible] over the surface. The small duck would come up [illegible] and fluttering, apparently unconscious as to the [illegible] of his sudden "up-settedness," but would immedi- [illegible] it again, and the whole performance would be [illegible]. My friend declares that he saw this done a [illegible] times or more, and the swan had a knowing leer [illegible] that showed he appreciated a good practical [illegible] well as did the onlooker.

SUCH A GUY!

[illegible] Fawkes had his plot nearly completed. "All that [illegible] to be did," said he (for Guy was not ungram- [illegible]) "is to send for my press agent."

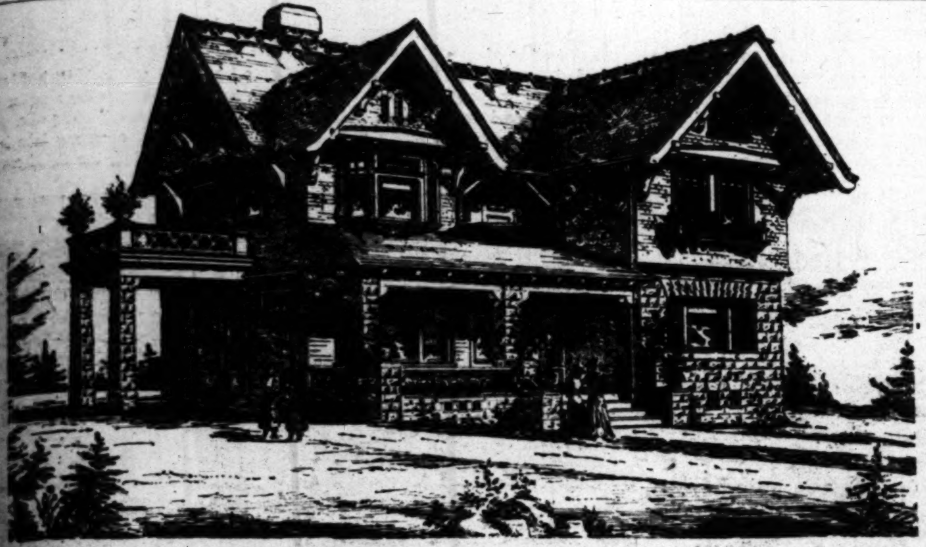
[illegible] the press agent was too eager and tipped [illegible] before the explosion took place. As a re- [illegible] Fawkes got his, poor Guy!—[Milwaukee Senti-

A Picturesque House.

A RESIDENCE RECENTLY COMPLETED IN LOS ANGELES.

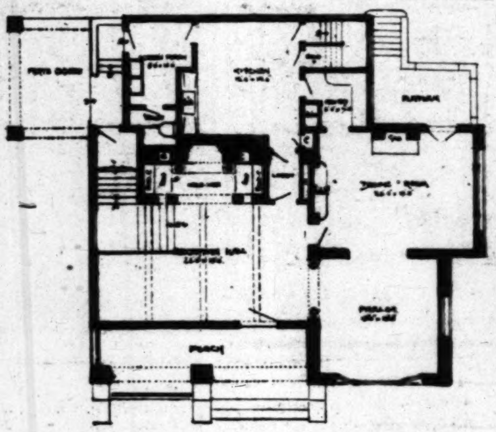
By a Los Angeles Architect.

THE accompanying cuts illustrate the residence recently completed for H. W. Duncan, on the east side of Garland avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets. The house is designed after a picturesque English type, with heavily-timbered gables and broad, overhanging eaves. The exterior finish is rough, resawed clapboards and shingles stained a dark brown, in combination with which a sufficient amount of rock-faced granite has been introduced to give the house the substantial effect of a stone structure without its coldness and severity. The principal feature of the first-floor plan is the large reception hall or living room, entered directly from the front porch, having wainscoted walls, beamed ceilings, and large, old-fashioned chimney nook. Opening off the living room are the parlor and dining-rooms. The kitchen apartments are in the rear end, and are reached by a lobby which isolates them entirely from the rest of the house. There is also a port cochere and side entrance.



NEW RESIDENCE OF H. W. DUNCAN.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, a bathroom and a den. In the attic are one bedroom and a large billiard-room or entertainment hall, the latter opening onto a rear porch from which a magnificent view of the city is obtained. The interior finish of the principal rooms is Lake Tahoe pine. The reception hall and dining-room are stained Flemish oak, and the parlor is finished in natural wood.



FLOOR PLAN OF MR. DUNCAN'S RESIDENCE.

The whole of the second floor is finished in ivory white enamel.

In addition to the open fireplaces in the living-room and dining-room, the house is heated throughout by a furnace.

M. PAUL MARTIN.

A GROUND OWL MOTHER.

A fluffy little ground owl of the species so common in Southern California recently gave a striking demonstration of devotion to her young, and convinced Santa Barbara walnut growers of the value of her kind in exterminating the pernicious gopher.

There was a discussion among the ranchers regarding the activity of the ground owls against the gopher pest. One of those who held that the owls were a great protection was called upon for proof. He robbed an owl nest—if an irregular tunnel in the dry soil can be called nest—of half a dozen young owls and placed them in a cage, which he fastened in the forks of a neighboring live oak.

The mother owl was not long in locating her young, when darkness fell, and made frantic efforts to reach them through the bars of the cage. Failing in this, she encouraged them with a few low-toned hoots and departed. It was bright moonlight, and the rancher soon made her out, as she watched at the hole of a gopher. Presently there was a squeak which told a gopher's doom, and the owl flapped to the cage with her prey. The extent of her industry was apparent the next morning, when the rancher found twelve dead gophers about the cage. Three of them the mother owl had managed to push through the bars, although they were quite close together. Others were piled on top of the cage, and two lay on the ground at the foot of the tree.

The half-grown owls protested against captivity by refusing to eat, so the rancher removed the food supply which the old owl had provided. The second night she was even more industrious, and fourteen of the little burrowers were found. The young owls still refused to eat, and as the desired proof was in hand, they were returned to the tunnel, in the depths of which a warm welcome doubtless awaited them.

J. F. D.

"I'll sell you that property," said the real estate agent, for $500 per square foot."

"Well, well!" remarked the investor, "you were born on February 2, weren't you?"

"Eh? No. Why?"

"Well, that's ground-hog day, you know."—[Philadelphia Press.

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Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

THE GIRL OF THIRTEEN.

HOW THE PROBLEM OF HER CLOTHES IS BEING SOLVED THIS SEASON.

By a Special Contributor.

THE girl of thirteen is a difficult problem. She has not entirely put away childish things, and yet she is struggling hard to follow in the footsteps of her older sister. A high and exaggerated pompadour is her dear delight, and unless prevented by a wise and loving oversight she would even array herself continually in a shirt waist, in which she chiefly resembles a little old woman. She requires much patience and tact of management, and her clothes should be planned so as to strike the happy medium between childhood and girlhood.

The children's outfitters and manufacturers have come to the rescue of mothers in the last few years, and much of this trouble can be overcome by copying some of the stunning standard styles gotten out by the best of these makers, or better still, of getting them in the original. A certain young girl in Pasadena will wear this spring one of the finest and most fitting of these designs, that seems especially appropriate for this betwixt and between age. It is made in the same way as one of the styles which we have pictured this week, but the marvelous effectiveness of the costume lies in the coloring and the handsome embroidery, as well as in the grace of cut.

The material is the heavy butcher's linen in a cream color, and the upper part of the garment is shaped like a Russian blouse, but is cut off just below the hips like an old-time smock frock, and is loosely confined at the waist by a belt, a red belt in this case. The lines are very simple and plain, the back being cut straight, and the slightly swelling front has stitched bands of the linen on each side. Upon the chest is a conspicuously handsome naval design embroidered in red silk, while the Peter Thompson emblems upon the sleeves are also in red, the color scheme being completed by the narrow red leather belt. The skirt of this little costume is a plain little affair with perpendicular plaits giving it a gored effect. With this is worn the most effective head covering for young girls, that has been in vogue for some time; this is the Stratford Tam. It is broad and low and fits prettily over the head. The effect can be seen in one of the pictures shown this week, adorning a winsome young girl.

The plain sailor dress is nearly always becoming to this age, and is one of the very best to be depended upon for school wear, for there is no belt to become a stricture about the rapidly-developing form, and the loose blouse allows full freedom of movement in the happy, hearty games in which she should take part as freely as her brothers. In making a sailor suit it is best to make an under waist to attach to the skirt, and the dickey and collar can be stitched upon it. In this way the skirt will not sag down, and the dickey will not pull out of place. The sailor suit in the picture is fashioned in this manner, and is made of blue chambray gingham. The collar and dickey are of a heavy cream linen, the blue bands making a pretty contrast.

It is the custom of mothers to put heavily-corded corset waists on girls of this age, but if they only knew how important it is to keep the young body and tender muscles absolutely free and unrestricted, they would clothe the young girl in the same soft, givable materials that boys of the same age wear. In Germany and in Paris, the hub of fashion itself, there is at present a stirring revival of dress reform for women, and the German designers are putting forward garments homely enough to make one eschew the very thought of dress reform for evermore, but if some prophet of dress reform for young girls would arise and persuade the mothers of the land to discard all tight bands and close constricting garments for the transition stage of girlhood, it would accomplish much, and mean much to these same girls when they could in after years rejoice in a magnificent and capable womanhood.

The Russian blouse is almost too childish for the girl of thirteen, though there are a few of the one-piece suits of this kind that have a full blouse in front, the box-plaited skirt being sewed on to the upper part and belted in; but one does not wish the young girl to look like an overgrown child, any more than an old woman, and this style has to be especially becoming to the individual to make it desirable for this age.

I noticed among the many attractive designs shown for the spring season such a number of dresses developed in the shepherdess plaids, frequently combined with a solid color. They were in grays and pinks and reds and blues, and in many of them a narrow drawn-work embroidery is used to unite the solid color with the check. The main part of the dress is made of the check, while the collar, cuffs and a part of the bertha, as well as part of the frill at the bottom of the skirt, are of the plain goods, the drawn-work embroidery being the line of demarcation between the two. This combination of materials has a very chic effect, and it is full of suggestion to many an ingenious mother who happens to have short lengths of goods that can be used in this way, or mayhap can combine two outgrown dresses to form one smart new one. This style is used for the grown-ups as well as for the little girls.

One pretty little pink-dotted lawn which caught my eye at one of the best special shops for children, had the shawl-shaped bertha, which is immensely becoming to every slender girl. In this case there was a simple tucked yoke, and this bertha was put on with a heading of insertion, the bertha itself being of handsome embroidery and cut to form points on each shoulder and in the back and front.

At this same establishment I found a simply stunning wool costume for a girl of thirteen. It was manufactured in San Francisco, but was copied from a late Parisian model, and was developed in a black and white suiting. A box-plaited skirt was surmounted with a plain tailored Eton blouse, with delightful pockets in full view, and a dickey, an Eton collar of white linen, and a heavy corded silk tie in red, completed the most effective get-up that I have seen this season, except, perhaps, the linen Peter Thompson embroidered in red silk naval designs. This black and white Eton suit could be copied very easily in gingham of the same pattern, and one of the Eton collars with dickey attached could probably be purchased at boys' outfitters, but in ing such a costume I pray you will remember the some red tie, for that dash of red is the most touch of the coming season.

Sicilian in brown and gray and tan will be suits, and especially for traveling suits for our one of the pretty finishes employed upon these consists of collar and cuffs, sometimes a small collar made of pique and scalloped in the old-style tonhole stitch. These can be detached and when necessary, and give quite an air to an simple costume.

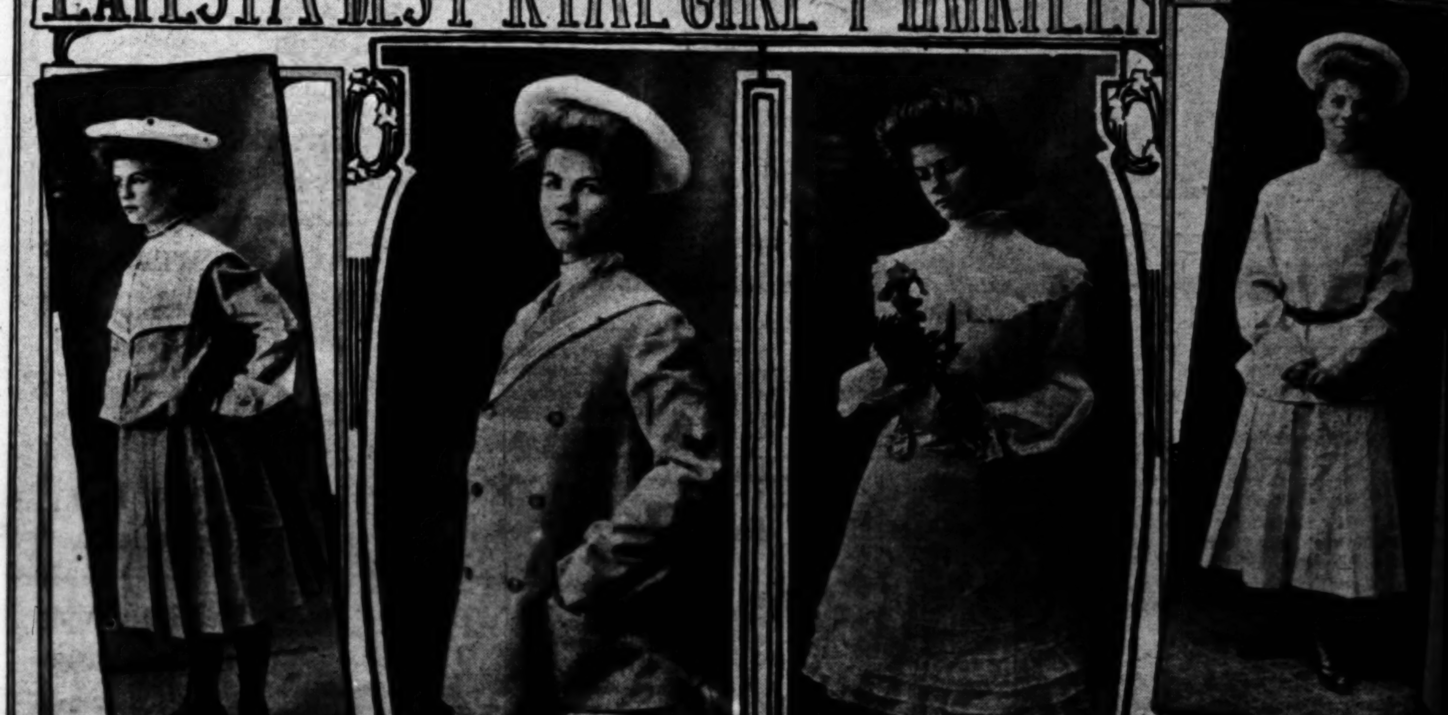
For a young girl's coat for spring wear there are short and exceedingly pretty cape coats trimmed Irish lace in bands, but the strictly modish coat, mind, is the plain Peter Thompson box coat. We pictured a sweet little girl in one of these coats week. It is of a mingled gray material and has the ornamentation on the sleeve, reminding one of jolly Jack Tars, whose fetching emblems have been rowed for all of the Peter Thompson garments. coats come in nearly all of the standard colors, but grays and tans are the most suitable ones for weather. Some handsome white ones are shown the smaller girls.

The prettiest thing in hats for the girl of thirteen, she may congratulate her small self that she is still enough to look like a flower in them, is the modified bonnet, which has appeared in most fetching wise. come with a slightly bell crown, a narrow brim back and a front brim that is fluted, the fluted tions being convenient resting places for the heavy satin ribbon with which the coquettish adorned. If you peep under the brim you will sides the pretty maid's face, a lining of puffed row upon row, which gives the softness to the is so becoming, and frequently needed by the girl. The trimming for the crown is three choux of white satin ribbon, and the favorite for these novelties is the imported Hawaiian is taken to Paris and converted into these lacy erings. For school wear, or general wear, rough-and-ready sailors are very becoming, aforementioned Stratford Tam, sometimes with broidered design upon it, and frequently with the red strap across the top, is always natty and

An airy little gown we have pictured this simple but appropriate affair for the many tions that these small maids enjoy. It is a combination of lawn and lace, the prettily- tha having little lace motifs in the shape of toinette baskets cleverly appliqued upon it with the lawn cut out underneath.

The handsomest gown I have seen for some state and festal occasions was made for a young Los Angeles owner, and as it was all and very beautifully done, you may imagine piece of work it was. The goods was a soft mull, the yoke and bertha being made of rows of valenciennes edging about two-thirds of width. One row of the edging was overlapped other and sewed down with the tiniest of

LATEST MODES FOR THE GIRL OF THIRTEEN



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whole thing gradually broadening out until when the bertha began the same effect was continued and became a frill. The effect is indescribably graceful, and heavier lace motifs are sewed on at intervals for further ornamentation. The skirt has a frill upon it fashioned in the same painstaking and effective manner, while the sleeves have the pouch and narrow cuff formed in the same manner. About the waist there is a soft shirred girdle of the material, the very acme of a girdle for an immature girl, with knotted and lace-trimmed ends for the back. A drop skirt of swiss with a lace-edged frill goes underneath the skirt and holds it out in the most approved manner, the whole costume bespeaking a fresh, sweet, girlish little girl who is wholesomely unaware of the fact that she is growing up.

LENTEN SELF-DENIAL.

THE WOMAN OF THE DAY IS TOO MUCH INCLINED TO PRACTICE IT BY PROXY.

By a Special Contributor.

It is to be feared that this is an unpious age that takes its Lent lightly. Nowadays when we don our sackcloth it is silk-lined, and all our ashes are ashes of roses, nevertheless Lent is a time when the thoughts of even the most worldly turn to righteousness, and thus we are enabled to observe one of the most remarkable phenomena of the feminine temperament—woman's ability to be good by proxy.

This is a distinctly feminine accomplishment. When a man thinks about being good he begins with himself. He stops drinking, or swearing, or playing poker, or whatever his particular vice was. When a woman decides on leading the higher life she turns the batteries of her noble resolutions, and directs her reform against somebody else. She doesn't even contemplate giving up gossiping, or bridge, or bargain sales, or the thing that was her besetting sin. On the contrary, she contrives to enjoy her own little vices in peace and content, but she devotes all her energy and zeal to trying to make her husband quit smoking, or give up his modest glass of beer, and she feels that she is entitled to a high place among those who have performed works of supererogation if she can harass him into resigning from his club.

If further proof were wanted of woman's noble and altruistic nature it could be found in the fact that all the great reforms inaugurated by women have had the suppression of the vices of men for their object, and this, too, when there was plenty of need of her looking to her own fences. It has never yet occurred to the woman reformer to tackle the vices of her own sex. All of women's moral societies deal with the things that they are opposed to men doing. You never hear of the Christian Woman Temperance Talking Union, or the Mothers' League for Suppressing Bad Children, or the Anti-Gadding Society, yet the abuse of the tongue has done as much harm in the world as the abuse of liquor, and there are no other wrongs comparable with the crime of raising up bad and spoiled children, and maintaining an ill-kept home.

It is a soothing and unselfish idea that our brothers' souls need our attention more than our own, and so, during Lent, when all of the feminine ethical societies get busy, we are treated to the amusing spectacle of hordes of reformers who are enjoying all of the sacred pleasures of being reformed without any of the penalties of giving anything up that they wanted to do, and who are filled with a feeling of self-righteous virtue because they have formed a league to abolish betting in poolrooms or chewing tobacco or something that they never did anyway.

Nor is this ability of woman to be good by proxy confined to her public acts. Every woman who is married to a man who lets her henpeck him considers herself a good wife and congratulates her husband upon having married such a domestic treasure. The feminine idea of wifely duty is getting along smoothly with a man who doesn't dare to contradict you and who never interferes with the housekeeping. His humble attitude of acquiescence never counts, though in reality his wife may be only amiable because she is never crossed.

Likewise, a woman always considers herself a good mother when her children happen to be born with healthy dispositions, and are lucky enough not to take the measles, while the feminine definition of a good friend is another woman who will lend us her new sleeve pattern before she has used it herself, and who will let us dictate to her about her clubs and whom she will invite to her next tea. We frequently admire our own disposition because we get along harmoniously with people who will refrain from rubbing us the wrong way.

When it comes to economy it is somebody else's extravagance that woman usually lops off first. A woman boasting of her achievements in this line once said to me: "Why, I made my husband wear the same suit of clothes for three years." But this same woman explained that it was economy for her to go to the best dressmaker. Anyway, she cut off all of her husband's indulgences, and they got rich, and to this day she always attributes their success to his having had such an economical wife. A man never knows until after he is married that it is economy to give up cigars in order that you may put the money in bric-a-brac. A woman's burnt offerings are usually made of somebody else's taste.

Self-sacrifice has always been regarded as woman's star role, but even in this she generally manages to sacrifice somebody else instead of herself. It is the same spirit that prompted Artemus Ward, in a burst of patriotism, to declare that he was willing to sacrifice all of his wife's relations to put down the rebellion. Women are unconscious of this, but when you hear one railing at the tyranny of fashion you may be sure that she is too lazy to dress, and when you hear one assert that she believes in plain living and high thinking, and that she sets her face against the pleasures of the table, you may rest assured that she is a dyspeptic who has no appetite anyway.

The phase of this mania, however, that women have for being good by proxy that is most objectionable, and that is in peculiar evidence during Lent, is the habit they have of making somebody else foot the bills for their charity. In every city throughout the country there is a coterie of women who outdo the scriptures in not letting their left hand know what their right gives, for their pocketbook never finds it out at all. They sustain a flourishing reputation for generosity and philanthropy, and are conspicuous on hospital committees and orphan asylum boards. They are the head and front of every church fair, and missionary bazaar, and tea, and are supposed by people on the outside to be lavish givers, yet they never contribute a cent of their own money.

Let a case of destitution be known, and such a woman claps on her bonnet and is out collecting food and clothing for the sufferers from her neighbors, but it never occurs to her to supply their needs from her own storeroom. Let a church fair be started, and she gives herself nervous prostration rushing around soliciting contributions from merchants, but you never hear of her digging down into her own pockets and fishing up a cent. Her generosity which is lauded in the papers, and heralded through the community, is purely vicarious, and consists in holding up other people and making them give.

It is pleasant to be charitable when it doesn't cost you anything, and one of the reasons that women are so easily touched is because they expect to touch somebody else for the price of their sympathy. I have a suspicion that there would be about a million fewer "causes" in the world if women had to support them themselves, instead of making other people do the contributing. As it is, every woman you know has two or three pet charities that she depends on running by holding up her friends. When the time for annual contribution comes around she never thinks of such a thing as raising the money by doing without a new gown, or a piece of furniture she wants. Instead, she indulges herself in whatever she desires, and raises the money she needs by the simple expedient of levying blackmail upon her friends.

Of course, it is done decently, and under the guise of an amateur concert, or a reading, or recital by an impecunious young genius to which you are compelled to buy tickets under penalty of forfeiting her friendship. Of course, she knows it is a hold-up, and that nobody ever goes to an amateur concert of their own accord, but she justifies herself to her own conscience by saying that you ought to give anyhow, and she actually and honestly feels herself an instrument of grace in forcing you to contribute to the Pug Dog Hospital, or the Home for Superannuated Cats or whatever form her charitable fad takes.

Naturally, men are the worst sufferers from this form of proxy giving. The same sort of honor among thieves that makes each confidence man work his own side of the street, keeps women from trying to hold each other up for many contributions, but men, and especially unmarried men, are the helpless victims of the female philanthropists who expect other people to put up for the generosity. This makes Lent truly a time of fasting, and self-denial, and dust and ashes for the average young man. Every mail brings him notes from Mrs. This, That, and the Other One, bulging with tickets that he is expected to buy to help some charity in which he has no interest, and sustain some cause that he has neither money nor the desire to aid. It isn't easy for a man to refuse these subscriptions, for they come from women whose houses he has visited, and of whose hospitality he has partaken. in reality, they are a civil dun for dinners and dances, and if he refuses to make good, his welcome is a frosty one the next time he goes to call on Mrs. Proxy G. Samaritan. If only one woman did this it would be a small matter, but when tickets come in shoals, as they do during the time when women are being vicariously generous in Lent, they send the young man to the free lunch counter for food, and cause him to use language about this particular form of philanthropy that it would do the ladies good to hear.

There isn't any use, of course, in trying to make women see that it is better to be good yourself than to make somebody else perfect. They will go on to the end of the chapter plucking the mote out of their brothers' eyes while their own are full of beams, but this particular form of ticket-sending nuisance ought to be abated. It is humiliating and exasperating to be forced to maintain other people's charity, and unless a woman means to support her own philanthropies she should keep out of them, and in a still wider charity refrain from holding up her friends. The best sort of goodness is individual goodness, and that doesn't do good by proxy. DOROTHY DIX.

FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

With one white and one colored evening gown a girl may go to any number of dances through a season, and look smartly gowned, for changing the trimming of the waist with lace bertha, chiffon fichu, or different artificial flowers, makes the gown look like new each time. The present fashion of wide belts of different colors helps immensely, too, in changing the appearance of a gown; a pale blue belt instead of pink and blue flowers on the waist and a lace bertha instead of a fichu work wonders.—[Harper's Bazar.

WELL NAMED.

"I see they are naming automobiles now, like yachts."

"Yes. I'm going to call mine 'Roorbach.'"

"Why?'

"Because you never can tell where it's going to hit."—[Chicago Post.

A medical journal says you expose yourself to sycosis, impetigo, seborrheic alopecia and furunculosis every time you go to a barber shop. And still we kick when he find five or six men ahead of us and have to wait an hour for our furunculosis and things.—[Minneapolis Times.

CUPID'S ROSE SONG.

Oh! love is like the rose, with its petals full and free,
The crystals of sweet heaven lie in every cell we see,
And they scintillate the glory of a world we cannot see,
For the golden gates of heaven are not plain to you and me;
But the grandeur of this vision fills our hearts with ecstacy,
Since the loves of earth and heaven are of one community.
Oh! life is like the rose; it has thorns between its leaves,
And the flowers are more precious for the piercing of the thieves
Who would steal away the treasures that the doubting heart receives
From the hand of One who, loving, never falters nor deceives;
And the faith of friend and lover makes the race of man retrieve
All the greatness of its youthful, dream-like vagary.

Oh! love is like the rose, for its fragrance fills the air,
And the sweet perfumes of summer are more rose-like everywhere
Since you came into my being and made every breath a prayer.
Oh! that you with all your being might this warm embrasure share,
That has caught me into heaven ere I seemed to be aware
How such bliss could turn to torture, if your whole heart is not there!

E. C. ANDRUS.

THE PADRE'S GRAVE.

A little mound beside the wall, a wooden cross renewed from time to time, as though some brother turned an hour glass for him who sleeps below, the common flowers of the field or bit of grass, or native rose or violet, the symbol letters of his faith, these are the outward tokens of the padre's grave. No costly tomb to boast achievements hardly won, no stilted ostentation of his rank, no world acclaim for this, a lowly son who gave his life that Christian peace might reign where ghoulish rites and indolence had been. His deft hand defined the way and taught the blessings of an unseen joy, as the culture of his soul increased his skill.

He needs no monument of stone! The dark-skinned tribes he taught are here. Their legends tell how once he lived to bless them. And generations yet unborn will kneel before the shrine his art adorns and his faith makes real.

E. C. A.

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Doing Laboratory Work.

GEORGE P. HALL, who has been closely identified with the horticultural interests of San Diego county for many years, but lately located in Los Angeles, has returned to Coronado, where he will engage in laboratory work, including soil analyses and experiments with insecticide. Mr. Hall was for several years a Horticultural Commissioner in San Diego county, and is a well-known writer upon horticultural topics.

* * *

New Potatoes.

SO little commercial exploitation of the farmer follows Luther Burbank's wonderful work of originating new varieties that his late experiments with potatoes will be accepted as worthy of attention. Mr. Burbank secured from South America a lot of potato seed about two years ago, and began his pollination process with astonishing results. The meat of the new potato is of a rich orange color, most sweet and palatable, and he says the new variety will revolutionize the world of potato culture. From any one but Burbank this would seem an extreme statement, but this horticultural Edison has made good so often that nothing seems impossible that he may undertake.

* * *

Onondaga Transplanter.

I HAVE received a description of the first vegetable transplanter offered to the public of Southern California. The machine is used for planting cabbage, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, celery, potatoes and nursery stock. It can be adjusted to plant 16, 18, 20, 22, 30 or 45 inches apart. The covering rollers pack the dirt about the roots, leaving dry earth about the stems and moist earth below made so by a stream of water from a cask mounted upon the frame of the machine. In front of the plowing device there is an adjustable cleaner which cleans away all clods and rubbish from the plant as it is being set out. This machine is in general use in the East and will no doubt become popular wherever tried. It is on sale at Johnson & Musser's Seed Store, 113 North Main street, Los Angeles.

* * *

Wormy Apples.

THE local controversy over the sale of wormy apples in Los Angeles has its counterpart in the Pajaro Valley. Recently the Orchardists' Association passed a resolution petitioning the Supervisors of San Francisco to pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of wormy apples. This action was opposed by many of the Pajaro growers, and a second vote was taken, resulting in forty-nine owners, of 2494 acres supporting the petition, and 141, of 4077 acres opposing. From this it will be seen that if the wormy apples of the north are to be prohibited from selling in the south, the movement will have to come from this end of the line. The Apple Growers' Association of Los Angeles county recently voted in favor of stricter measures of keeping wormy apples out of the market, but at a later meeting some opposition developed.

* * *

Soils All Alike.

I HAVE been asked to give the latest phase of the soil element controversy, but there is nothing new or later than the broad claim made by Prof. Whitney of the Department of Agriculture that all soils contain sufficient elements of fertility, and that artificial fertilizing is unnecessary. In a recent hearing before the House Committee on Agriculture, Secretary Wilson virtually indorsed Prof. Whitney, but it must be remembered that Whitney has not yet demonstrated his theory that all soils are equally fertile. "Having departed from all precedent in the matter of soil work, whether in the field or laboratory," says Prof. Hilgard, "the Bureau of Soils simply declares all soil work to be void and of no effect, and so informs the Secretary." Thus two great authorities differ, and that difference will cause a world of controversy in the future.

* * *

New Orange Proposition.

A RANCHER whom I interviewed last Monday is using a curious device to maintain the form of his trees while bearing a heavy crop. He uses screws with eyes from which run the wires from limb to limb. The screws are inserted into the wood, being started with an awl. He can see no injury whatever to the boughs where the screws penetrate, though in use three years. It is a most effective means of supporting the laden branches and is in use upon about 300 trees in this gentleman's orchard. The old-fashioned polo props are in the way of the cultivator, the trimmer and the harvester, while the new overstrung method is practically in the way of nothing. There is no patent upon this device, and if it does no injury to the branches, it is a meritorious plan of tree propping.

* * *

What to Plant.

GEORGE C. ROEDING, prior to assuming active duties as one of the State Commissioners to the World's Fair, has found time to issue his descriptive book upon fruit and forest trees, vines and shrubs, palms and roses. The publication is from The Krukeberg press, of Los Angeles, containing 112 pages of varieties of plants, information about their planting and cultivation, and a nomenclature that constitutes the catalogue a book of reference valuable to lovers of plants. The work is an excellent specimen of the printers' and engravers' art, and is altogether one of the prettiest and most complete publications of its kind ever issued in the State. Mr. Roeding has been of great value to horticulture in this State through his experiments in fig pollination and culture, and he will prove of further value in his official capacity at the St. Louis Exposition.

* * *

Mooted Questions.

HORTICULTURE has its mooted points to settle, its discussions upon varieties, methods and scientific features. But none have been more general than the origin of the Black Ben Davis. This apple is being successfully grown in the mountains of San Bernardino. I have had samples sent from that point and can testify to the merits of the new variety. It has the shipping qualities and selling favors of the ordinary Ben Davis, with many superior elements composed with the old favorite. The Arkansas State Horticultural Society has traced this apple back to a seedling tree grown in Washington county by Alexander Black, just after the war. Hence the name "black," although the dark red look of the fruit has led some to suppose that its name came from the color. It is one of the wonders of fruit-growing that a variety of unusal merit often springs from such an obscure source as did this now famous seedling known as Black Ben Davis.

* * *

Too Much Cultivation.

A SUCCESSFUL orange grower in discussing the causes of fruit decaying in transit said a few days ago: "If growers do not modify their treatment of their orchards soon, poor fruit will become more prevalent. In the earlier days of orange-growing, the trees were given an occasional rest from irrigation and cultivation. Now it seems to be the desire of each orchardist to vie with the other as to which can cultivate the oftenest, fertilize the heaviest and keep most constantly in activity the trees of his orchard. Formerly the young orchards produced first-class fruit, even if the older did not. At present the young orchards are forced as rapidly as possible, and produce poor fruit where good should grow. The soil, climate and location in these new orchards are the same as prevailed fifteen years ago, but the trees are treated to the highest degree of cultivation and do no better than the old trees. This season scores of groves in my valley are laden with puffy fruit in March, where they formerly carried their crops till June without puffing. I charge it largely to the pampered condition of the trees." This is certainly worthy of the closest consideration. I presume that Mr. Powell, the governmental expert who is here investigating citrus fruit-growing will take into consideration all such suggestions, and I hope may arrive at definite conclusions as the causes of the alleged deterioration of oranges in certain localities.

* * *

Flat-headed Borers.

THE extent of newly-planted apple orchards justifies a reminder that the time of egg-laying of the borer is about due. Several large young orchardists in this section suffered materially last season from the attacks of these insects, in one locality scores of trees having been killed outright. There are three ways of attacking the borers: (1) by destroying the grubs while at work, (2) by application of a substance that will destroy the eggs and young larvae, (3) by protecting the trunk of the trees with something that will prevent the female from gaining access to the bark. The first may be done by cutting out the grubs or following them in their burrows with a small wire; the second by an application of five pounds of whale oil soap dissolved in five gallons of hot water to which is added a half pint of carbolic acid, when mixed add five gallons of water and four ounces of Paris green. Apply with a stiff brush to all parts of the trunk; the third method is through wrapping the trunk with paper, beginning a little below the surface of the ground. This protection is beneficial in so many ways that it is advisable even where no borers are suspected, as sun scald is one of the worst misfortunes that can befall a young tree, a little precaution may save the price of the trees, get a good orchard stand and produce trees with vigorous advantages. Be sure that your nursery stock is not affected with borers.

* * *

Improvement Associations.

THE agricultural editor of The Times is often called out of evenings to attend organizations designed for the improvement of the suburban and rural places. The last one attended was at Glendale, on the 4th of this month. The hall was well filled with the townspeople, and one is astonished at the scope of the work these people have in hand. These societies are the same to each little community that the Chamber of Commerce is to the metropolis of Los Angeles city. They have their committees for specified work, their reports, discussions, orders and social entertainment. There is an element of stability and a degree of working persistence I have never seen before in this State. More than a half-dozen of these societies have become incorporated under the laws of the State, and have not only thereby introduced an element of continued responsibility, but have become equipped with the means of carrying out the work of rural improvement.

Tropico and Glendale each have an active improvement association. Through a joint committee they have in hand the planting of the main avenue, running north from Tropico, to uniform trees and palms. Whether these communities shall succeed in full measure without incorporating remains to be seen, but Glendale now has the plan of forming a joint stock company under consideration, and may adopt the system so usefully employed at Highland Park, Garvanza and some of the sections in the main part of the city. Wherever the agitation for better roads, more beautiful avenues of trees or wholesome [illegible] conditions, there is in evidence the determination to taboo haphazard tree planting and provide means of adorning the streets uniformly and caring for the trees when planted.

* * *

Artesian Water Use.

IN reply to a request from a farmer in the San Gabriel Valley who is preparing to put down a well for use upon his own land, I do not understand that the Supreme Court's late decision affects his rights adversely, but rather the reverse. The points in the late decision are mainly these: That no one has the right because he has the ability to destroy the value of his neighbor's property by drawing off the underground water from it and selling it to other lands; that an owner of a well is not entitled to extract more water from it than he requires for his own land; broadly, that the right of a land owner to the use of water underlying for the improvement of the land is paramount and will be protected against all claimants. The sound principles at the base of this decision are recognized by all, but their application will necessarily bring great confusion in many cases. Their application will set individual against individual and district against district.

In case of a mutuual irrigation district's occupying an entire drainage belt, there should be no conflict. Its members could maintain one or more central wells or pumping plant, and the water be applied from one point to the lands of the company's stockholders. In the incident referred to above the inquirer will maintain a well in the midst of a mutual irrigation district, using the water for his own land supplemented to the supplies from surface sources. In the same territory several small well companies are operating mutually and in some cases also disposing of the pumped water to non-stockholders. This would be held adversely to the interests of adjoining lands not under the well companies. The adjustments under the new decision will be tedious and often expensive, but will have to be met unless a higher court reverses the ruling of the Supreme Court of California.

* * *

Under Which Flag?

SOME of those who are in the eye of the State [illegible] have decreed that the pessimism manifested at the late State Fruit Growers' Convention should have a check, and that the people of the Commonwealth must be led into a more hopeful light. Last week this department published an article from the pen of Gen. N. P. Chipman of the State Board of Trade which was decidedly optimistic in character. It takes the ground that California fruits are likely to prove profitable no matter how unlimited in quantity they may be produced. The Times is pleased to publish all sides to such an important controversy as that of the probability of the overproduction of fruit, but suggests a little more conservatism from the State Board of Trade. "The farmer pays for all," but if he is to continue to be the mainstay of the State he must work out his own economics, or fail. Millions of dollars have been lost in olives, oranges and lemons through the broadside advocacy of planting these fruits without qualifications as to locations, soils, and climatic conditions. The Times was forced to come to the rescue upon the olive question [illegible] years ago, and while the truth it published then [illegible] few large real estate schemes, it did something toward restoring the public to a saner view of olive-growing. The habit of exaggerating the profits of fruit-growing has [illegible] itself upon our people, but it should not be further encouraged by our commercial organizations. The publication of actual achievements is never out of place, but indiscriminate advice often is, for if it causes undue inflation the day of liquidation will be difficult to meet.

In spite of the unfavorable condition of the [illegible] market the orange acreage will be largely increased this spring. Each extension is the result of individual opinion as to future profits, and that is the true basis upon which a business should be extended. Unfortunately the average farmer is prone to take advice too freely, and does not base his actions upon a thorough canvass of the probabilities. The manufacturer or the merchant makes figures from his own standpoint, and hence is not subject to having advice as to the magnitude of his business ladled out to him by outside influences. There can be no harm in our commercial organizations publishing columns of profitable achievement in the fruit business, but broad prognostications of future wealth to be achieved in that line are things to be tabooed.

* * *

Words Fitly Spoken.

I FIND in the California Cultivator the following [illegible] remarks upon a topic that has needed attention from the standpoint of the farm hand:

"The climatic conditions here tend to perpetuate the customs of the earlier pioneer days, when but little attention was paid to the wants of the farm hand, because it was thought that he could look out for himself as easily as could the miner, the sheep herder or the cowboy. It should, however, be borne in mind that the change of conditions has increased the needs of all of us. In the matter of creature comforts one person needs about much as another, no matter whether these needs are real or artificial. A clean place to eat, a warm place to sleep, however simple and plain it may be, should be provided. The promotion of personal comfort begets a feeling of personal respect. A man who has a decent respect for himself is apt to have something of that kind for others. A considerate attitude toward one's employés is pretty sure to awaken in their minds an interest in the work they have in hand. They will heed admonition more readily, comply with requests with better grace and perform their tasks more efficiently. Tactfulness as well as principle should be employed in the management of men. The more intelligent a man is, the quicker will he perceive and respond to any show of consideration for him by the foreman or employer. Others of less intelligence are apt to follow by example. The day for the treatment of farm hands as a boat mate treats the stevedore, or in the abusive manner of the gang boss toward the hobos on railroad or other common labor, has gone by. The incitement to self-respect, the encouragement of sobriety, the provisions for personal comfort and the recognition of efficiency, will all tend to promote reliability and content, and, further, to inspire a proper ambition on the part of the farm hand to become settled. Might not such a show of consideration serve to increase the numbers and efficiency of good farm laborers from the East, and to lessen the demand for Chinese and peon field hands? By the exercise of proper tact and rational methods, it would seem that the standard of American farm help on the Pacific Slope could be raised to a more satisfactory plane."

THE DAIRY.

How Elgin Fixes the Price of Butter.

IT is a curious and remarkable fact that Elgin, a little town in Illinois, virtually dictates the price of butter for the world. Elgin, which has a population of less than twenty-five thousand, is noted for the excellence of the watches, as well as of the butter, it makes. The market rate of the dairy product is fixed in a peculiar way every week by the Elgin Board of Trade, an organization with 236 members, representing 470 creameries, where butter is produced. The board meets every Monday noon with about 150 persons present, some being men with butter to sell and others being buyers—representatives of firms in New York, Chicago and other cities. The creamery men offer for sale various lots of their commodity, and bids are made for these by the would-be purchasers. The secretary of the board records, on a blackboard, each bid, and just before 2:30 p.m., when, according to rule, the bidding closes, calls for final bids and asks each seller if he accepts the bid made for his butter. Some of the sellers accept, others decline, and all the transactions are put on record. Then the quotation committee, composed of five members, retires to an adjoining room, considers the prices bid and those demanded, and also the condition of the market; of the cattle, of the pastures, etc., and soon reports to the open board what in its judgment is a fair price for butter. The figure so determined is accepted without demur and prevails for the remainder of the week. On this basis purchases are made for both domestic and foreign markets.

Why the action of this Board of Trade should have so much influence on the world market will be understood when it is stated that the Elgin district in 1902 produced 6,121,360 pounds of butter, valued at $10,887,784, together with 5,847,408 pounds of cheese, worth $467,792. During thirty-one years of the board's existence its members made a total of 587,989,045 pounds of butter, and 193,[illegible]354 pounds of cheese, the value of both these aggregates being $147,361,251. Although the home demand for Elgin butter is very large, much is exported, and it has a high reputation abroad. No doubt the active work of the Board of Trade has been largely instrumental in improving the quality as well as in increasing the quantity of the product in that section, and giving it a standing which warrants the asking of good prices. The board's affairs were never more efficiently managed than by its present officers—President John Newman, Vice-president George Carter and Secretary L. S. Taylor.—[Leslie's Weekly.

* * *

The Farm Separator Boom.

THE following, taken from a recent issue of "Hoard's Dairyman," will interest all dairy farmers:

"It is quite evident that the coming evolution of creamery practice is irresistably toward the separation of cream on the farm by the use of the farm separator and the hauling of the same by teams. The compelling cause of this change is the saving of labor and cost in the transportation from the farm to the creamery, and the very greatly increased feeding value of the skim-milk."

One cannot today pick up a paper devoted to agriculture or dairy farming without finding written somewhere in its pages the same opinion as that expressed above. The trend toward farm separation is so marked that it seems to be a question of but few years when farmers who do not own cream separators will be practically unheard of.

The length of the transition period will depend largely upon the action of the creameries throughout the country. Many large creameries formerly run on the whole-milk plan have recently changed or are about to change to the gathered-cream system, and are advising their patrons to use farm separators. The experience of some of the best creameries in the world proves that this is a wise policy to follow, and when carried out intelligently, results in largely increased profit for both creamery man and

The hand separator boom is widespread, and gathering force every day. The farmer who is skeptical in this respect should take a look into the fine plant of the De Laval Separator Company, at Poughkeepsie, and his doubts will be removed by the great activity that would be revealed in every department of this, the largest and best-equipped separator factory in the world.

This company makes the original centrifugal cream separator, invented by the celebrated Swedish scientist whose name it bears, which has had an uninterrupted, constantly increasing success since its introduction twenty-five years ago.

LIVE STOCK.

Conditioning as a Preventive.

THE farmer that will keep his hogs properly conditioned is best equipped with a preventive against all diseases that may be taking the rounds. In an experience of over twenty years as a breeder, the writer has never had so-called hog cholera or swine plague in his herd. And there is no doubt but that the ravages of this disease could to a large degree be eliminated, were the proper measures resorted to to keep the hogs in good condition.

Hogs that have unlimited range in the woods hardly ever are attacked by contagious diseases. On the range they pick up such things as the stomach instinctively craves that the system requires and the animals' health is thus kept in perfect condition.

Salt and ashes should be provided for the hogs at all times. And in the woods they eat a great deal of rotten wood and also charcoal, left by forest fires. Charcoal should always be accessible, and that made from burnt cobs is best, and hogs eat it ravenously. Charcoal is a great absorbent of noxious gases in the alimentary canal, being a great aid to digestion as well as a great bowel regulator.

Linseed oil meal in limited quantities is not only a fine conditioner, but also a most nutritious food in conjunction with the starchier foods.

It may not be known to some, too, that a great many of the widely advertised stock foods are composed largely of linseed oil meal, and their conditioning effects are due largely to this ingredient they contain.—[Southern Farmer.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Eggs in Farm Economy.

THE value of eggs is figured out by The Rural New Yorker as follows:

Poultry-keeping is a branch of farm work that will interest all members of the family, since all may find occupation connected with it.

At the time of writing, the price of eggs is causing city and suburban housewives to think deeply when planning the daily bill of fare. Fresh eggs at 4 or 5 cents apiece are a luxury, and eggless desserts become a necessity. Eggs have the advantage of being highly nutritious and digestible when fresh, but they should always be recognized as a concentrated form of food. We have often heard severe criticism of the farm housewife for selling all the eggs during the season when prices are high. In reality she shows a proper conception of economics in doing so, for no person of moderate means can properly afford to make eggs a regular article of food when the price is high. To get an idea of the food value of eggs Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel compares them with medium fat beef as follows:

	Water.	Proteids.	Fat.
Medium fat beef............	72.5	21.	5.5
Eggs	74.5	12.5	12.

Thus, while the water content is quite nearly alike, the meat contains a higher proportion of muscle-makers (proteids) and the eggs the advantage in fat. The farmer's wife who cheerfully sells the winter eggs, nourishing her family with home-grown meats, whose fat is supplemented by home-made butter, is a practical example of applied science. When the market price of any farm product is in excess of its nutritive value, a business farmer can hardly afford to consume it at home. This does not mean that he is to subsist on unmarketable culls, but that he is to make up his balance ration on the same plan as the city mechanic or artisan who must buy his supplies in the open market. In the meantime, sell high-priced eggs.

BEE KEEPING.

Apiculture in America.

ALTHOUGH there are thousands of dollars invested in bees in this country, and even though hundreds of tons of honey are produced each year, the industry of apiculture is yet in its infancy.

It is only recently that any serious thought has been given to organization with a view to systematic and aggressive marketing at a profit.

Even by the crude methods employed by producers in past years apiculture has paid large returns from the capital invested—what wonders can be expected from organized force has been proven time and time again. Take for instance the fruit product of California. There was a time when quite all the luscious fruit of the Pacific slope were left to rot on the ground for the simple reason that organized effort had not been directed to thorough distribution of the product in marketable form.

The fruit growers of California organized, and there is now hardly a city, town or hamlet in the United States where the fruits of the Pacific slope cannot be purchased at a reasonable, profitable figure—all due to thorough organization and consequent adequate marketing facilities together with careful packing and selected grades. The fruit industry under the management of consolidated interests has redeemed the State of California.

Honey is largely used in the manufacture of many articles of food because of its wondrous preserving qualities; cakes, for instance, will never become hard or dry if honey enters into the mixture; beer is more quickly fermented and tobacco is better packed in plugs when honey is used.

Aside from that used in packing food products and in the preserving of fruits and confections, there are food qualities in honey pure and simple which have been acknowledged the world over for centuries.

What seems to be most lacking in the handling of honey is its proper placing before the consumer in neat, inexpensive packages and the pushing of sales through judicious advertising. If such a sweet as corn syrup can be profitably moved in this manner surely honey has a most brilliant future.—[Swarthmore, in The American Beekeeper.

NIGGER IS OFF DUTY.

With his left hind leg encased in splints, Nigger, Engine 7's mascot dog, lies on a heap of straw in the company's Beekman-street quarters, securely tied so as not to be able to follow the engine to fires on his three legs that are still in commission.

Nigger has been an indispensable element in the good humor of engine 7 for the last year and a half.

"Mut-like, he come in, a bum," explained one of the firemen yesterday. "His feet was all full of broken glass and we had to lay him out on a bed while the vet yanked out the splinters with his tweezers. Two weeks ago we were coming back from a smudge at Elm and Walker. The horses were a bit impatient at bein' called out for nothin', and the mut, as usual, was playing crossing under their heels. We pulled out sudden for one of them sleepers as gets to the middle of the road an' stops to read the news. Nigger let out a howl from right under us, an' Curtin, on the rear of the fender, hops off, yellin': 'The mut's done!' We took turns carryin' him back, an' called in the vet again."

One of Nigger's many accomplishments in health is to leap from the second-story windows of the house into a coat stretched out like a fire net. In spite of his present injuries the company promises to have him on exhibition again within a month. Meantime his wails of discontent from the basement drown the signal bell.—[New York Sun.

When the fact is recalled that kissing is unknown among the Japanese, their attempt to "Hobsonize" Port Arthur was a double folly.—[Detroit Free Press.

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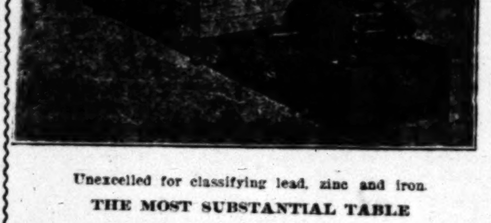

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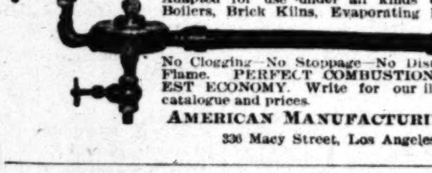

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OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for the Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

Ocean Park Carnations.

THE Vawter carnation fields at Ocean Park have been extended to cover about twenty acres, and are said to comprise one of the largest gardens of that fragrant flower in the world. Adjoining are five acres of violets, one acre of calias, one of narcissus and two of roses. Twenty persons are regularly employed in the gardens. During February and early March, from twenty to thirty more hands are kept busy.

* * *

Glass-making Material.

AS recently mentioned in The Times, the new works of the Southwestern Glass Manufacturing Company, in the northern part of the city, are now in active operation. The Lancaster Gazette recently published the following in regard to a supply of material for glass making in this section:

"J. W. Roberts, secretary of the Southwestern Glass Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, was here Saturday, and sent out a crew of men to work the silica mine, twenty miles east of here. E. Schenberger and F. K. Woolsey have a contract to haul 500 tons each of quartz to Lancaster at $3 per ton. The first load was hauled in Wednesday. Silica, or white quartz, is quite plentiful, but that which is used in the manufacture of glass must be free from iron, and at this deposit, east of of town, is the purest on the Coast. The glass company considers itself fortunate in securing quartz so suitable for its use, and so near Los Angeles."

* * *

Walnuts at El Monte.

THE section around El Monte shares with the Rivera country, from which it is not very far distant, the honor of being the leading walnut-producing section of Southern California. The El Monte correspondent of the Monrovia Messenger recently sent that paper an article on the walnut industry at El Monte, of which the following is a part:

"The El Monte walnut district comprises about eight square miles of land extending from two miles north to two miles south, and from El Monte two miles east. It is a rich, sandy loam from twenty to fifty feet in depth underlaid by a stratum of water-bearing fravel of unknown depth which furnishes an inexhaustible supply of water. The water development was fully set forth in last week's issue of this paper.

"No walnuts were grown here until 1888. In 1887 a large tract of land known as the McLean estate was on the market at $75 per acre. The late B. F. Maxson and P. F. Cogswell bought 500 acres at this price. Hitherto the land had been used as a hog farm. Mustard ten feet high, sunflowers and weeds were found in wild abundance. The purchasers believed the soil and location adapted to growing walnuts, and consequently, in the spring of '88, 100 acres were set with trees. There were no roads and these had to be laid out. People made great sport of the newcomers who had been drawn there by the boom, and expected to raise walnuts on the "McLean Sand Bank." This tract of land was divided into ten-acre pieces and placed on the market at $200 per acre, and sold on ten years' time. No cash was demanded, but interest was charged at 6 per cent., payable in advance each year. Walnuts were planted, and those who bought had no cause to regret their bargain. The walnuts began to bear in four or six years, and at seven or eight years paid the expenses of cultivation. The people made their homes here and set to work to make their living until orchards should come into bearing. Vegetables, pumpkins, melons, potatoes, corn and alfalfa were raised between the tree rows and paid well, and the profits from keeping cows in this fine dairy country added materially to the family income. The ten years glided by and all were able to keep their land.

"Year by year the acreage of walnuts has been increased until at the present there are about 21,000 acres and about fifty walnut growers.

"The crop this year amounted to twenty-five carloads and sold for about $50,000, though the rains coming in the spring when the trees were coming out in bloom prevented fertilization and shortened the crop about one-half. A fair estimate of the value of next year's crop at a nominal yield would be $120,000.

"The increase in land values here has been rapid. Bare land suitable for walnuts has sold from $150 to $250 per acre. At present, practically all the walnut land, in the eight square miles above referred to, has been planted to trees, with the exception of 100 acres owned by the East Whittier Land and Water Company, and use for water development. Bearing walnuts sell from $500 to $800 per acre.

"Walnuts can be grown cheaply. No fumigation or spraying is done, as is necessary with citrus fruits. The trees are planted forty-five to sixty feet apart. A common form of planting is to place the trees in a square, sixty feet apart, and plant one tree in the center, to be taken out when the trees spread. A full-grown walnut will spread about sixty feet, and grow to a height of sixty feet or more.

"Cultivation and irrigation are necessary. One irrigation during the year is usually sufficient. This is done in the late winter or early spring. In an unusually dry year, as the present one, some ranchers will irrigate twice. Cross-furrowing, or basining, is done previous to irrigation.

"The trees bloom in the spring, and the crop is ready for gathering between the months of September and December. The most of the nuts drop from the trees, and those that do not fall are shaken off with long poles with hooks on the end. They are picked up, washed, graded, cured and bleached. The curing takes about a week, and is done in slat-bottom trays, six feet long, two and one-half feet wide and six inches deep. The bleaching is done by means of sulphur fumes, or by dipping in a compound of chloride of lime, sulphuric acid and soda. They are then sacked in bags containing 100 pounds each, and are ready for market.

"During the picking season every one assists—all the men, women and children find suitable employment. Mexicans and other traveling laborers come here for the walnut season, many living in tents. In some cases, Mexicans return to the same ranch year after year, bringing their families, the wife and numerous children assisting."

* * *

A Boer Colony in Mexico.

THE CHIHUAHUA ENTERPRISE recently published an article on a Boer colony in that State, from which the following is an extract:

"The hacienda consists of 83,000 acres of land, 4000 acres of which are rich alluvial land, nearly all under cultivation, and planted to crops. These farm lands are all irrigated from a canal fourteen miles long, with more water than is needed. These lands are all leased out to Mexican farmers for a rental of one-third of the crops. Wheat and other crops are already looking well. The general and his companions are farming part of the lands themselves, and their work is an object lesson to their Mexican tenants and neighbors.

"The Hacienda de Santa Rosalia is no place for drones, as was evidenced by the work of the four Boers and fifty-five Mexican tenants cleaning out the canal mentioned in eleven days, the first time it had ever been thoroughly cleaned.

"Another evidence of Boer industry is shown about the main ranch house, which was not in a condition to live in when the general moved his family there the first of last September. Now everything is neat, rooms are floored and whitewashed, yards leveled up, etc. The house is situated just below the canal, and water is running through the adjoining corral and to the turbine wheel which runs the flour mill of the hacienda alongside the residence.

"The house, a characteristic one of a large hacienda, is built upon the side of a small hill overlooking the broad acres of the river bottom, now neat and well cultivated and becoming green with growing wheat. In front of the door, about sixty feet, is a warm spring where Gen. Snyman purposes building a bath-house.

"This is the home of a happy Boer family, struggling hard to get another start in the world, but ever thinking of their countrymen and friends who are coming to have a similar home on the hacienda.

"The 4000 acres of bottom farming lands are to be divided equally among the fifty families which the government obligates the general to put upon them within three years from the date of signing the contract, which was done about the first of the year. The general anticipates no trouble in getting his colonists, since he has already had numerous inquiries from Boers who have come to the States already. Gen. Ben J. Viljoen has ten families coming, but the heads of these families will remain in St. Louis, Mo., during the World's Fair, to participate in the spectacular "South African Boer War Exhibition." A brother of Gen. Snyman is also coming with colonists.

"The rest of the land is mesa and hilly, but 2000 head of cattle that goes with the land range over it. These pasture lands and cattle are to remain the common property of the colonists, and it is estimated that the cattle will provide the necessary sinking fund to pay for the property, as it is distributed in annual payments through twenty-five years. Through the help of the Mexican government and Enrique C. Creel this large estate was bought. A first mortgage of $140,000 at 7 per cent. interest was given to the Banco Agricola, of Mexico City, and the Federal government lends the colonists $50,000 at 6 per cent. interest. The whole amount will aggregate at the end of the twenty-five years about $145,000. Thus the fifty families will start under the most favorable auspices, other than that they are poor. With an eighty-acre farm each, and the cattle as a sinking fund, abundance of water for irrigation, there is no excuse for the Boers not winning out the Hacienda de Santa Rosalia. It is a question now of grit and energy.

* * *

Alamitos Sugar Factory.

THE ANAHEIM PLAIN DEALER reports that the Alamitos sugar factory will run during the coming season, rain or no rain, contracts for a large amount of beets having already been let. Should there not be sufficient rain, irrigation will be depended on.

* * *

Marble.

THERE is much fine marble scattered throughout the mountain regions of Southern California. The San Bernardino Times-Index describes as follows another newly-formed marble deposit:

"Mr. Wright H. Aubury returned to Los Angeles week from a trip to a point near Amboy, on the Santa Railway, in San Bernardino county, California. He back some very fine specimens of colored marble property which he, with others, has located. Mr. states there is virtually a whole mountain of the The location of it is about 60 miles west of Needles about one mile distant from the Santa Fé Railway.

"The specimens he brought in are very handsome in particular, which, while of very fine grain, conveys impression of massiveness admirably adapted to columns; and Mr. Aubury says that the marble can quarried in every possible size. He intends sending ples of it to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce some large blocks of it to the St. Louis Exposition.

* * *

To Make Paint.

AN Escondido correspondent of the San Diego gives the following particulars in regard to a new terprise down that way:

"Escondido will add another industry to its list complete arrangements are made for the mining quarrying of what is called "Pelagonite," used for paint, talcum powder and ornamental stone for the rior of buildings. The name "Pelagonite" originated Palagonia, Sicily, where the stone was first discovered.

There are three claims here, covering about sixty of land, and formerly owned by Messrs. J. R. Upton, Case, H. H. Case and A. W. Pray of Escondido, who their interests to a party of Oakland business men. latter will improve the land and will quarry the stone. J. R. Upton says that experts have made a statement there is a strata of "yellow ochre" in these mines, ning in a vein of 100 feet wide, and as fine as any on the market."

AN INDIAN ELOPEMENT.

CHIEF RED FOX AND PRETTY WOMAN ON W DING TRAIL IN A PULLMAN.

[Denver Republican.] Cupid's darts never sped to the mark than did the shaft sent by Chief Red Fox Lame Deer Indian Agency, Mont., when he drew a on Ball Woman, the pretty Pottawatomie squaw whom he eloped from Indian Territory early this He met her at the Cheyenne Frontier Day festivities.

They were both at the Union Depot in Denver night, chief and squaw, happy as eloping lovers They had a section in the Pullman over the Burlington out of Denver, for Chief Red Fox is a sly old and has valuable ponies on a wide stretch of Montana. He was paying his way with a lavish ity, and the section the two occupied was provided nuts, candy and fancy pieces of gayly colored cloth he had bought en route for his pretty squaw wife.

Many passengers were amazed to see an Indian eling first-class. When Indians travel they have credentials. Uncle Sam does not allow them at will from the reservation. Chief Red Fox was with a passport from Agent Clifford of the Lame agency in Montana, which said he left that place ago to pay a "friendly visit" to the Pottawatomie vation in Indian Territory.

Ball Woman had a passport, too. Hers was signed Agent John H. Seger of the Pottawatomie reservation Indian Territory, and was only good for sixty days passport was secured upon the representation was merely going to the Lame Deer agency on But as soon as she was safely on the way she by Chief Red Fox, and the two were married ita, Kan.

Chief Red Fox was unsuccessful in his open-and- board wooing of Ball Woman, for the reason an heiress and her title to an immense stretch of Illinois is still in the courts. The chief of her what influence he had to break off the match, a result of his interference Chief Red Fox and Woman planned an elopement, which was fully as well as the romances of their pale face and sisters who skip by the light of the moon.

Joe Bush, one of the best-known Indians in the dle West, was the father of Ball Woman, and descended to her whatever title to lands in grandfather, Shawbenee, died possessed of.

The Indians had two modern suit cases in packed their belongings.

Their dress was a combination of the picturesque tumes of the nomads of the plains and of civilized Indians. Chief Red Fox wore "citizens' and had a broad sombrero to distinguish him from passengers. His hair was cut short and his feet cased in shoes. His bride wore moccasins, ornamented with beads. She wore a Navajo there was little to distinguish her from the age. Yet inside the blanket her dress was civilized women. She wore the blanket and merely as a traveling costume. She was the Indian school on the reservation.

Whether the government will take steps to runaway couple is not known. Their passports ular and the railroad men who knew they were were apparently anxious to see them get to their tion in safety.

Owing to the greedy exactions of the print-paper it is now impossible to buy a twelve-page yellow on the streets of any American city for less cent.—[Butte Inter-Mountain.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Chief Cause of Nervousness in Women.

THE following excellent article is contributed to this department by Mrs. H. A. F., of Redlands:

"For some months, or since our arrival in Southern California, I have been a regular reader of The Times, being especially interested in the articles on 'Care of the Body' in the magazine section of the paper. In your issue of February 7, I noticed a communication from Mrs. R. W. of Pasadena, on the subject of nervousness, which deeply interested me. As this is a subject of vital importance to women in general, I will say a few words about nervousness, its cause and cure, and would ask you to give it space in your valuable magazine.

"Mrs. R. W. states that she is very nervous, has palpitation, and that while her hands and feet are icy cold, her head and face seem on fire. She also states that she has stomach trouble, with gas in the stomach and bowels. I would say to this lady, and also to her friends whom she claims have like complaints, that her symptoms seem to be those of disease in the generative organs. Her cold hands and feet, no doubt, are due to an oversupply of blood in some other part of the body, which possibly explains why her face and head burn so intensely at those times. Her stomach and bowel trouble are undoubtedly reflex troubles, also caused by disease in the uterine organs.

"Now, to be able to treat nervousness properly and intelligently, we must first learn the cause of it, so I will speak here of the principal cause of nervousness in women. While nervousness is often mistaken for disease, it is more frequently a symptom of disease in one or more of the different organs of the body. We read from the best authorities on books of hygiene that nine-tenths of all the diseases of women, of whatever kind, wherever located, have their origin in some derangement of the generative system. Now, let us see how diseases of those organs affect the nervous system.

"When there is congestion of the uterine organs those organs gradually grow inflamed from the undue amount of blood collected there, and finally become heavy and weigh. As the inflammation advances, the weight increases. We see, then, that inflammation means impeded circulation, by which the functions are impaired and the tissues deprived of nourishment, and is a condition which is foreign to nature. Inflammation of the uterine organs always causes enlargement, and enlargement in turn causes displacement, and with displacement comes the strain upon the nervous system. Is it to be wondered at when we think of the dense network of nerves, veins and arteries which surround those organs, that congestion, inflammation and displacement of them should affect the entire system? I have known women, many of them, who believed themselves to be suffering from disease of the heart, stomach, liver or kidneys, and as their diseased condition advanced, impaired eyesight and head trouble were added to the list, when these features, distressing enough in themselves, were in reality reflex troubles or symptoms of disease in the uterine organs.

"But you will say, my physician told me I had stomach trouble and that my heart was affected, and my kidneys did not work properly. True enough, and if you continue doctoring long enough the time will come when he will be obliged to tell you that you are a victim to nervous prostration, and that he feels very doubtful as to your sanity, and your stomach, heart and kidney trouble are steadily growing more serious and developing into other forms, and all this because your physician, no matter how skillful he may be, is, as a rule, unable to do one thing, remove the cause of all your troubles, namely: disease of the generative system. This is one line of physical ailments in which professional medical men as a rule practically fail. When we are told by those in position to know that eighty-five per cent. of the female inmates of lunatic asylums were brought to their condition by a disease of the generative system, we can appreciate the serious nature of the situation. All parts of the sympathetic system are so intimately connected that no sooner does an inflammation or displacement occur in the uterine organs, than it is carried through the sympathetic nerves, passing from those organs to the spinal cord and thence to the brain. This explains why the intense dragging sensation caused by the unnatural position of those organs, the pain and weakness in the back from the strain on the ligaments, the excruciating headaches, loss of sleep and general exhaustion, followed by that condition of languor and depression, naturally weaken the patient beyond all endurance. Where these conditions exist for months, and oftentimes for years, is it any wonder that the victim of those days of pain and nights of torture should feel worn out, depressed and nervous? She cries without apparent cause and is easily irritated, and, oh, how she regrets it when she realizes what she has said or done. To make matters worse, she doesn't understand why she is so. She wonders what has become of her cheerful disposition, and why she does not feel as she used to. She cannot remember as she formerly did, feels discouraged and almost hopeless, and a heavy cloud hangs over her life.

"A woman in this condition is an object of the deepest pity. No one can fully understand her suffering unless she is one of the many unfortunates. It is impossible to have a sound brain and well-ordered mind, thoughts and impulses under such conditions. The blood is impure from the poisonous matter taken up by it from the diseased parts of the body, and as all of it cannot be cast off by the lungs, some must be carried to the cells in the different parts of the body and form part of their nourishment. We cannot expect to grow roses on thistles, nor can we expect that the thoughts will be pure and the functions of the organs healthy if the cells are fed on impure blood. And so we might continue to enumerate the train of ills that is sure to result from uterine diseases. But it ought not to be necessary. Every clear-thinking, conscientious woman, will see that she owes it to her family and to herself to make every sacrifice necessary to regain her lost health. And let me say here, that the means for accomplishing this end is with yourself, not with the doctors. Ladies, young, middle aged or old, you who are in any way afflicted with diseases peculiar to your sex, I beg of you to stay away from the doctors. The knife treatment of this enlightened age in diseases of women is the ruin of countless human lives. Every year in the United States alone the number that submit to this mode of treatment is appalling.

"But, you will say, if skillful physicians are unable to help us, what are we going to do? This idea is absurd. It is just what keeps you where you are. There is much for you to do. In fact, your entire cure depends wholly upon your coöperation with natural hygienic laws, and a knowledge of how to assist nature to overcome disease. To begin with, procure a thoroughly reliable book on hygiene and study the laws of nature. We women are woefully ignorant concerning some of the simplest natural laws of our being. Many such books may now be had. Along the lines of hygienic living, nervous, broken-down women will find much that will be most valuable to them, especially hints on diet, pure air, walking, deep breathing and regular bathing as a means of promoting the circulation and overcoming impurities in the blood. The free use of pure olive oil at each meal, and local applications of the oil are specially recommended. Along those lines much valuable information may be gained by reading the 'Care of the Body' department of The Times. Let us accustom ourselves to the weekly reading of this department. Much of the advice given therein would be invaluable to us if we would only live it out. Let us do it. The editor of the department probably has no idea of the amount of good that is being accomplished through the reading of those pages devoted to the physical uplifting of mankind. Let us hope that he will not grow weary of his noble work."

* * *

Science and Speculation.

SPECULATORS are always quick to pick up any new scientific discovery as a means of inducing the public to part with their coin. This is equally as true of medicine as of finance. Just now, radium is being exploited by these speculators. It was recently announced that a number of people have been taken in by a shrewd fellow who was selling stock in a radium mine. Also, there have appeared glowing advertisements of one or more radium cures.

The public will be safe in going slow, either in radium mines or radium cures, and should remember that the sure-enough medical scientists have not yet decided as to how and to what extent radium may be used as a curative agent. We know, however, that quite a number of people have been seriously and permanently injured by the careless or unskilled use of the X-ray, and radium is still more powerful than the X-ray. There is, however, very little of this mysterious metal in existence, and it is perhaps well that this is so.

* * *

Lemons as Medicine.

THE doctors are always discovering some wonderful new thing that has been known for a long time to students of hygiene. One of the recent "discoveries" of this kind is the value of lemon juice. Several articles have appeared lately in the press wherein eminent physicians have called attention to this wonderful discovery of a simple remedy. They claim that lemon juice destroys the germs of disease, and will cure typhoid fever and other infectious diseases.

One eminent physician, writing on the subject to the Brooklyn Eagle, devotes a column to this remarkable discovery that lemon juice is good medicine. Of course he adds: "I do not intend that the doctor should not be called. This should be done the moment threatening symptoms appear." Just so! Of course, if you have the bellyache you should not put a hot flannel over it without first calling the doctor. Also, alcohol and morphine and other poisons "should only be taken under medical advice." Otherwise, how are the doctors to live?

Lemon juice is doubtless a good thing, but it should be remembered that it is more of a medicine than a food, and therefore should be used with discretion. The

(CONTINUED ON 26TH PAGE.)

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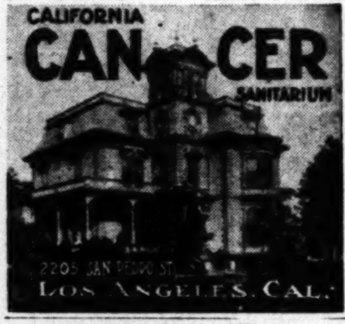

Large sunny private rooms and wards.

Up-to-date operating room and fully equipped with X-Ray, High Frequency Electric Machines, Violet Ray, Radium and all the latest methods for the scientific treatment of Cancer and Skin diseases.

Each case is treated by the method that will produce the quickest and most permanent results.

BODENMANN'S
Electric
Headache
Tablets
Best Antidote
BEFORE
AFTER

THESE TABLETS WILL RELIEVE THE MOST OBSTINATE CASE OF HEADACHE : : : :

PREPARED BY
J. U. BODENMANN,
Manufacturing Chemist.
Cor. Temple and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.
25 cents a box. Trial size 10 cents.

Sent to any part of the U. S. on receipt of 25c. None genuine without my signature.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?
DRINK PURE LIVE WATER

ELLIOTTA

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS OF RIVERSIDE

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PHONE WEST 1177.

SUNBRIGHTS
CALIFORNIA
FOOD
SAVES THE LIVES
OF INFANTS AND INVALIDS
Combined with cow's milk it duplicates the essential properties of mother's milk
DELICIOUS
DIGESTIBLE
NUTRITIOUS
CORRECTIVE
ECONOMICAL
Write us for Free Sample and "Mother's Baby Book"
Sunbrights California Food Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.
A SUNBRIGHTS BABY

SWEDISH INSTITUTE Established in this City 1897.
522 SOUTH HILL, OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.
Medical Gymnastics, Scientific Massage, Hydropathy with proper diet directions. Great remedies (without medicine) for "yellow Jaundice" and other stomach troubles, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Female Trouble (Prof. Thure Brandt's system without knife), Nervousness, Curvature of Spine, etc.
Telephone Home 2190. DR. J. V. WALDEN & P. OLSON, M. G

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 25TH PAGE.)

natural man eats sweet-fruits with avidity, but would turn away from a sour lemon, and the only way that civilized man uses it is when disguised with sugar, which neutralizes its good qualities.

The editor has frequently recommended an excellent manner in which to utilize a valuable member of the citrus family, the pomelo, or grape fruit, by slicing the fruit whole, skin, peel and all, and pouring on a pomelo thus sliced a quart of boiling water, leaving it until it is cold, and then taking four times a day, on rising and before each meal a tumblerful of the liquid, either hot or cold. This is a fine thing for lack of appetite, biliousness and malaria, equally effective and free from the dangerous after-effects of quinine.

Incidentally, this agitation of the value of lemon juice should prove beneficial to the lemon growers of Southern California, who have been playing against a rather hard game during the past few years, owing to high freight rates and other drawbacks.

* * *

Temperance Tipple.

IT is amusing to notice in the advertising columns of the papers warm testimonials in favor of various patent medicines from members—and sometimes from officers—of the W.C.T.U. The joke in this case lies in the fact that these asserted remedies contain a considerable percentage of alcohol—sometimes as much as 50 per cent and never less than 15 per cent., or from four to five times as much as is found in beer or light wine. The alcohol in these preparations doubtless makes these people feel "good," just as a drink of whisky or a cocktail will for a time cheer up a man who is run down.

* * *

Ring Worm.

A correspondent sends The Times the following simple recipe for the treatment of ring worm, which she says she knows to have proved effective where medicinal remedies had failed:

"Follow hygienic rules in eating, avoiding rich foods. Cream together one-half teaspoonful of fresh unsalted butter and enough flour or sulphur to make a paste Apply daily to the affected parts. It is better to mix only a small quantity at a time, for if kept too long it will become rancid."

* * *

Suggestion as a Means of Cure—IV.

HEREWITH is presented the fourth of the series of articles by Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall on the possibilities and limitations of suggestion as a means of curing disease. These articles have attracted wide attention among readers of The Times. There appear to be an exceptionally large number of intelligent people in Los Angeles who are interested in psychic problems.

Some people find it impossible to follow the theory of mental activity so far as "absent treatment," or even telepathy. Yet, on reflection, the possibility of such mental manifestations should not be difficult to grasp. We know that messages are now sent through the atmosphere, a distance of hundreds of miles, from one instrument to another instrument that is attuned in accord with the first. This is a fact, and no longer excites any special wonder. The citizen of Los Angeles may pay his dollar at any moment and send a message to Catalina Island, which will be promptly delivered. Should it, therefore, be more difficult to believe that the human brain, a far more delicate instrument than any that human ingenuity can ever devise, may be able, under certain favorable conditions, to communicate with the brain of another person at a distance, and by means of such communication to give helpful suggestions?

It is generally believed among European officers who have lived for some time in the Orient, that the people of Hindostan have for a long time had some occult means of communicating with each other—probably by means of telepathy. Striking instances of news being sent long distances in an incredibly short time were noticed during the Indian mutiny, and similar cases have been encountered in East Africa.

The editor of this department does not say that absent treatment by means of suggestion is possible, or even that telepathy is possible, but says that the evidence and probabilities are largely in favor of the latter, and if that is granted, then the former must follow as a natural sequence, if we believe that one mind may favorably or unfavorably influence another.

That the belief in telepathy is steadily spreading there are many evidences. In a sermon delivered on Sunday last in Los Angeles by Frank De Witt Talmage, on "Divine Telepathy," the preacher said:

"In the mental and spiritual world there are facts and phenomena which we know to be certainly true, though we cannot explain them. We must recognize rational results as such, although we cannot tell the 'whys' and the 'wherefores,' nor the causes which produced these results. For instance: We are nearly all ready to grant the power of human telepathy, or the influence of one human mind upon another human mind, even at a distance. Sitting in public meeting some night, you exercise the power of will upon a person, and soon he will turn around and look at you, although that person could give no rational reason why he turned and looked."

Dr. Tyndall treats this week on the subject of "Fear," which holds so many people in involuntary slavery, and prevents them from developing the best that is in them. His article follows:

"There can be no question but that fear is the greatest enemy of the human race. Beside it, the terrors of tuberculosis, cancer, paralysis, and all the other dreaded diseases of the flesh, pale into insignificance. In fact, fear is all of these things rooted in the fertile soil of the mind.

"Fear is the greatest tyrant we know, for almost no living person is entirely free from its control in some shape or form. Whenever a person boldly and confidently asserts that he is absolutely without fear, he generally is reminded of some fearthought so petty and yet so tyrannical as to give the lie to his boast. I once knew a retired army officer who was in deadly fear of a fish bone. He had undergone terrible hardships and faced danger hundreds of times in as many different forms during prolonged service in India, and yet he could not be induced to eat a morsel of fish for fear of the bones, because he believed that an ancestor had died as the result of a fish bone having lodged in the throat.

"And so it is all along the line. If it is not fear of something in life, it is fear of 'something after death,' or of death itself. Fear is the most-used word, as it is the most-indulged thought, in the vocabulary of words and thoughts. The suggestion 'I am afraid' is fed to us from the cradle to old age. Even 'fear of God' is the paradox that faces us in many a Sunday pulpit.

"Finally, fear is the most prolific cause of disease that is possible to imagine. For it is fear of taking cold, or of 'catching' some prevalent distemper, that puts mind and body into a shrinking, withered, paralyzed state, when the organism is left without the power of resistance to unhealthy suggestions. Who does not know mothers who will not let their children out of doors even in this mild climate without weighing the body down with heavy clothing, and the mind with still more leaden suggestions 'not to do this, that or the other'—or they will take cold? A few days ago I was told of an amusing instance. A mother, who is one of the most abject subjects of the taskmaster fear, went out for the afternoon, having given instructions before she left that her small girl of eight years was to be kept strictly indoors, because she had a very bad cold. For some time after the mother's departure the child stood at the window with her longing eyes directed toward a vacant lot across the way, where a score or more of her happy playmates were indulging in a boisterous game of romp. The child's aunt, who had been left with the fear-laden instructions, did not share the mother's fear of colds, and so, when she saw the little one slyly creeping toward the door to join her playmates, she discreetly turned her back and forgot to see what was happening. Out flew the child, bareheaded and coatless, and in a short time she had forgotten cold, mother and everything in the excitement and glow of the game. Before the mother's return the aunt called the child in and gave her a glass of water to drink, with the suggestion that her cold was much better for the exercise, and that she was, in fact, 'all right.' And she was. The cold disappeared like magic, as colds generally do, when treated to a fearless, life-giving diet of fresh air, vigorous exercise and plenty of water, coupled with a happy, cheerful mental attitude.

It is the attitude of the mind toward a condition that determines what we receive from the condition. 'Harmony' is the one great secret of enjoyment of all things. If a person finds himself in the company of certain people, he must either attempt to come into harmonious relation with those people or he must take the consequences, which will doubtless be a most unpleasant time of it. He attunes himself to the key of the majority, or the greatest force, and when he does so he finds that he is deriving a certain degree of pleasure or profit from his experience. And so it is all along the line. If a person tries the experiment of going out into a storm, mentally fighting the condition of the weather, it will appear to him as if every gust of wind and every separate raindrop has singled him out as a victim upon whom to vent the fury of the storm. But if he will go out in a spirit of harmony with it, with the feeling that he loves it, and that it is pleasant, and agreeable, and healthful, he will derive actual keen pleasure from it, and find that his whole being takes on the bracing, strengthful atmosphere.

"I firmly believe that if we could but eliminate fear from human nature we would have slain the many-headed dragon of sickness and suffering, and poverty and injustice, and 'all uncharitableness,' for these things all spring from the one great source of all inharmony, namely, fear, in some of its variety of forms.

"Despite the restraint that is supposed to be put upon the criminally-inclined through fear of punishment, I believe that we could get along very comfortably without this emotion. It is a fact that criminals are invariably cowardly, cringing, fearful, and mentally unhealthy. The man of courage and fearlessness, in all its meaning, is never criminally inclined. Fear of detection never made a good man out of a bad one. It merely results in hypocrisy. The child who is restrained through fear only awaits an opportunity. Fear of anything—whether ethical or material—is never a corrective. Nor can it be, because its nature is destructive, and not constructive. It is the most deadly of all the thoughts that kill. It is a mental leprosy that must be expurgated before we can hope to become in any sense free."

* * *

Justice and Foul Air.

THE suggestion was recently made in this department that it would be a good idea if more of our entertainments could be held in the open air. A summer theater would attract many people, who hate to sit for many hours in a stuffy, ill-ventilated interior, breathing the emanations from lungs of people, many of whom are not so clean or healthy as they might be.

What is true of theaters and lecture halls is still more true of our courtrooms, which as a rule are very poorly ventilated, stuffy and ill-smelling, especially when there is a sensational trial and the room is crowded to suffocation. It is bad enough for the lawyers and witnesses and

(CONTINUED ON 27TH PAGE.)

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AFTER DINNER

ALWAYS THE SAME DELICIOUS TASTE AND AROMA. NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

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DEFORMITY APPARATUS
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS,

MADE TO ORDER AND GUARANTEED
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417 W. FIFTH STREET. Between the California Club ard's Pavilion. Main 2591; Home 7315.

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OIL CURES . . . . . .

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is to carefully preserve whatever good points she

Not all women can possess luxuriant hair; proper attention given in season have glossy, healthy do not claim to cure baldness if the follicles have troyed, but we do claim to cure dandruff and hair from turning gray. Baldness is not always troyed follicles, but by contraction, which can be scientific massage.

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Hot Milk for Insomnia.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 26TH PAGE.)

jurymen, but still worse for the unfortunate judge, who has to be there all the time. It is no wonder that so many of our judges look haggard and worn and played out long before their time. They would be justified in combining to demand that the courtrooms in which they all shall be properly ventilated, so as to furnish an ample supply of pure air.

* * *

Mineral Water.

REFERENCE was recently made in the "Development" department of The Times to the Elliotta mineral water, from the spring of that name in Riverside. The analysis therein given was an old one, made by Prof. Hilgard several years ago. In that analysis the amount of organic matter was stated to be about 21-2 grains per gallon, which is rather high. It is explained that this was doubtless due to the fact that the analysis was made soon after the well was dug. A more recent analysis of the water, also made by Prof. Hilgard, shows only .58 grains of organic matter per gallon. The Elliotta water is a white sulphur water of pleasant taste, the sulphur flavor not being so strong as to be objectionable. The well, which is 367 feet deep, flows six miner's inches four feet above the ground.

The editor of this department is not an enthusiastic advocate of mineral waters. He believes that, as a rule, the main benefit derived from drinking these waters is the fact that people are induced to drink a large quantity of soft water, when otherwise they do not perhaps average half a pint a day. This, with the rest and change of surroundings, the quiet and regular hours, effect such cures as are made at mineral springs. By drinking plenty of plain, soft spring water, or distilled water, under similar circumstances, equally satisfactory results might generally be obtained. At the same time, those who desire a pleasant sulphur water will find the Riverside product worth trying.

* * *

Hot Milk for Insomnia.

ANOTHER correspondent, who says she is a grandmother, offers advice to J. W. M., who recently asked for something to make him sleep. She tells him to bring a pint of fresh milk to the boiling point, but not to let it boil, sip it, and then go straight to bed, and she says you will be in dreamland in twenty minutes unless it is an exceptionally bad case of insomnia. The editor of this department has frequently recommended the drinking of hot milk before going to bed as a means of promoting sleep. It is a good thing.

* * *

anatorium Sites.

A CORRESPONDENT writes, apropos of a recent article in this department, that he has a tract of 240 acres in the San Gabriel Valley excellently adapted for use as a sanatorium. From the description, it probably is. The chief thing, however, is to find capital to establish a first-class sanatorium. The finding of an appropriate site will not be difficult.

* * *

Remedies Recommended Privately.

ESTEEMED correspondents should understand that The Times, in this department, cannot undertake to advise persons that they may obtain a certain unnamed remedy by applying to a certain person at a certain place.

If anyone has what he regards as a good remedy for illness, let him send it in, and if approved by the editor it will be published for the benefit of all readers of this department. It should be clearly understood, however, that nothing in the shape of drugs will be recommended under any conditions—only natural remedies.

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thy.

AEL EMIL GIBSON of Los Angeles sends this department an article on "The Basic Difference Be- Osteopathy and the Older Schools of Healing," which the following is an extract:

osteopath proceeds to gain control of the nerve m by specific manipulation along the spinal from which the various nerves issue forth on their their several functions of visceral enervation. He s carefully the position of the vertebrae, cor- y displacement, breaks up muscular contractions, s and strengthens flabby tissues, etc., in a word, s any obstruction of the channels through which s on its passage from the voltaic pile of the spi- n to its visceral and periferal arborizations.

o doing the osteopath, in an astonishing large of cases, succeeds in suppressing pain, adjust- tion, inducing sleep, encouraging secretion and n, thus offering provisions for nature, the healer, plish her work in reëstablishing a disturbed phys- l balance. For disease, as already stated, means be more or less temporary disturbance in the of continuous change, by which the life of today to become the larger life of tomorrow."

* * *

to Nature."

RN TO NATURE" is the title of what is probably most important book so far written on the sub- "naturopathy," as this school of hygiene is termed. thor, Adolph Just, presides over a pretentious "kur- in a beautiful section of the Harz Mountains, he pine forests of Germany. Here there are miles and walks and beautiful grounds, laid out by a gardener, and extensive fruit plantations. Herr tried all the ordinary systems of hygiene, includ- tarianism, but found something lacking in all. He therefore determined to seek no more for wisdom in books or men, but to go direct to nature, watching animals in health and in sickness, and in consequence he adopted his present system, which he claims has worked some almost miraculous cures.

The "strong holt" of the Just system, to which he devotes many pages of his book, is what he calls the "natural bath." This is not a full bath. The patient sits in a tub, in which is about three inches of cold water, with the knees up. Then he thoroughly rubs for five minutes or more the lower portions of the body, followed by a rapid splashing of the whole body, and then dries himself off thoroubhly with the hands, not using a towel. This is followed by an exposure to the air, and if possible to the sun, for a time, to be gradually increased as the patient improves in health.

Herr Just sets great store on air and sunshine, his patients going about largely naked, in spacious enclosures, expressly made for the purpose, sleeping in picturesque little open chalets. Next to the natural bath, the air and the sun, this hygienic reformer sets the greatest store upon direct contact with the earth as a means of cure and invigoration. His patients often sleep on the bare ground, and sometimes even naked on the ground, covered with a blanket. He declares that after this has been tried a few times the patients are almost all reluctant to go back to a bed, even when the weather is inclement.

Another thing the author recommends strongly is the use of earth compresses and bandages for wounds, by which means he asserts that cures may be effected in a marvelously short time. These bandages are made by spreading moist earth, or preferably clay, on linen. It should be applied cold. The whole body may also be encased in earth. He tells of one instance in which a girl, who had been stung by a serpent, and given up by the physicians, was buried by her father in earth up to her neck, recovering completely within twenty-four hours, although the body had been fearfully swollen. When not going nude, his patients go barefoot, thus hardening the body, so that they are entirely immune to colds.

Herr Just correctly regards all diseases as an effort of nature to cast morbid matter out of the system, and says they should be welcomed rather than regarded as an evil, even in the case of such dreaded diseases as smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever. The mistake that is made is in driving this morbid matter back into the system, instead of aiding nature to cast it forth. Then, it will inevitably reappear in some form, at a future time. Herr Just states that he has had cases of gonorrhea, which appeared in men who have taken the nature cure, altough they had not had the disease for a number of years, showing that it was still lurking in their systems.

In the matter of diet, the author is strongly in favor of confining the food to fruits and nuts, in their natural state. However, for those who are not prepared to go so far as this, he allows such simple foods as salads, and cottage cheese, and a little hygienic bread. One idea of his in regard to diet is open to question, namely, where he states that unripe fruit is superior to ripe fruit, basing his argument on the asserted fact that animals prefer unripe plants and fruits. This, to the editor, appears to be dubious doctrine. It is true that we should carefully avoid eating any fruit that is very ripe, for then it has begun to rot, but on the other hand it is difficult to believe that immature fruit can be preferable to that which is just ripe, especially because in this case the unripe fruit contains a large percentage of starch, which has not yet been transformed into sugar, and starch is now generally admitted by intelligent hygienists to be an undesirable article of food.

In criticising the appearance of many vegetarians, the author says that vegetarians lack the oil which the fruitarian finds in nuts. The author has apparently never heard of the ripe olive as a food. At least, he does not make any reference to it. He advises fasting in case of sickness, and strongly favors the no-breakfast plan.

Another somewhat surprising statement made by the author is in regard to sleep. He claims that, under the natural method of living—sleeping on the bare ground in the open air—a person needs much less sleep, following the example of the animals, who never slumber soundly all through the night, as human beings do. He even hints at the possibility that in course of time man may be able to do without sleep altogether. This looks like an extreme.

Also, it may be remarked that the author devotes no attention in this volume to the undoubted power of the mind over the body, in the cure of disease—to suggestion. Possibly, he will take up that branch of the subject in a later volume.

The author is enthusiastic on the subject of fruit culture, which he recommends to all as a healthful and delightful occupation. He regrets the fact that in Germany fruit is only grown on waste places, or by the wayside. Herr Just and his friends should come to California. This would be just the place for them. His establishment "Jungborn" is closed from October to April, whereas here his patients might be comfortable in the open air every day in the year. In this connection, the editor once more takes occasion to express surprise that nobody has yet thought of starting here, in this favored climate, a thoroughly first-class up-to-date sanatorium, where all hygienic measures of treating disease would be practiced.

The English edition of this book has been translated by Benedict Lust, of New York, who is himself at the head of an American "Jungborn" in New Jersey, which, according to views published in this volume, must be a picturesque place in the mountains, with shady walks, and waterfalls. Here the same methods of nature cure are practiced as in the German resort. The book was to be extended into two volumes, but Herr Just states that the matter has grown upon maturing, so he will make three volumes, the third to be devoted to the development of the soul. The second volume will appear shortly.

The author is evidently not only thoroughly in earnest in his convictions, but exceedingly enthusiastic, and thoroughly imbued with the great importance of the subject. There is no doubt that any one may benefit greatly by getting away from an artificial life, and coming into close touch with nature, at such an establishment as this, where provision is made for a cure of this kind. Then, on returning home, leading as nearly a natural life as possible. The nearer we get to nature, the more shall we have of health and vigor, physically and mentally. The book is strongly commended to all who are seeking the truth in regard to health. It is published by Benedict Lust, 124 East Fifty-ninth street, New York. Price, paper, $1.50; cloth, $2, postpaid.

* * *

A Home Liniment.

MRS M. E. K. sends the following recipe for a simple home liniment, which she says she has used with good results:

"Take a fresh egg, open at the end, and drop contents in a bottle (a small pickle bottle is good for the purpose.) Then fill the egg shell once with turpentine and twice with vinegar, pouring all into the egg. Shake the contents and it will become white and creamy. It is ready for use at once. It will keep any length of time."

"Do you really believe the average woman's reading of the daily papers is productive of any profit?"

"Yes, to the merchants who advertise bargain days."—[Philadelphia Press.

TOOTH TALK

INFECTIOUS BACTERIA IN THE MOUTH.

Bacteria being ever present, must always play a part in the originating, modifying or associating of all diseases of the mouth. The progressive decomposition of albumen substances, always present to a greater or less degree, in the mouth, by the action of soprophytic fungi must give rise to derivations of albumen, many of them toxic in effect. This would be surmised even in the absence of experimental demonstration, but septicaimia has been produced by vaccinating animals with the saliva of a healthy man, while the saliva when boiled exerted no toxic effect, making it clear that the toxic properties were derived from the mouth.

PROPHYLACTIC DENTISTRY IS SAFEST.

Anything producing inflammation of the soft tissues of the mouth will produce an abnormal condition of the saliva. Ill-fitting plates, crowns and bridges, or fillings of inferior metals by decomposition keep up a continual chemical action, causing decalcification of the teeth. By having your dental work done by me you will receive the benefits of the prophylactic dental method, and your mouth will be left in a healthy condition.

—Consultation is Free.

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TELEPHONE { MAIN. 2956. { HOME. 5196. FIRST ENTRANCE NORTH OF CHRISTOPHER'S.
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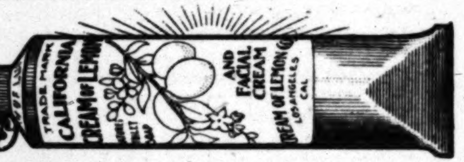

IN THE MORNING
California Cream of Lemon used in bathing the face and hands, cleanses the pores and closes them against the grime and dust of the day.

AT NIGHT
California Cream of Lemon rubbed lightly into the pores serves as a gentle stimulant. It is a natural skin food. There is nothing in it to irritate the most sensitive skin, as it is simply pure lemons reduced to a smooth cream.
California Cream of Lemon softens and refreshes the skin and smoothes out the wrinkles.
4 ounce tube 25c, at all druggists or by mail. Sample 2c.

CALIFORNIA CREAM OF LEMON CO.,
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WE DO NOT DO EVERYTHING

But we can remove that unsightly growth of hair from between your eyebrows or from off your face and leave your skin without spot or blemish. Lady operators.

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IT IS A MISTAKE

There is a cure for cancer. See or write to Mr. W. A. Crandall, of Monrovia, Cal., and know what he has to say about the cure of his case. Names of many others furnished on application. Further particulars at Room 42, Hotel Savoy, 495½ South Broadway.

Purity OLIVE OIL

$1000 guarantees the purity of Purity Olive Oil. Fine California Olives are used. Sold at all dealers.

Goldstein's "Gonscience."

ITS TRIUMPHANT SOLUTION OF AN INTRICATE PROBLEM.

By a Special Contributor.

"IT'S all tommyrot, of course, but what can I do about it?"

"Dommyrot? Dommyrot, you say? Vye, my dear sir, id's a gonspiracy in resdraind of drade, that's vat id iss; und, py Jofe! if any more of dose fellers comes here, efery day'll be Sunday py und py, ain't it?"

The resident roared as the little Hebrew, a recent arrival from 'Frisco, shrugged his eloquent shoulders and extended the up-turned palms of his plausible hands. There are not many breaks in the monotony of existence as governor of a remote South Sea island, and the advent of a new trader usually meant one more menace to the harassed chief magistrate's mind; but Goldstein manifestly was to be a joy. So Maj. Dace offered his visitor a cigar, ordered the sleeping Maori boy to fetch Scotch and soda, refilled his philosophic briar, and settled back in his deep veranda chair to exploit the godsend.

"Well, Mr. Goldstein, what seems to be the trouble?"

"Drouble, Machor? Vye, dese draders here are a lod off checkasses—dat's vat's de madder!"

This view of the mercantile community of Rarotonga was in striking consonance with the opinion long ago formed by the resident. It was, therefore, refreshing to hear it expressed so delicately, since the etiquette of the diplomatic service barred him from doing so.

"Yes, my dear Mr. Goldstein, I'm afraid that you will find competition very sharp here."

"Gombedition? Gombedition iss de life of drade, sir. Id ain'd gombedition I'm kicking aboud—vat you tink, dat I'm a Quvaker? Id's dat dese duffers don'd vant to do no pusiness ad all."

"That's news to me, then. I've always found them cutting one another's throats to get a bag of copra or a bunch of bananas from the natives. What's the game?"

Mr. Goldstein hitched his chair into confidential proximity to the major's, and spoke in a gutteral whisper.

"Vell, Machor, dis iss how it vas. I arrifed here last Vednesday yet, und I bay duty—I did, honest—on eferyting vat I broughd—alarm glocks, concerdinas, und de ladest sdyles in gents' furnishings—dird cheap, too. So, on Friday I go bei der pig store of dat fool Gook Islants Drading Gompany, und dey vas shut up—gone to church, de nigger dold me. All right! I don'd nefer kick aboud a man's religion, efeen ven he geds migsd up in his dades like dat. On Sadurday I goes bei old Bulvinkle und Sharb's blace—shud up—gone to church! I doughd id vas quveer, bud I don'd say noding, bud vaits me. Den on Sunday I goes up to Mr. March—shud up—gone to church! Py jimminy! Vat a sort of religion iss id, anyvay, braying tree days running? Vell, I vaits me, und on Monday yet I goes bei Brown und Beterson's—shud up—gone to church! Now, honest, Machor, vat a kind of blace iss id, anyhow? Don'd dey nefer do noding bud bray?"

The major laughed. A Daniel had come to judgment, and the vexed soul of the omnipotent high commissioner hailed the guileless Israelite as a deliverer from a state of affairs that had resisted every effort of his diplomacy, and which had proved the fruitful spring of woes unnumbered in the household of faith—faiths, rather, for Rarotonga, like most missionary outposts, offered to the untutored savage a bewildering variety of Christianities. Sweet reasonableness had not followed the flag of Rarotonga; perhaps commerce, as presented by this engaging son of Abraham, might do so. So the resident sat up and said: "Well, Mr. Goldstein, what you say is true. It's too long a story for me to explain the ridiculous situation to you now, but I'll see what can be done about it."

The perplexed merchant toddled down the path, and the resident saw him hurrying along the causeway that connects "Ngatipa," as the official residence is called, with the "beach"—the inhabited strip of shore which, in all tropical islands, goes by that name, and from which the human flotsam and jetsam that mostly compose the trading element derive the unsavory sobriquet of "beachcombers."

It is doubtful if Mr. Goldstein's mind could have followed the major's narration of the intricate history of the ecclesiastical deadlock which had resulted in what the would-be vender of alarm clocks and concertinas at fire-sale prices justly complained was a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The Cook Islands lie embarrassingly near the mystifying degree of longitude where the mariner loses or gains a day in sailing east or west. This fact had not in the least confused the aborigines, in the halcyon days when they feasted on one another, and one day of the week was like all the rest; but with the coming of the missionaries, that—and sundry other problems—began to disturb the simple children of nature.

It appears that the first to bring the gospel to Rarotonga was a worthy Calvinist who arrived—from the east—on a Saturday, and the good man accordingly made proclamation that the following day, and each succeeding seventh day thereafter, was the Sabbath, and commercially a dies non. Sunday it was, and Sunday it remained, until the advent of the second missionary, who, coming from the west, arrived on his Saturday, and naturally proceeded to keep his Sunday on the next day, and who, good man, was duly scandalized on seeing the other so-called Christians desecrating the Sabbath. Two days were thus dies non, to the serious prejudice of business and the no little obfuscation of native neophytes. But babel had not uttered its last word even then. Soon yet another missionary arrived, from the east, and a Seventh Day Baptist, who, of course, set apart the Saturday before the first missionary's Sunday as the Sabbath according to the scriptures and the orthodox American calendar. Three days were now non, and commercial pandemonium ensued, the very validity of checks and other papers signed on "Sunday" being involved, and the always ticklish question as to the maturing of promissory notes becoming acute. Still one more embarrassment of conscience was added to the situation when the first Hebrew—not Mr. Goldstein, but a gentleman from New Zealand—appeared upon the scene, for that astute and exceedingly scrupulous Israeilte managed, during his brief residence, to evade most of his financial obligations, by adopting an ingenious method of adjustable Sabbaths, that day always being held to be his Sabbath which preceded the Sunday of whatever man he was talking to—if so be that payments were demanded.

When the British Empire, in its self-sacrificing desire to bear the white man's burden, benevolently assimilated the dominions of the native Queen Makea, and incorporated the Cook Islands with New Zealand, Maj. Dace, the first Resident Commissioner, tried to bring order out of chaos, but each of the belligerent ecclesiastical camps offered a passive resistance and conscientiously worshiped when their neighbors were breaking the Sabbath by barter and play.

Such was the state of affairs when Mr. Max Goldstein essayed to exchange his alarm clocks and concertinas for the shekels of the island Gentiles.

Now, Mr. Goldstein was not the man to stand idle while officialism was "seeing what could be done." In half the time required by the resident in that process, Mr. Goldstein, by an exercise of his extraordinary powers of penetration and analysis, had come to a very clear idea of what—and who—would be done by himself.

The competition which he rightly said was the life of trade, manifests itself at Rarotonga monthly, when the steamer departs for New Zealand, carrying the bananas and dried cocoanut meat that the traders have contrived to buy at the cost of a beach-combing struggle which stops at nothing short of murder, and in which lying, trickery, and intimidation are considered to be the amenities of commerce.

Withdrawing his wares from public offering, Mr. Goldstein devoted his leisure to a philosophic study of the basic principles of Rarotonga business methods, and soon realized that, as all the fruit shipped is packed in wooden crates brought from Auckland, they who desired to export bananas by the next steamer would first have to see any man who had cornered the crate market, and in lieu of a better candidate, Mr. Goldstein modestly consented to serve in that cornering capacity.

During the few days before the arrival of the steamer, the unsuspecting merchants bought as much fruit as the natives brought in from the bush to the beach, the unusually active competition making them pay unusually high for the perishable bananas. Then came the necessity to secure crates; came also Mr. Goldstein's opportunity. The first to approach him on the subject was the manager of the Cook Islands Trading Company—on a Friday.

"Imbossible, sir," said Goldstein, shaking his head sadly and sympathetically; "but, as a gonscientious man, I can'd do no pusiness today. Vat day you go to church?"

"Tomorrow, of course," replied the manager; "why?"

"I toughd so. Vell, my dear sir, don'd you know ve Hebrews keep de day before yours?"

"Oh, that's so—and I beg your pardon, Mr. Goldstein. I'll see you day after tomorrow."

"Hey! Come back here!" shouted Goldstein to the retreating manager, "efen if id iss de Sabbath, ve can talk, ain'd it? How much of my alarm glocks and concertinas and gents' furnishing goots haff you boughd? Nod von cent, ain'd it? How aboud it?"

The manager agreed to buy all that Mr. Goldstein thought was fair, and was again hurrying away, when Goldstein called him.

"How aboud de brice on dose grates yet?"

"Why, same as always, aren't they? Nine pence apiece."

"Nine pence abiece? Vat you subbose I am—Antrew Carnegie giffing avay lipraries? Dose grates are dwo shillings abiece, sir, und you'd bedder come early Monday to avoid de rush."

On the following day Messrs. Bulwinkle and Sharp interviewed Mr. Goldstein, who was aware of the fact that they intended to keep the next day to that as Sunday—and he acted accordingly. Then came Mr. March on the next day, with a like outcome. On the eve of the steamer's arrival, there being no more Sabbath scruples to menace his conscience, Mr. Goldstein met the entire trading community sitting as a Chamber of Commerce at the wharf, where were piled up mountains of bananas speedily to become a total loss unless Mr. Goldstein decreed otherwise. He did so. Stating that, in view of the fact that they had purchased his entire stock of alarm clocks, concertinas and gents' furnishing goods, and the further fact that he, as a fellow merchant, felt for them in their extremity, he would supply as many crates as were required—at three shillings apiece.

Mr. Max Goldstein sailed on the steamer, intending to invest his suddenly acquired wealth on any other islands where he heard that consciences were as delicate as his own on the question of Sabbath observance.

VINCENT HARPER.

SEEING THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

The popular fancy pictures the Czar as one never seen by his people save when imbedded in a phalanx of guards, thus protected from the bullets of would-be regicides. To show, however, how easily any king-killer could accomplish his dastardly mission in Petersburg today, I may state that on two occasions, had I been a Nihilist "elected" to the job, I could have shot His Imperial Majesty Nicholas II. The first such opportunity presented itself one evening as I drove in a drosky sled past the Winter Palace. In a second-story, corner window, directly over the guard stationed below, in a room which all Petersburg knows to be the Czar's study, the monarch sat by a green-shaded lamp, reading. Some palace servant had
lower the blinds, and there sat the master
dred million subjects in full view of the
drosky sleds that were passing and repassing
an easy mark for a sharpshooter.

The second opportunity was in the Nevski
widest street in the world, compared to which
is an alley. Suddenly I saw every man in
half the men in Petersburg wear uniforms—
edge of the sidewalk, face the roadway,
hand to his cap in salute. The Czar was
was a bundle of furs in a troika, and an official
beside him was simply another bundle of furs.
drawn by three magnificent, matchless horses,
at a mad pace in true troika fashion, passing
my own drosky sled that I could see the
his young, and by no means careworn, face. I
ceived that his beard was cut closer than
photographs. Quickly I ordered my driver
and follow the troika. He shook his head,
"Da, da" (Yes, yes!) and flashed a gold piece.
turned round and made the horse trot as only
drosky horse can trot. I wanted another look
powerful human being on earth. But I didn't
mounted officer of some sort raised his hand
that my driver was to stop.—[Gilson Willets,
Weekly.

FORGIVENESS.

"Do you forgive your enemies?" asked the
earnest piety.

"Yes, indeed," said the financier, "but not
given them a good beating or they have given
—[Washington Star.

A STANDARD
NEVER BEFORE
ATTAINED

By any other tea has been
Lipton's teas. There are other
but none have yet reached
standard of excellence set by

LIPTON'

CEYLON TEAS.

They are grown on the fin
gardens in the world, and in
ing and packing every care
cised so that they may reach
table in their natural state.

HAAS, BARUCH &
LOS ANGELES.

AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFO

CAREFUL HANDLING

We ship goods from ocean to ocean,
see to it that they receive the best
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operation allows us to make you a
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goods.

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244 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGEL
BOTH PHONES 19.

JUBILEE
INCUBATORS
AND BROODERS...

The Jubilee represents
type of Incubator
water pipe system;
new system for application
automatic nursery—and
finished.

We make them in sizes
to 1056-eggs capacity.
No. 24 tells the whole story.

JUBILEE INCUBATO
517 32nd Street. OAKLA

e palace servant had neglected
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sharpshooter.

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FORGIVENESS.

our enemies?" asked the man

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eating or they have given one to me"

DARD
BEFORE
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TON'S
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grown on the finest
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BARUCH & Co
ANGELES.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

L HANDLING

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they receive the best atten-
e. Our wholesale method of
llows us to make you a very
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ite or telephone for rates.

VAN & STORAGE
ROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
BOTH PHONES 19.

LEE
CUBATORS
ND BROODERS.....

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type of Incubator construction
water pipe system; perfect
new system for application of
automatic nursery—and
finished.

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to 1056-eggs capacity. Our
No. 24 tells the whole story.

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517 32nd Street. OAKLAND

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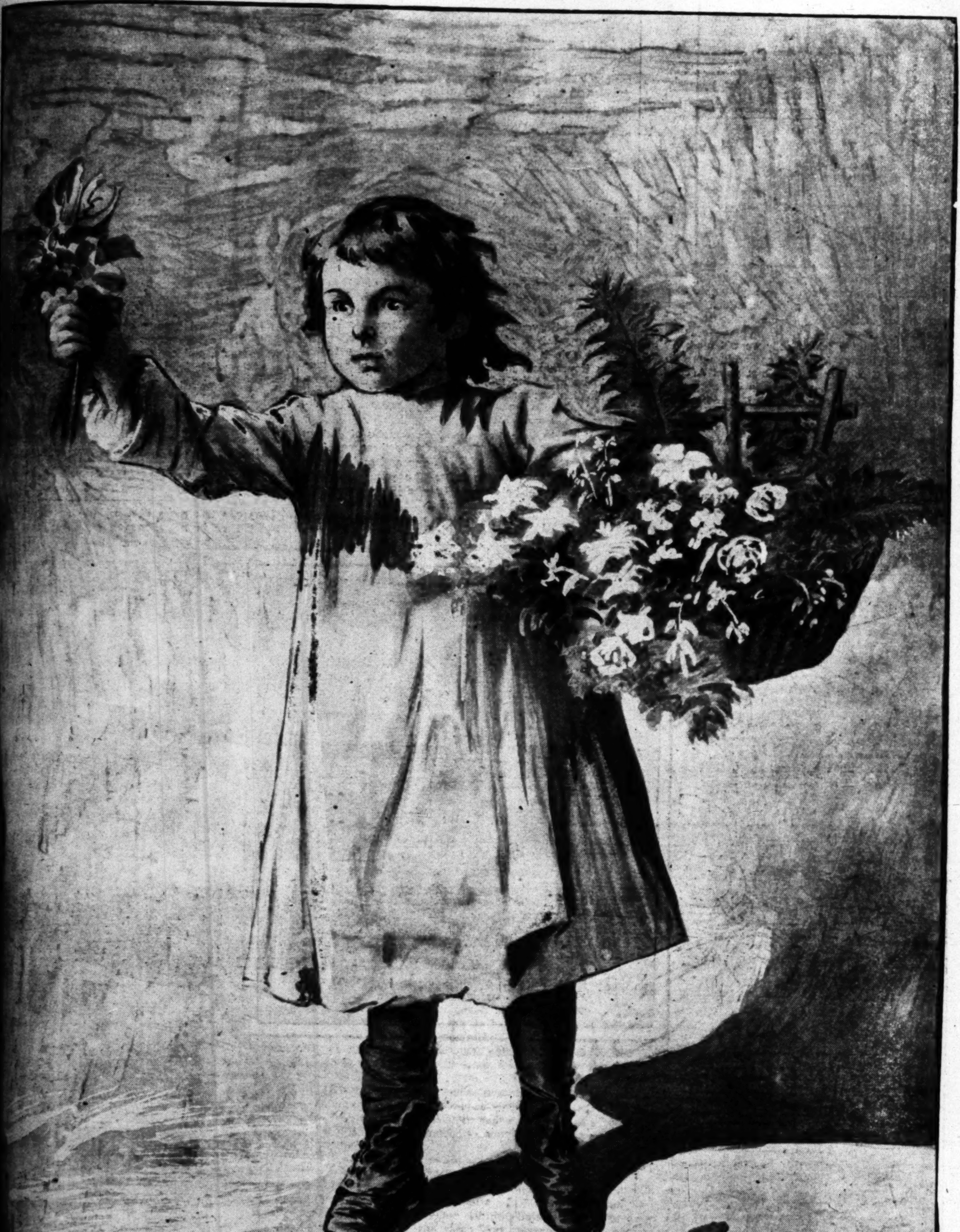
Los Angeles Juvenile Times
MARCH 13, 1904. PART II.

STUDIES OF THE STREET.

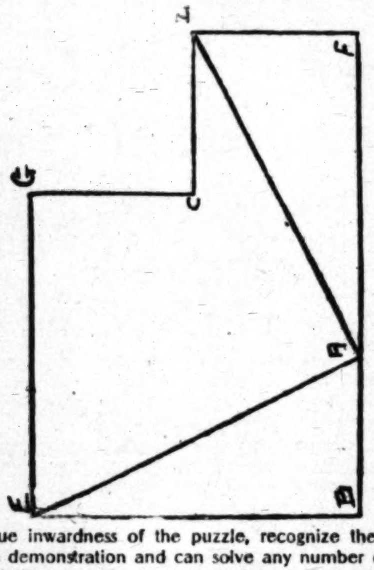


"Please buy my flowers."

SOLUTION TO PYTHAGORAS'S PROBLEM.

As demonstrated by many of our puzzleists, a knowledge of mathematics or geometry was not essential to solve this problem, although it was based on Euclid's forty-seventh proposition, which so elated Pythagoras some twenty-five hundred years ago, that he gave away all of his goods and chattels in offerings to the gods.

Puzzle methods, by which is meant experimental analysis, will solve the problem, although such as mastered it simply with the aid of scissors and paper confess to having found it a very difficult feat. Such, however, as, with the aid of Pythagoras's friendly tips, got at the true inwardness of the puzzle, recognize the beauty of the demonstration and can solve any number of problems built upon the same principle, which would still possess the original difficulty to those who solved it experimentally.



To show the answer scientifically we will mark off the point A at a distance from the corner B, equal to the distance from C to D, and from that point A cut from A to E and from A to D, as shown in the accompanying illustration. The three pieces thus produced will fit together so as to form a perfect square.

The beauty of the principle is that it applies to two squares of any size, and will at once convert them into a large square equal in size to both.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded as follows:

Charles W. Hatch, 128 North Bunker Hill avenue, city.
Edna Shortwell, 1451 East Twenty-second street, city.
Ray Pendleton, Santa Mónica, Cal.
J. M. Bearse, The Raymond, Pasadena, Cal.
Barron Shaw, 955 West Fortieth street, city.

THE BLUE JAY AT THE BAR.

A FAIR TRIAL BY A COMPETENT JURY PROVES HIM A DESIRABLE NEIGHBOR.

By a Special Contributor.

A few days ago I received a letter from a lady whose tender heart is filled with indignation because the thoughtless boys in her neighborhood have declared war on the blue jays. The boys, if I understand the case, have no intention of wrongdoing; on the contrary, they seem to be under the impression that they are conferring a benefit on bird and man, by ridding the community of a confirmed devourer of eggs and nestlings. Before denying the righteousness of the warfare, it seems fair to ask from what source comes the information concerning the blue jay's villainy. Have these boys actually seen great numbers of bird homes destroyed that the jays might stay their hunger? If they have, then I beg them to let no word of mine interrupt their useful work; let them load their guns to the muzzle, and give no quarter. Otherwise, perhaps it may be well for them to pause and consider whether they are really waging a righteous war or whether they are merely killing helpless creatures which they have condemned to death on hearsay evidence. There is a law in all civilized countries to the effect that when a citizen is charged with an offence, he is entitled to a fair trial, and that he may not be punished unless he is actually proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. A few years ago the blue jay was brought to the bar of justice, charged with the destruction of eggs and nestlings. He was tried impartially by competent judges, who heard and weighed the evidence for and against as carefully as though a man's life had been at stake, and the expenses of the trial were paid by the United States Government. The principal witnesses in the case were a few men who testified that they had seen the blue jay eating eggs and fledglings, and 292 blue jays, all of whom gave their lives that they might be present at the trial, and of whom 287 testified positively to the falseness of the charge. The evidence for the defendant was so overwhelming that the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" without leaving the courtroom. This is, of course, just one way of telling the story, which is nevertheless a true one. The United States Government in 1896 caused the food of the blue jay to be made the subject of a rigid investigation. An examination was made of 292 stomachs of blue jays collected in every month of the year, from twenty-two States, the District of Columbia and Canada. In only five of all these stomachs were there found the remains of birds or of the shells of small birds' eggs. Of the three egg shells found in three of the stomachs one and probably two were empty shells, eaten after the young had been hatched. It might be claimed that the jays often eat the contents of eggs without swallowing the shells, but by giving eggs to captive jays it has been shown that the birds are even more anxious for the shells than for the contents.

A great many other facts came out at this investigation. It was shown that more than three-fourths of the jay's food consists of vegetable matter, and animal food, the greater part was made up though there was a small percentage of spiders, snails, fish, salamanders, tree frogs, mice and of the insect food consisted of beetles, grasshopp caterpillars, and besides these, there were a few wasps and flies. It was found that blue jays eat every month of the year, and the proportion of food varies from one per cent. in January to over six per cent. in August, the average for the year nearly twenty-three per cent. Destructive crickets and locusts begin to form an important the blue jay's bill of fare as early as July, amount twenty per cent. of his food during August, and tinues to eat them in considerable numbers cember. Amongst the caterpillars to which the bird his attention may be mentioned those of the and gypsy moths, which work such havoc in the certain parts of the country.

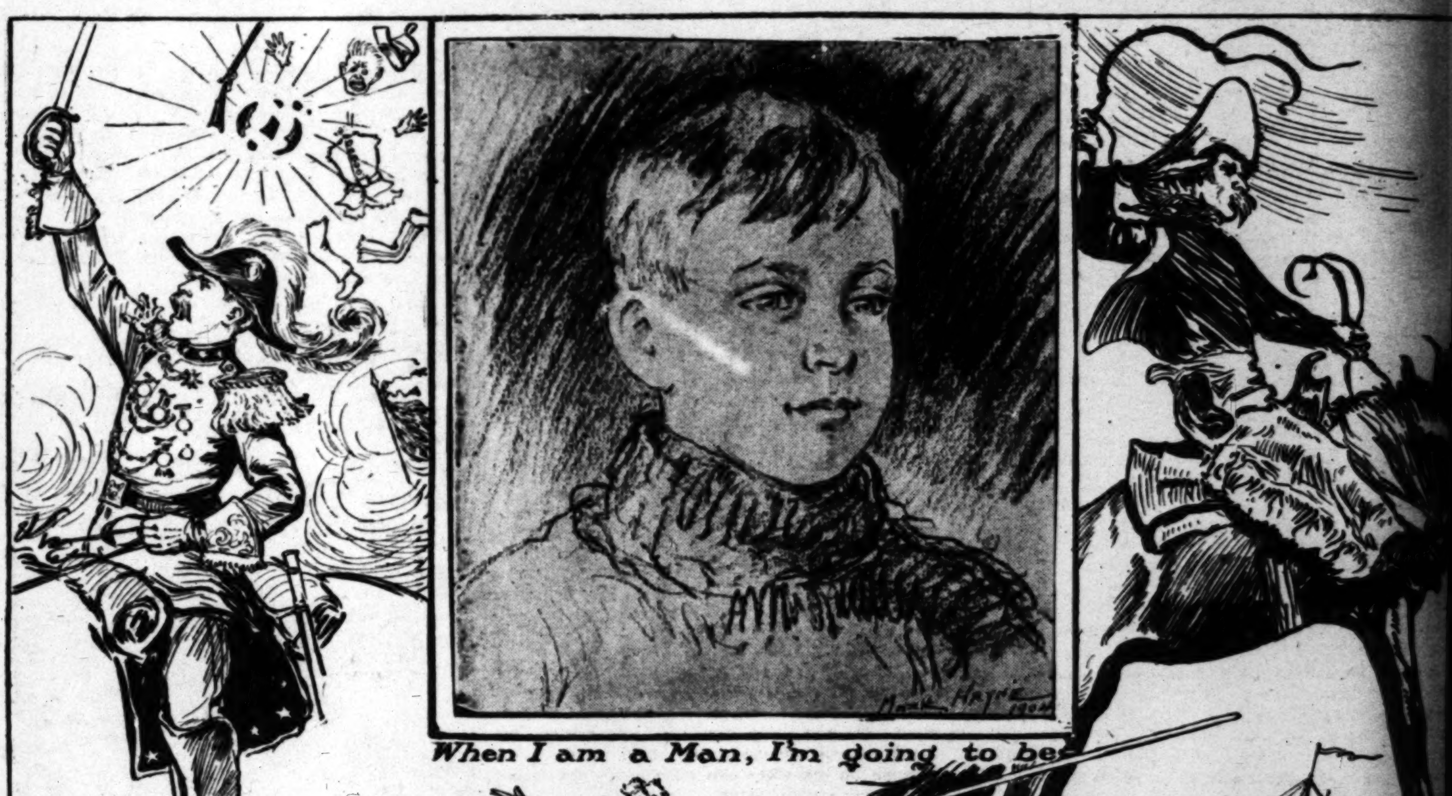
Of course those who are in favor of the destruction the blue jay will return to the attack and tell since it is admitted that over three-fourths of the food consists of vegetable matter, and since his for corn, fruit and other farm produce is well known must cause the farmer enormous losses. Let us the evidence. The vegetable food of the blue jay found to consist of "mast" such as acorns, beechnuts, hazelnuts and sumac; grain, such as wheat, oats and buckwheat; fruit, such as apples, berries, blackberries, mulberries, blueberries, huckle wild cherries, choke cherries, wild grapes and elder and miscellaneous things such as oak galls, and tubers. Now for the proportions. The mast amounts to forty-two per cent. of the whole food for the year, less than 18 per cent., wheat, oats and buckwheat rather more than one and a half per cent. The were found only in January, February and March, consequently were merely frozen fruit left to decay the trees. Of the many fresh fruits eaten between and October, only four, strawberries, currants, ries and mulberries, were of the kinds which vated. The miscellaneous things were found few stomachs, and constituted but a very small age of the whole food.

On the whole, it was found that the blue jay most desirable bird to have either as an ally of the who pays but a meagre pittance for benefits or as a handsome, jolly neighbor, who is with us round, and who cheers us with his bright clever mimicry when bird life as at its ebb.

ERNEST HAROLD BA

Stoneham, Mass.

They can talk more fight and do less fighting Balkans than in any place on earth, not excepting headquarters of a pugilist.—[Seattle Post-Intellig


When I am a Man, I'm going to be
Mack Hayne 1904

TORNADO

AFTER NUMBE
GETS

By

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Courtesy
PHOTOS BY HELEN LU

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than three-fourths of the ble getable matter, and that, of the part was made up of insects, percentage of spiders, myriapods, tree frogs, mice and birds. Most sted of beetles, grasshoppers and these, there were a few bugs. found that blue jays eat insects ar, and the proportion of insect er cent. in January to over sixty- the average for the year being cent. Destructive grasshoppers, in to form an important item in as early as July, amount to nearly food during August, and he con- considerable numbers until De- aterpillars to which the bird gives entioned those of the brown-tail work such havoc in the trees in intry.

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found that the blue jay was a ve either as an ally of the farmer, e pittance for benefits received neighbor, who is with us the year us with his bright plumage and d life as at its ebb.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

tight and do less fighting in the ace on earth, not excepting the st.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

TORNADO PETE'S ENTERPRISE.

AFTER NUMEROUS TRAGIC EXPERIENCES HE GETS HIS HEART'S DESIRE.

By a Special Contributor.

Two small youngsters, rather the worse for wear (for they had been on a long tramp in the arroyo, and in scrambling through the brush after some young rabbits had torn their clothes so badly that they somewhat resembled the fringed styles of the Fiji Islanders) were gazing into the big window of a downtown toy store. Their faces were smudged and their hair disheveled, but they didn't care a rap how they looked, for they were enthusiastically discussing the merits of a magic lantern, which the shopkeeper had placed in a conspicuous position in the window, on purpose to attract attention. One of these boys was Tornado Pete, and the other was his very best chum, Brick Wilson.

"Just look at that glass in the lense! Bet it beats what they think of puttin' in the conservatory at Mt. Wilson. An' that nickel gearin'! Gee! but its a magnificent machine!" Pete fairly gasped with admiration. "My, how I wish I had it! It would make the finest kind of a show, an' I could give a lecture along with it. Why, when Bob showed, with that dollar affair of his'n, he charged a penny apiece for admittance, and he drew a whoppin' crowd.

"Looks like it might cost $25," said Brick with considerable awe. "Come along, les' ask the man." The two boys strode into the store, their ragged clothes dangling about them dejectedly, but their manner and bearing indicated that they might be young capitalists.

"How much do you ask for the lantern?" said Pete, in a voice that bulged with promise of gold dust.

"Five dollars, my boy," said the shopkeeper, who looked rather critically at the questioner, as if he thought new clothes were vastly more necessary for this youthful investor than a magic lantern. Pete suppressed a whistle. "That ain't bad," he whispered to Brick, then to the

Courtesy
Tornado Pete Becomes Pan Artist
Outdoor House Cleaning

PHOTOS BY HELEN LUKENS JONES

keeper he said, in a business-like voice: "Ain't that y steep?"

a great bargain, reduced from $10. The store- took out the lantern and explained the mechanism boys, who found it even more wonderful than they nticipated. At the end of the investigations, Pete thoughtful for a minute or two, then, with gleams hly determination crowding from his bright eyes, ightened his small frame majestically. Excitement oked him, but he bravely overcame it, and in a strong and manly, said: "I'll take that lantern. I pay for it just now, but you keep it for me, and I'll and get it in a week or two." Brick looked at Pete ement. Had he gone crazy? "Whew!" he ejacu- When the boys reached the sidewalk, he said: you goin' to get your plunk? Five dollars is a of money."

I don't know, but I'll get it somehow," said Pete surance. When Pete reached home, he told his r all about the lantern, and asked her if she could ly spare the money with which to buy it. She told it was out of the question, for there were taxes and and one other expenses to meet just then. wasn't discouraged a bit. He was plucky. He made up his mind to have that lantern, and he was to have it, and that was all there was about it. It beginning of a two weeks' vacation. He would h. He would work like a Trojan and earn enough to buy it. The next morning he set out early. He pped at the home of old Mrs. Clapp and asked she hadn't some chores he could do. She looked ly at his small physique, snapped out a vicious and banged the door in his face. This was rather dis- g for a beginning. He next stopped at the office Smith, but that gentleman was having a contro- with a disagreeable customer, and growled crossly Pete, telling him to "get out quick," that "he had for babies." This last reception was really awful. s indignant. "He a baby; humph!" He began to inside, not with fear, but with righteous anger, outwardly he appeared as self-possessed as ever. er luck was in store for him. When he approached Mr. Williams, and asked for work, that good old gentleman clapped him on the shoulder in the most friendly fashion, and said:

"Well, Pete, you're just the boy I'm after. Uncle Rastus, the gardener, got sick, last night, and went home, and I'm desperately in need of some one to clean up these leaves," and he waved his arms towards the untidy grounds. "Then I've got a little painting and some other chores that need tending to. Shell off your coat, youngster, and plug ahead. I'll give you 10 cents an hour, if you work lively." Pete's coat was off in a jiffy, and in less time he had the wheelbarrow and rake and shovel and broom and was working like a veteran gardener. Mr. Williams was delighted with the boy, and as Uncle Rastus continued to be "under the weather," Pete kept on working, day after day, until he had earned $4. He was just the happiest boy on earth. Every evening, after he had finished his day's work, no matter how tired he was, he walked past the store, just to see if the lantern was there, all right. He now had almost enough money. Another day and he would have quite enough. "Oh, joy!" On the morning of this last day, he was trudging along the dusty road to his work, deeply engrossed with thoughts of the wonderful lantern he would so soon possess, when suddenly his meditations were interrupted by sounds of wild sobbing. The sounds were so distressing. Someone must be in awful trouble. He looked up. There in the road was little Mary Babcock, crying as if her heart would break. At her feet were a lot of broken dishes that had slipped through an old basket in which she had been carrying them. She had a huge bundle of clothes under one arm, which she was carrying to one of her mother's customers, while on the other arm hung limply the basket that had caused all the trouble.

"Oh! Pete," she wailed, "what shall I do? As I was passin' Mrs. Bradstreet's, she called after me an' told me if I'd take these dishes back to Mrs. Burr's from where she'd borrowed them, so's she could use them at her party, she'd give me a dime. She told me if I smashed them, I'd have to pay $4, the price they was worth." Here Mary burst into a fresh fit of weeping, and Pete, being sympathetic, was dreadfully concerned. After a few vigorous sniffs, Mary continued: "An' ma's sick, an' baby's got the colic, an' pa's broke his collar bone, an' we hain't no money, an' we hain't nothin' to eat. Pete stooped to pick up the broken fragments. They were broken past mending. He began to think. He had just $4 in his pocket. It was for the lantern. He had worked so—so hard to get it. But here was little Mary in such trouble. "She needs that money a heap more than I do that lantern," he thought bravely. That Mrs. Babcock is just mean enough to put all Mary's folks in jail, if they don't settle for those smashed dishes. With his mind in this philosophical condition, he drew his money from his pocket and hastily thrust it into Mary's fist.

"Oh, Pete!" she gasped, as soon as she realized what had happened; but by that time Pete was way down the street, for he was afraid that if he stayed around any longer, he might cry too, and if he should do such a baby thing, he'd feel like hiding in South African jungles for the rest of his life. As he was rushing down the street, he spied a fat pocketbook partly imbedded in the dust. Down the road an old farmer was jogging along in a ranch wagon. The pocketbook must belong to him. Increasing his speed, Pete soon caught up with the outfit.

"Did you lose something, mister?" he shouted breathlessly. The driver drew up with a flourish, and dove his hand into his hip pocket. "By gosh! if I ain't lost my pocketbook." His face paled, for this pocketbook had contained the earnings of an entire year, and the old man had worked hard on his ranch near the foothills.

"Here she is, I guess." Pete handed up the purse and started to go, but the man called after him and held out a five-dollar bill. "What's that for?" said the boy. "For bringin' me this pocketbook," said the old farmer. "Here, boy, take it, it's your'n," and he reached down and shoved the money right into Pete's face. But Pete wouldn't take it. He said "he hadn't done anything," and in spite of all the old man could say, moved on down the road, not, however, until the man had taken his name and address.

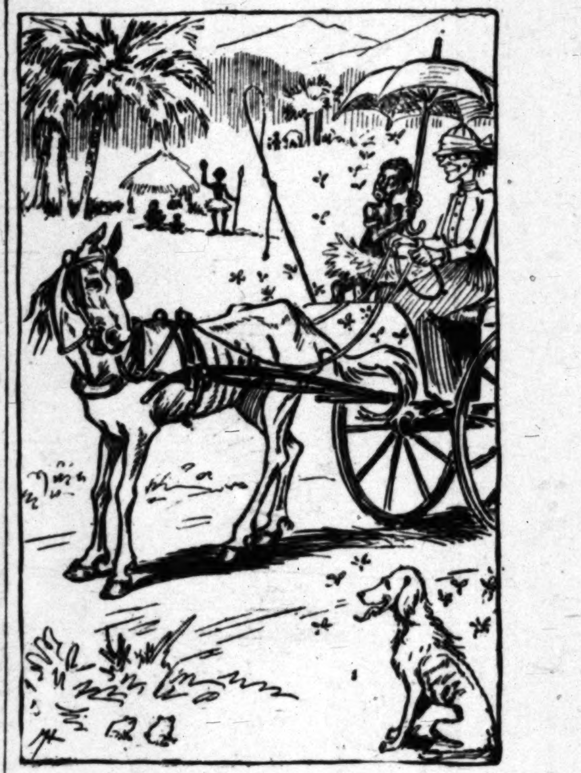
That evening, when Pete looked into the toy store window, the cherished lantern was gone. This was the last and worst blow of all. The store man told him the lantern had been sold, that very morning. He said he had got tired waiting for him to buy it, and had let it go. Pete groped his way home, a dejected, sorrowful little figure. Life seemed nothing but a horrible tragedy, anyway. But when he entered the house, there, on the table, as big as life and as beautiful as ever, was the lantern. His mother said an old man in a farm wagon had brought it, that morning, and left it, saying "it was for the honestest little boy he'd ever seen."

HELEN LUKENS JONES.

AMONG JAPANESE HILLS.

On every side of us, from our feet to the golden distance far away, the world stretched mountains, peak upon peak, as thick as junks in a Chinese harbor, and range beyond range inexhaustible; no sounds of mortal life came up inside the rock, while the river, gentian blue, wound silent in transparent pools below. The panorama in Japan on a splendid summer day is impossible to describe to an English reader who has not been in the East, for such a one will read between the lines the local color in which he was bred, instead of the wholly different atmosphere that heightens the charm of the picture there—the brilliant, luminous air which invests our eye with telescopic power and brings the whole landscape to our feet; while a soft suspicion of silky haze seems to float a halo round each foliage-hidden hill. Switzerland, too, is a mountain world, but small compared with this; the entire content from Innsbruck to Geneva only one-fourth the length of this single island of Japan—a thousand miles of continuous romance. And the quality of the sunshine is what separates, by a very wide gulf, a summer's day in these latitudes from one in more northerly Europe.—[Cornhill Magazine.

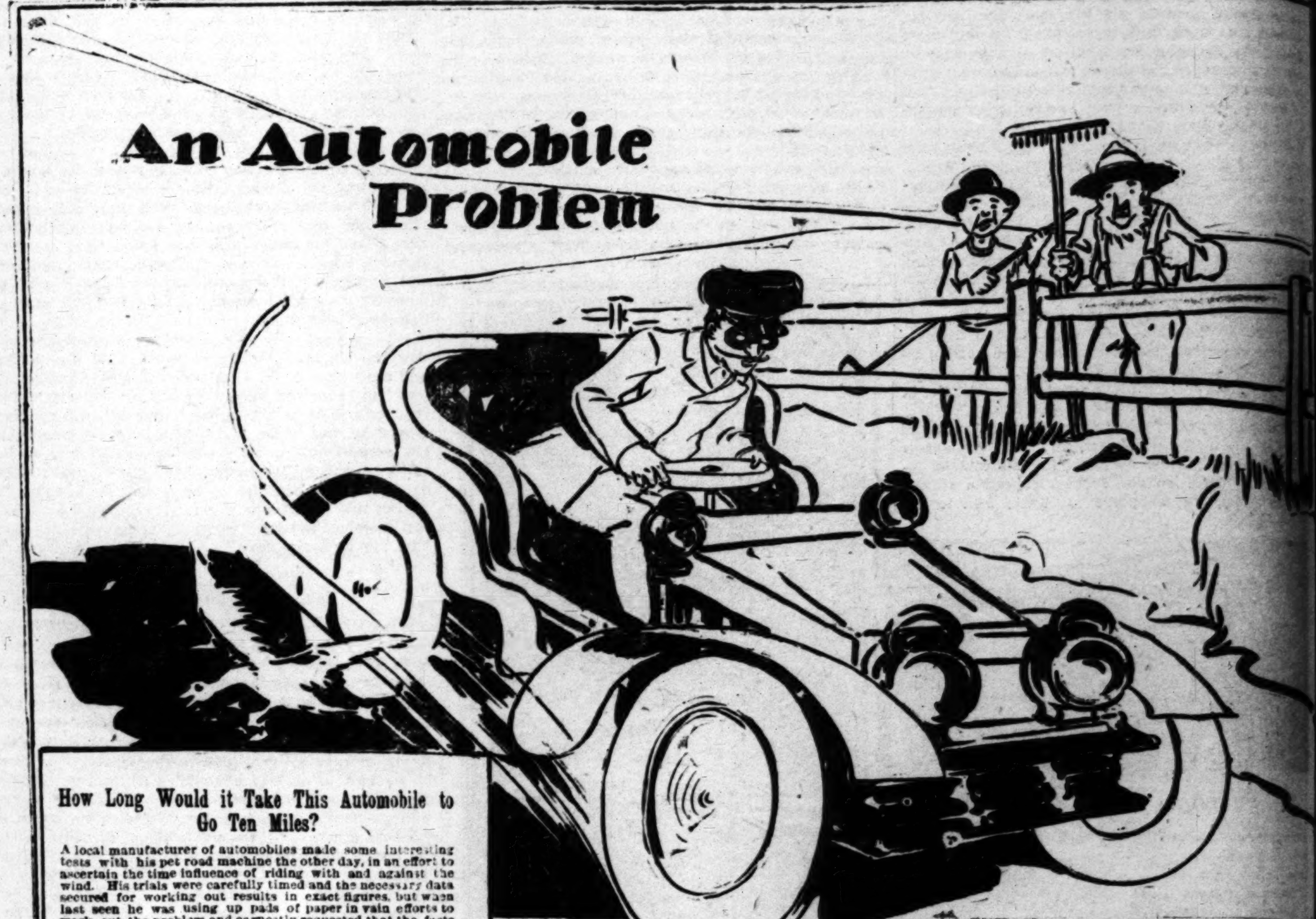
The expert gunners of the battleship Wisconsin made nine bullseyes in ten minutes last week while at target practice. Evidently there is an opening for just such men in both the Japanese and Russian navies.—[Spokane Spokesman-Review.



There was an old mare who was skuinnea,
She belonged to a woman in Guina.
She would go half a mile
Then turn round and smile,
And once in awhile she would whuinea.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

An Automobile Problem



How Long Would it Take This Automobile to Go Ten Miles?

A local manufacturer of automobiles made some interesting tests with his pet road machine the other day, in an effort to ascertain the time influence of riding with and against the wind. His trials were carefully timed and the necessary data secured for working out results in exact figures, but when last seen he was using up pads of paper in vain efforts to work out the problem and earnestly requested that the facts be turned over to our puzzleists, who are used to tackling such matters.

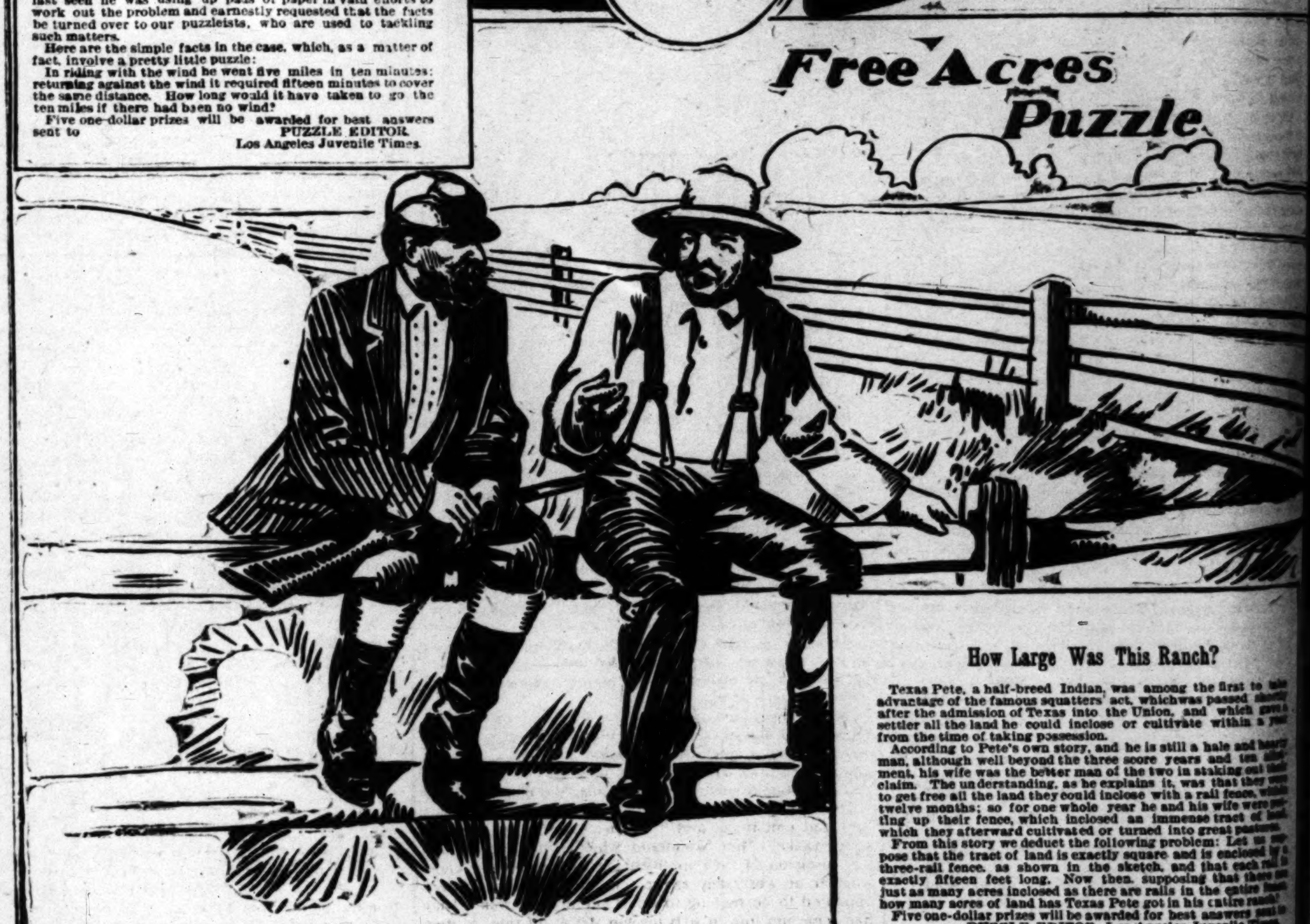
Here are the simple facts in the case, which, as a matter of fact, involve a pretty little puzzle:

In riding with the wind he went five miles in ten minutes; returning against the wind it required fifteen minutes to cover the same distance. How long would it have taken to go the ten miles if there had been no wind?

Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to

PUZZLE EDITOR.
Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

Free Acres Puzzle



How Large Was This Ranch?

Texas Pete, a half-breed Indian, was among the first to take advantage of the famous squatters' act, which was passed shortly after the admission of Texas into the Union, and which gave a settler all the land he could inclose or cultivate within a year from the time of taking possession.

According to Pete's own story, and he is still a hale and hearty man, although well beyond the three score years and ten allotment, his wife was the better man of the two in staking out their claim. The understanding, as he explains it, was that they were to get free all the land they could inclose with a rail fence, within twelve months; so for one whole year he and his wife were putting up their fence, which inclosed an immense tract of land which they afterward cultivated or turned into great pastures.

From this story we deduct the following problem: Let us suppose that the tract of land is exactly square and is inclosed by a three-rail fence, as shown in the sketch, and that each rail is exactly fifteen feet long. Now then, supposing that there are just as many acres inclosed as there are rails in the entire fence, how many acres of land has Texas Pete got in his entire ranch?

Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to PUZZLE EDITOR, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

THE BOY RANGERS.

THEY COME ACROSS A ROBBER AND HAVE AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE WITH HIM.

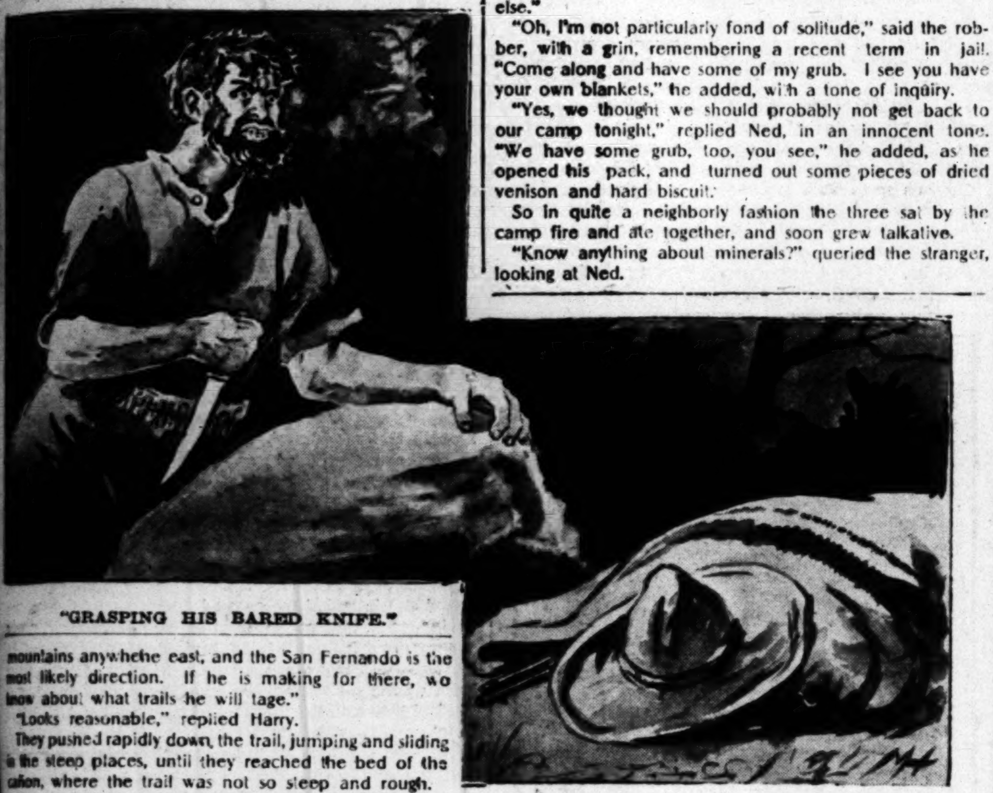
Contributed by Solon Lauer.

[Continued.]

Pushing along, they soon came to the ridge on the other side of which, on the steep trail, they had met the stranger. On the summit they halted and looked ahead of them, down the trail. From the lay of the land, they thought it likely that the stranger would camp somewhere in the cañon beyond, as the trail, after descending this ridge, followed the course of a stream for a considerable distance. The man would hardly have time to make the next cañon beyond, and he would naturally camp where he could get water for himself and his burro.

"Where do you suppose he is making for?" asked Harry.

"Of course we can't tell yet, but I have an idea," replied Ned, "that he will come out somewhere in the San Fernando Valley. He would naturally want to get away from the place where he committed the crime, and would want to go toward some settlement, where his gold would be of use to him. I don't think he would go out of the mountains anywhehe east, and the San Fernando is the most likely direction. If he is making for there, wo know about what trails he will tage."



"GRASPING HIS BARED KNIFE."

"Looks reasonable," replied Harry.

They pushed rapidly down the trail, jumping and sliding in the steep places, until they reached the bed of the cañon, where the trail was not so steep and rough.

Here they took a drink of the cool water, and Ned filled a small canteen which he carried. Then they hurried forward, keeping a lookout ahead.

About 4 o'clock, as they were tramping along the bed of the stream, following the faintly-marked trail, on which they could discern the footprints of the stranger's burro, they suddenly saw, just ahead, the smoke of a camp fire. They stopped, with the intention of reconnoitering before going farther; but before they could do anything, the form of the stranger loomed up before them. He was carrying some firewood to camp, and saw them before they could de him. "Now we're in for it," whispered Ned. "llo!" he shouted, on a sudden inspiration.

"ello!" replied the stranger, in a tone indicating some oyance, and containing no invitation.

en going forward, Ned, followed by Harry, approached man.

een anything of a pocket-book on the trail?" asked in an easy tone.

ocket-book? No. Lost one?"

y brother Ben has lost his, and our time not being valuable, we turned back to see if we could find it. have dropped somewhere within two or three from here. Thought maybe you might have seen it; as you looked like an honest man, we knew you give it to us if you had," said Ned.

o on!" exclaimed the stranger. "Don't give me taffy. I haven't seen it, all the same."

ell, we will push on a little farther," said Ned. "I we'll find it all right. Going to camp here for the ?"

uess so. Purty good place."

e'll see you later, then," said Ned, as he and Harry ued their journey.

ell!" exclaimed Harry, as they got out of hearing of anger. "That was a delicate situation."

ather," said Ned; "but I don't think he suspected any- do you?"

an't tell," replied Harry; "a guilty man is always sus- You noticed the gun at his belt, didn't you?"

s; if he had been unarmed I should have held 'him

ell, what do you think we had better do now?"

h, we can kill time for an hour or so, and then go and tell him we have found the pocket-book. It en be too late to make our own camp, and we will with him for the night."

mp with him?"

s. Don't you like the idea?"

," replied Harry, dubiously, "he isn't just the sort of I should choose for a camping companion. What hould take a notion that we were after him, and us in the night?"

must look out for that, of course," said Ned; "my idea is that we will in this way disarm him of suspicion, if he has any, and then the job is easy."

"Well, I'm ready for anything you think best," said Harry, with a tone of courage and confidence in Ned's judgment.

Just before dark, accordingly, the boys sauntered back to the camp of the stranger, and Ned halloed before appearing, to let the man know he was coming. The stranger answered, and as the boys approached they saw that he still had his gun at his side, and a sheath knife hanging from his belt.

"Well, did you find your purse?" asked the stranger, in a rather friendly tone.

"Yes," replied Ned, "we were in luck this time. Awfully glad to find it, for though it had only $6 in it, that's a lot of money to a fellow that has to work hard for it."

"That's so," replied the robber.

"I say," said Ned, after a moment's pause, "we can't make our camp now tonight. Do you mind if we camp here near you? We like company, you know."

"Well," replied the stranger, as if in some doubt, "I'm not particularly brilliant company; but I guess if you can stand it, I can. Of course the cañon's free to all."

"Of course," assented Ned; "but, all the same, if you'd rather be alone, we'll mosey along, and camp somewhere else."

"Oh, I'm not particularly fond of solitude," said the robber, with a grin, remembering a recent term in jail. "Come along and have some of my grub. I see you have your own blankets," he added, with a tone of inquiry.

"Yes, we thought we should probably not get back to our camp tonight," replied Ned, in an innocent tone. "We have some grub, too, you see," he added, as he opened his pack, and turned out some pieces of dried venison and hard biscuit.

So in quite a neighborly fashion the three sat by the camp fire and ate together, and soon grew talkative.

"Know anything about minerals?" queried the stranger, looking at Ned.

"No, not much," replied Ned; "never had any experience in that line."

"Don't know what kind of rock that is, then?" queried the robber, holding out a specimen of gold ore which he took from his pocket.

This was his rule for keeping up the rôle of prospector. The boys showed interest, and asked him where he got it.

"I have a claim over beyond here," he said; "and that's the sort of rock there is in it. I think I've got a big thing."

"Is this piece very valuable?" asked Ned.

"Oh, there's probably two bits worth of gold in it."

"I thought I'd like to have a little piece, if you would give it to me; it would be a great novelty to us," said Ned.

"Sure; take this, and welcome. I've plenty more."

"Oh, thank you; I'll appreciate this very much," said Ned, looking the piece of ore over and then putting it into his pocket.

In this way the three chatted until, with a yawn, the robber exclaimed:

"Well, I guess I'll turn in. You fellows can sit up, though, as long as you like. It won't disturb me any. I'm a good sleeper."

"Well, I guess we'll turn in, too," said Ned; and Harry added: "Yes, I'm tired enough to sleep."

So the boys brushed together some dry leaves, spread their blankets over them, and lay down, at some distance from the robber.

While the stranger had appeared to be unsuspicious, he had no intention of going to sleep before the boys did; but he soon pretended to be soundly sleeping, and even emitted several loud snores.

As for Ned and Harry, they lay with their eyes apparently closed, but in reality they were both keeping a sharp watch on the robber from between the lids. They had placed their rifles alongside when they lay down, and both had their sheath knives in hand, under the blankets.

Their minds were afire with the enterprise on which they had embarked, and it was no hardship for them to keep awake. They wondered whether the robber had any suspicion of their motives, but they could not know whether he was really asleep, or only shamming. There appeared to be nothing to do at present but wait. They had seen him turn in with his gun still at his side, so they knew that if he were shamming sleep, he could draw the gun before they could make any move. Therefore they continued to "lie low."

At length the fire died down, and only a faint glow from the embers illumined the darkness. By the bright starlight they could still see the form of the robber reclining under his blankets.

At last Ned could stand the strain of uncertainty no longer. He stirred in his blankets, making a little noise. Then he raised himself on his elbow, and exclaimed, in a low tone, but loudly enough for the robber to hear, if he were awake: "Harry! Harry! isn't that a wild cat?"

As Harry stirred and turned, pretending to awaken, Ned exclaimed again: "It is, as sure as you're alive. Keep still." And with his eyes turned upward, looking into a tree above the robber's bed, he slowly laid off his blanket and arose, with his rifle in hand.

Quick as a flash the robber arose from his bed, his right hand grasping his five-shooter.

"What is it?" he exclaimed, his eyes glaring fiercely at Ned.

Ned perceived that his plan had miscarried. He was sure now that the robber was suspicious, and had been awake all the time, and on his guard.

"A wild cat, or my eyes are no good," he replied, in as easy a tone as he could command. "Don't you see it?" he asked, pointing up into the tree.

The robber pretended to give a hasty glance, but in reality kept his eyes on Ned.

Ned raised his rifle, and fired. The report rang out loud and clear on the still air. Down from the tree came crashing some pieces of bark and twigs.

"By Jove! I must have been dreaming," exclaimed Ned, in a well-feigned tone of surprise and disgust. "That was nothing but a knot on the tree."

Harry sat up, holding his own rifle. But for this, the robber probably would have shot Ned, so strong was his suspicion. But he knew that Harry could kill him before he could fire again, so he desisted. He pretended to be satisfied.

"Well," he said, "if there's no wild cat, we may as well turn in again."

"I'm awfully sorry I disturbed the camp," said Ned; "but those fellows often come around in the night, you know; we've killed several at our camp; and I was sure I saw one. I heard a kind of scratching noise. That's what woke me."

"Guess it was the burro you heard," said the robber.

"Must have been," said Ned. "Well," he added, "let's turn in, and I won't disturb you again."

"Oh, don't mention it," said the robber, cheerfully; "I'm a good sleeper; I'll make up for the lost time."

Then the three turned in, and the farce began again, each side trying to deceive the other.

The robber was now almost certain that the boys had designs upon him. Somehow, the hidden purpose of the mind leaks out, though no word or act betray it.

"Still," mused the robber, "it doesn't seem possible that these kids can know anything about my work. If they were after me, they wouldn't be likely to take this way. Maybe I'm too suspicious. But it don't do to take any chances. I've had enough of the cell. I prefer a hole in the ground, any time. No suffering there. Nobody will get me alive. Mebbe I'd better fix these kids, and make sure. They'll remember me, when they hear of this thing, and tell where they saw me. It's bound to get out. Probably Smith has died from my knifing. That makes the case serious. Safest way is to fix these kids, anyhow. I'll do it," he added with an oath.

And so he mused, alternating from one opinion to another; one moment convincing himself that the boys were innocent of any designs upon him, and the next feeling sure that they were detectives and bound to take him back to the prison and perhaps to the gallows.

He revolved various plans in his mind for accomplishing his purpose. "I could shoot them in their sleep," he thought; but somehow he preferred a silent method. "The knife makes no noise," he mused.

And so, about an hour after Ned had fired at the imaginary wild cat, and as the boys, to all appearances, were sleeping soundly, the robber stealthily rose from his blankets, his right hand grasping his bared knife. Cautiously he began to creep toward the boys. His feet made no sound.

Suddenly, to the complete surprise of the robber, Ned threw off his blanket, and the would-be murderer saw the glint of the rifle barrel as it was quickly leveled at his head.

"Put up your hands!" exclaimed Ned, in a tone of stern command.

The robber knew that he was beaten, and rage seized his heart. He had said to himself that he would never be taken alive. But in the face of death, the stoutest heart sometimes weakens. For an instant he hesitated, but as Ned repeated the command, "Hold up your hands, or you're a dead man!" the knife dropped, jingling on the stones at his feet, and his arms went up.

"Harry, go take his gun," said Ned. "I'll keep him covered. If he winks an eye, I'll shoot."

The robber felt that he was facing one who meant what he said. This boy, who had killed bears and mountain lions and other beasts of prey, would not hesitate to kill him, a beast of prey in human form, if necessary. He meekly allowed Harry to take his gun away.

"D——n you, I wish I had used that," he exclaimed savagely.

"You would have used it for the last time," said Ned; "you could not have killed us both. We were watching you."

[To be Continued.]

UNDECIDED.

One day a certain professor of mathematics at O. University prepared to set out on a short journey on horseback. He was an absent-minded person, and while saddling the animal was thinking out some intricate problem. Some students stood near and watched him abstractedly place the saddle on hind part before.

"Oh, Professor," exclaimed one of the group, "you are putting the wrong end of your saddle foremost."

"Young man," replied the professor with some tartness, "you are entirely too smart. How do you know it is wrong, when I have not yet told you in which direction I intend to go?"—[Lippincott's.

Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

A SPOOL OF THREAD.

HOW A BRIGHT BOY CARRIED PLANS AND PUZZLED THE CUSTOMHOUSE OFFICERS.

Less than a generation ago every home of pretension in New England, and even those that boasted few other household belongings, had a spinning-wheel for the spinning of woolen yarn, and the small wheel for flax and linen thread. Our grandmothers, and great great-grandmothers must have walked as many miles back and forth, back and forth in stately rhythm to the hum of the spinning-wheel, as their grand-daughters do nowadays on the golf links. In their short, scant skirts and high-heeled shoes, with white folded 'kerchief and smooth hair, they were doubtless quite as attractive to the young men of their day as are our girls in golf skirts and shirt waists with locks breeze-blown to the modern suitor.

When Priscilla sat by the little flax wheel, John Alden thought she was twisting his life and fortunes with her thread, and I suspect she thought so too. She certainly makes a beautiful picture in her quaint, prim dress, whether she is spinning linen thread or John Alden's fortunes, and reminds us, by the way, that the charm of a pretty girl does not depend upon the style of her gown.

The story is told of "Bertha, the Beautiful Spinner," that as she rode on her horse over valley, and meadow, and mountain, she was ever spinning her thread from a distaff fixed to her saddle. Let us be thankful that the modern saddle, either bicycle or pony saddle, has no distaff attachment, and that the girls of today spin only street yarn when they ride.

The sinews of animals, such as the Esquimaux and various savage tribes use now, and vegetable fiber as well, probably formed the first thread that mankind knew anything about. After a time it came about that some savage squaw grew tired of changing her short threads so frequently, and found that in using fibers a thread of any length or thickness could be made by twisting together shorter fibers. That was a step in advance. After this discovery they began to feel the need of something upon which to wind the fibers, and, by and by the wool, cotton or flax from which the thread was to be made. The result was a cleft stick about three feet long. This stick was held between the left arm and the side, and the thread, passing between the fingers of the left hand was drawn out and twisted by those of the right. Then it was wound upon a spindle that turned like a top and completed the twist. This cleft stick was arrayed or trimmed with the bunch of flax or wool, and because of its appearance it came to have its name, distaff; that is, a staff, or stick, and the prefix dize, which meant literally to deck out, hence a distaff, a stick decked out with wool or flax.

This word distaff is most interesting. The distaff side of the house meant the female portion; the male members were said to belong to the spear side. The day after Epiphany used to be called Distaff day, because then the women took up their work again after the holiday.

The Egyptians picture the distaff on their monuments. In mythology the three fates are always spinning the thread of human life, and cutting it off when they will, and they are armed with distaff and shears.

For a long time the distaff was considered just the thing. Then, as people began to think more, they began to try to invent something that would twist the thread, and keep the fingers from becoming so weary in their task. The result of this thought was the spinning-wheel, that was made to turn the spindle at a high rate of speed, and so served instead of the fingers to complete the twist.

In the colonial days every maid was taught to spin and weave, and no girl was thought ready to marry until she had her chest of linen spun and woven by her own fair hands.

The wheel gave us another word once in common use; spinster, one who spins. Formerly every unmarried woman was called a spinster, because she was supposed to spend much of her time at the wheel, spinning.

For some time the wheel was very satisfactory, and maids and matrons congratulated themselves that they were no longer compelled to rely upon the old-fashioned distaff to spin their yarn. But, as time went on, people used their brains more and more, and, as the saying goes, make their heads save their heels. Now and then a lad who wanted the company of his sister, or some other lad's sister, on some expedition, would be informed that she had not finished her spinning and could not go. Then, perforce he had nothing to do but to sit beside the fireplace as she paced to and fro and try to think out some sort of machinery that would do the work and leave her free. But many an one thought in vain before the end was accomplished. It was not until the year 1767 that machinery was used in spinning thread. The name of the man who succeeded in his invention was James Hargreaves, and his machine would not only do the spinster's work, but would spin eight threads at once. It was called a spinning-jenny. This was not, as it might seem at first, because a machine that could spin had to have a girl's name; the word jenny was derived from gin, which in turn was a contraction of engine. After a time he added to the spindles until there were eighty; what a triumph that was over the old slow method of twisting one thread at a time, and that by hand. But, like so many inventors, he had a hard time with his invention. He was driven from home by the competition of men who built a small factory and used his machines. Then another man invented a machine which drew out the fibers by means of rollers, each set revolving faster than the last. This inventor, Richard Arkwright by name, patented his device and made an immense fortune out of it.

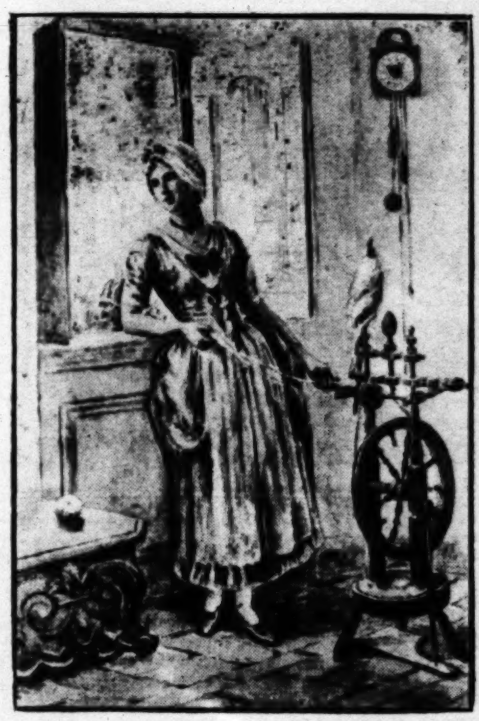
Spinning machinery was now such a success that others of an inventive turn of mind began to think of various improvements, and several were added. One of the most important was that of Samuel Crompton, who invented what was called the mule-jenny. This was not really a mule, but a mill engine, a carriage that carried the spindles back and forth on wheels. At first, there were only twenty or thirty spindles, but later these were increased to twenty-two hundred, and they could all be kept running by one person.

Think of the contrast between one girl, even a very lively one, whirling a wheel by hand and twisting a single thread, and this machine that turned the wheels by machinery and twisted twenty-two hundred threads at once.

Up to this time, all the inventions were by Englishmen, but about 1786 two Scotchmen, Alexander and Robert Barr, constructed two machines at East Bridgewater, Mass., the first ones in the United States.

The machines were crude, for the English government would not allow the plans of any of their inventions to pass through the customhouse. The way in which this was finally accomplished makes a very interesting story.

Children go to work in the mills of England when they are very young. Sometimes the work is very distasteful to them, but occasionally a boy is set to work who has a natural liking for machinery. Such a one was Samuel Slater. Since his fourteenth year he had been at work among the flying spindles, and a little at a time he had picked up bits of information until every piece of that vast machinery was familiar to him.



GIRL WITH SPINNING WHEEL.

He had heard the talk of the millpeople about the colonies in the new country trying to start mills, and the impossibility of their getting plans. A scheme began to develop in his busy brain, and as he thought and pondered over it he became more and more certain that he could succeed where others had failed. When he reached his twenty-first year he left his home for New York, bringing the plans in safety quite out of the reach of the customhouse officials or anyone else who might wish to interfere, and, indeed, in such a way that no one would wish to hinder him. He carried them, not in some secret hiding place, or curiously-made valise with hidden pocket, but, as you will have guessed, in his own retentive mind.

On reaching the new country he went to the manufacturers, telling them what he could do. I suppose they must have had some misgivings about trusting such a slip of a youngster, but they decided to put up a small mill at Pawtucket. Then, as this was a success, others were erected at various places in Rhode Island. This wide-awake young man succeeded in adding to the new mills all the new inventions that had from time to time been thought out, and at last, in 1813, there was built at Waltham, Mass., a mill which it is believed was the first one in the world combining all the necessary machinery for making finished cloth from the raw cotton.

The modern thread mill is an immense building full of high, clean, well-lighted rooms. In each room is the peculiar machinery necessary to a certain part of the work. This machinery is arranged in solid, even ranks, the wheels all whirling exactly alike. To one who stands and watches them they seem to have almost human intelligence, and to need no assistance from the tender; and it is not uncommon to see a room where there are hundreds of machines at work entirely deserted by attendants for the time being. You may be sure, however, that someone has first carefully examined and adjusted them, and knows that every tiniest bit of a wheel or band is exactly right.

In the manufacture of thread the raw material is cotton. This comes to the factory packed in great bales. The first thing to be done is to give this cotton a thorough cleansing. This is done by a machine that pulls the matted wads and locks to shreds, beats out the dirt, stones and seeds, and rolls the cotton upon cylinders in the form of batting, a soft, downy roll. Before the thread can be twisted the fibers must all be laid as nearly parallel as possible, otherwise the thread would be thick and thin and not even. A machine is ready for the roll of batting, a machine consisting of a revolving cylinder with fine wire teeth—90,000 of them to the square foot. When it leaves this machine it looks like a gossamer web, like fairies' work, and is a little more than a yard broad. Then it goes through another machine called an "eye," and when it comes out it is a narrow band about an inch in width, and is known as a "sliver."

By this time the fiber has been drawn out so that one yard of the original web has become three hundred and sixty yards of sliver, and it looks almost perfect, but if it were spun it would not make good thread.

The short fibers must be taken out, and the little lint that still remains, and the knots and kinks must be straightened. The cotton is now in the shape of yarn and the real work of making it into thread begins.

Making the yarn into thread is much like the old rhyme:

"When a twister a-twisting would twist him a twist,
To twist him a twist he three times doth entwist;
But if one of the twines that he twisteth untwists,
The twine that untwisteth untwisteth the twist."

It will twist your tongue to say that, I am sure, but no more than the yarn is twisted. It is first doubled and twisted, then three of the yarns so made are twisted together, having first been starched to give them greater strength and consistency.

The skeins are a dirty cream-color now, like unbleached cotton. Workmen speak of them as being "in the gray." They are put into large steam-tight iron tanks and boiled furiously for six or seven hours, and when they are taken out they are clean, but still yellow. Then they go into a bath of chloride of lime which bleaches them white, and a good washing in soap suds finishes the whitening process. The skeins intended for colored threads are taken to the dyeing-room, and out in tanks of various dyes.

The thread is now finished, and ready to be wound on the spools, so that when a certain number of yards have been wound on a spool the spool stops whirling. An attendant then cuts the thread, and cuts the little nick in the spool as well, and fastens the thread in it.

The machine that labels the spools works very rapidly, putting the labels on both ends at once. After this, the spools have only to be packed in pasteboard boxes, and the thread is ready for market.

We buy our thread in sizes ranging from No. 8, coarse, to No. 200, very fine. These numbers originally indicated the size of the yarns from which the thread was twisted; No. 8 thread was made of three strands of No. 8 yarn; No. 30 thread of three strands of No. 30 yarn. The yarn took its size or number from the number of hanks each containing 840 yards that were required to weigh a pound. When one hank weighs a pound, the size is No. 1. When fifty hanks weigh a pound, the size is No. 50.

But this was when thread was made of three cords only. When sewing machines came into use, a smoother and stronger thread was necessary, and six strands were used instead of three, the strands being twice as fine. But the thread numbers were well known, so they were not altered, although now No. 60 thread is made from No. [illegible] yarn.

Thread made of silk is called sewing silk, cotton thread is spool cotton, and the thread spun from flax is linen thread. In the olden times all of the thread was made from flax; now it is little used except in the trades and special industries, in saddlery, for sewing books, in tailoring, carpet-making, and shoes. Then one had need to be careful in the use of thread, and the thrifty seamstress carefully pulled out her bastings, and wound them upon a spool to be used again.

If you have followed the thread of my story, you may think it is a rubber one, and has stretched beyond the regulation 200 yards, and begin to wonder why I do not cut it off. You will have decided, however, that there are interesting things to be learned about even so commonplace an article as a spool of thread.

But let us stretch the story a little longer for a bit of arithmetic. From the bale of cotton to the finished thread which your needle carries in and out of your work the fibers are "doubled" or interwoven over twenty billions of times. Now if you were to count day and night at the rate of 200 a minute without stopping, it would take you over a hundred and ninety-six years to count that number. This will help to interest you in the machine that can accomplish the labor.

The maid in our illustration in the dainty white apron and cap has just turned from the wheel where she has been spinning flax to look out of the open window. I wonder if some one can be passing and looking up. She holds the yarn in her hands, and a ball of it lies on the carved chest. I suspect that carved chest holds some of the smooth linen spun and woven by her own hands. The picture is by a modern artist, Luigi Olivetti, an Italian, and seems an unusual subject for an Italian painter. If the picture were larger you would see on the clock with its old-fashioned weights the date 1903.

ROSALIE'S COOKING SCHOOL.

A THIMBLE PARTY FOR WHICH SHE HERSELF PREPARED THE REFRESHMENTS.

While a little girl may dearly love to cook, the cleaning-up process which must needs come after, is a somewhat dreaded task. Rosalie has found that, if she "just stops" dreading, and begins doing, the disagreeable tasks diminish like magic. When she is through with a spoon or a dish, it is placed in the dishpan; then, when the baking is all done and set away, she pours hot water over the dishes piled in the pan, drops in a piece of soap, allowing it to remain until a light suds is formed whereupon, removing the soap, she adds enough cold water to make the temperature comfortable for the hands. dishes are then washed, rinsed with clean, hot water, then thoroughly dried and set away on the little corner pantry shelf, which has been given to Rosalie for own collection of cooking utensils. The dish towel cloth are rinsed in warm borax water, as this is an in keeping them sweet and clean. An unsanitary cloth has been actually known to cause an attack [illegible].

Rosalie has spilled anything on the floor, she is always careful to wipe it up quickly with a damp cloth, or it need a little "brushing up," she arms herself broom and dust pan and sets about the task. In way, no extra work is made for mother, and Rosalie to do her baking in a neat and orderly way. And she had thoroughly learned the lesson of neatness, mamma promised her a luncheon entertainment of as a reward.

Every child is fond of dispensing hospitality. Very is the boy or girl who is allowed occasionally to a little friend for dinner. This desire to share is a beautiful trait, and one to be fostered stifled. Rosalie was made very happy at the of an entertainment "like mother's," for which herself prepare the dainty menu; and it was days later that she came rushing in, quite out to announce that the cousin of her dearest th, had arrived from Chicago; and "please have a thimble party for her, the coming Sat- Willing consent was given. The first thing to on was, how many to ask and whom. After ting of fingers the number came to five, her- g the sixth. You will laugh, perhaps, when that the reason for the magic number six was e had just six small cups, spoons, plates, etc. very great pains in writing the invitations, to free from smudges and finger marks. When they looked like this:

MISS ROSALIE BROWN.

Saturday, Februray Sixth,

from Three until Six O'clock.

Thimbles.

invitations were sent, the refreshments must of. Rosalie finally decided upon two kinds of salted peanuts, olives, chocolate cake and On this particular Saturday morning she arose After the morning's tasks were done she little biscuits, the recipe for which has been these columns, and set them away to cool, in stirring up the little cake for which the also been given. When the two layers were were spread with the chocolate icing and put the dark brown of the chocolate contrasting the pink of the cake plate. Ten cents worth peanuts, shelled and freed from skins, were pie pan, and a half teaspoon of butter added. They were then set into the oven, which was still warm from the baking of the cake. When the butter was melted the nuts were stirred until every kernel was coated, then a half teaspoonful of salt was stirred through them, and they were left in the oven until heated through, then removed, and when cool placed in a pretty little dish suitable for the table. The biscuits were now split for the sandwiches and lightly buttered. Half of them were put together with potted ham and mustard, the other half with a mixture of one half-cupful of seeded raisins, one teaspoonful of cocoanut, the kernels of six walnuts chopped fine and moistened with four tablespoonfuls of orange juice. The punch, of which there was about three pints, was made with seven cupfuls of water, the juice of two lemons and three oranges, one cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of raspberry jam, one banana, ten cents' worth of candied cherries.

THE FINAL TOUCH.

The juice was squeezed from the lemons and oranges with an ordinary lemon squeezer, but if you do not own one, the fruit may be rolled on the table till soft, then cut in half and the juice squeezed out, the seeds being very carefully removed. Add the sugar and juice to the water, then the jam and the banana, sliced very thin. Place a small piece of ice in the center of the bowl and strew the cherries over all. This will be found very good with jam, cherries and ice omitted.

The table, as you may see, is trimmed with smilax, roses and ferns composing the center piece. As the refreshments were to be passed, the napkins, plates and spoons were placed in convenient little piles on the table, with the punch, cups, and dishes of olives, nuts, sandwiches and cake. The tired but happy little maid is just adding the finishing touch before being transformed, by smooth braids, fresh ribbons and a dainty frock, into a charming hostess. LOUISE TABER.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

STORIES SHOWING THE ESTEEM IN WHICH HE WAS HELD BY HIS SOLDIERS.

By a Special Contributor.

Few generals were so beloved and revered by their soldiers as Stonewall Jackson, the "great flanker," was by his. His simplicity, strength, daring, skill and indomitable will endeared him to his troops, while his successes roused their admiration. Whenever great cheering was heard in Jackson's camp, those who were detained from being present at the occasion would say: "Here comes either Jackson or an old rabbit!"

While in camp and winter quarters, Jackson's soldiers indulged in jocular stories—"camp stories," as they were styled, made up by them about their general.

"Stonewall died," ran one of these stories, "and two angels came down from heaven to take him back with them. They went to his tent—he was not there; they went to the outposts—he was not there; they went to the prayer meeting—he was not there. So they had to return without him. But when they came to heaven they found that he had made a flank march and had reached heaven ahead of them."

Another story was this:

The soldiers declared that Gen. Jackson was greater than Moses.

"It took Moses," they said, "forty years to lead the Israelites through the wilderness, with manna to feed them on; Stonewall Jackson would have double-quicked them through it in three days on half rations."

At one time, when Jackson's camp was on the southern bank of the Rappahannock, and that of the Federals on the northern bank of that river, a friendly intercourse—not only confined to the exchange of coffee and tobacco—existed between the outposts of the two armies, and friendly greetings were often exchanged across the river. One day when Jackson rode along the river and the Confederate troops ran together, as was their custom, to greet him with a yell, the Federal pickets shouted across the river, asking what it was about. "Stonewall is coming," was the reply, and immediately, to Jackson's astonishment, the cry "Hurrah for Stonewall Jackson!" rang out from the Federal ranks. Thus the voice of North and South, prophetic of a time of renewed unity, mingled in acclamation of a great soldier. C. C. K.

WHAT THE GREGORIAN CHANT IS

The Gregorian chant takes its name, of course, from Pope Gregory I., called "The Great," who was Pope from 590 until his death in 604. Excepting Leo I., he was the greatest of the early bishops of the church, and the church today bears many marks of his reign.

The music used in the service existed from time immemorial. Its origin has been variously attributed to Greek and Hebrew sources. W. S. Rockstro, an English writer, says the most widely-spread opinion is that the older portion of the music originated with the psalms themselves, or at least sprang from the later synagogue music.

At any rate, they were handed down unwritten, by oral tradition, and so were in danger of corruption. Ambrose of Milan, fearing the loss of the venerable melodies, toward the close of the fourth century endeavored to restore them as nearly as possible to their primitive purity and to teach the clergy to sing them with a greater precision than had previously been attempted. A still more extensive work of the same kind was what Pope Gregory undertook two centuries later, and there arose two schools, the "Ambrosian," which disappeared everywhere except in Milan, and the "Gregorian," which obtained universal use with the authority of Rome.

Gregory invented, or authorized, additions to the chants, or rather to the "modes" or scales in which they were written, and on which the system is based. Briefly, they are unisonous music, whose phrases are divided into two portions by double bars, corresponding to the balanced verses of Hebrew.

The collection of chants grew, and the modes in which they were written also grew, until an ecclesiastical decision was promulgated, allowing all fourteen of the known modes to be used. An immensely large number of these melodies has been preserved, in psalm tones or antiphons, the ordinarium missae, the introits, graduals and offertoriae praefationes, versiculi and responsoria, the hymns and sequences and the lamentationes, exultet and other music of Holy Week.

The melodies of the ordinarium missae are probably of much later date than the psalm-tones.—[Boston Globe.

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

DAINTY ARTICLES MADE FROM HANDKERCHIEFS. SHIRT-WAIST NOVELTIES.

The rage for handkerchief lingerie seems to continue unabated, and many novel and clever ideas for utilizing handkerchiefs have been evolved. Dainty turn-over collar and cuff sets, yokes for chemise, and even removable flounces for petticoats are made of fine lawn or linen handkerchiefs.

Everyone is familiar with the corset cover made by cutting two handkerchiefs diagonally across and joining the parts with insertion. It is a thing of beauty to behold, but alas! when it comes to usefulness it is a delusion and a snare, especially if one is at all long waisted.

There is, however, a new way by which satisfactory results are obtained, inasmuch as the handkerchiefs are arranged in such a manner that they can be cut over the regulation corset-cover pattern. To make such a corset cover, two large-sized handkerchiefs are required. Those having dainty pink, blue or lavender borders, with perhaps some floral design in the corners, make up charmingly.

Fold one handkerchief in two, placing the lengthwise border edges to the center of the back of an ordinary seamless corset-cover pattern, which has but little fullness in the front. Shape according to the pattern at the bottom, leaving the straight border edges at the top untouched. The handkerchief is then cut along the fold, the raw edges hemmed, and the two border edges joined with a wide insertion. This forms the back. The arm holes are not shaped until the parts are all joined. Fold the other handkerchief in the same manner, but place the border edges to the front of the pattern so as to form the lap. Shape at the waist, but instead of cutting out at the neck, simply turn over the corners, making little revers. Cut the handkerchief along the fold, and hem. Next join the points to the back with insertion, slipping the fronts down as far as possible in order to give the proper dip. The arm holes are now shaped, and the two corners which were cut from the back are used for shoulder straps, matching the revers in form.

By cutting off and joining the border of the piece left from the front, a waistband is made. Beading and lace are used around the neck, shoulder straps and revers. Dainty bebe ribbon, matching in color the border, is run through the beading and tied in bows at the neck and waist. Half way up the front are lengths of ribbon, one fastened to either side; by tying these in a bow, all other fastenings can be dispensed with.

A great deal of drawn work is to be used upon the shirt waists this season. Some of the patterns employed are very difficult, and it fairly makes one's eyes smart to look at them.

An extremely chic waist which is displayed in one of the shops, and which could be easily copied, showed insets of drawn work. These insets were about three inches square, and the pattern used was of the simplest design, known to beginners as the "Little Jesus." The waist was of linen and made to fasten down the back. Two of the squares, set in diamond fashion, were placed directly down the center of the front. Another square was placed on either side of the center, just below the shoulder seam. The collar was a transparent affair, made with a diamond-shaped tab of drawn work. A very Frenchy idea is to applique small squares of drawn work upon circles of colored mercerized chambray and place them in a yoke design upon a waist of coarse linen.

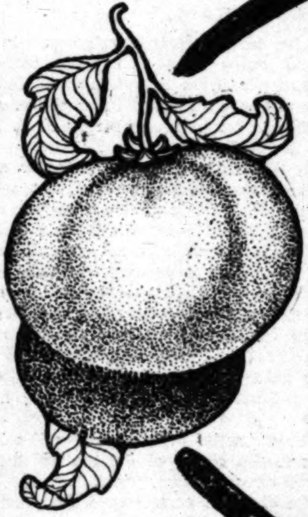
The woman who launders her own shirt waists will learn, with delight, that there is now a way by which the fullness of the wrist of the sleeve can be adjusted, instead of gathering the sleeve all around, begin at the seam and gather on either side, leaving a plain space of about five inches in the back, which is hemmed. A straight cuff which laps toward the back is sewed to the gathered part of the sleeve. When the sleeve is put on, the plain loose part is held in place while the cuff is lapped over it and fastened. The fullness falls in with the gathers, and the sleeve looks in no way different from an ordinary shirt-waist sleeve, but its advantage is obvious.

A girl who is to be a June bride has, among engagement presents, some dainty little tea aprons. One is made of sheer white lawn cut in a point at the bottom. The edge is finished with four rows of beading run with pink ribbon. The pocket is of beading and ribbon, and coquettish pink rosettes are placed wherever there is the least possible excuse for them. Another one is of swiss, sprinkled over with delicate pink dots. On the pocket and in the corners at the bottom are rows of narrow white ribbon and whisps of pink chiffon. These little gifts of hand work are easily made and highly appreciated. M. C. F.

St. Louis papers have published a complete list of the attractions to be seen on "the Pike" at the exposition next summer. A careful perusal suggests an idea for Mr. Carnegie. If he will go to St. Louis and visit all these shows there will be no fear of his dying rich.—[Indianapolis Journal.

Bishop's

TOMATO CATSUP



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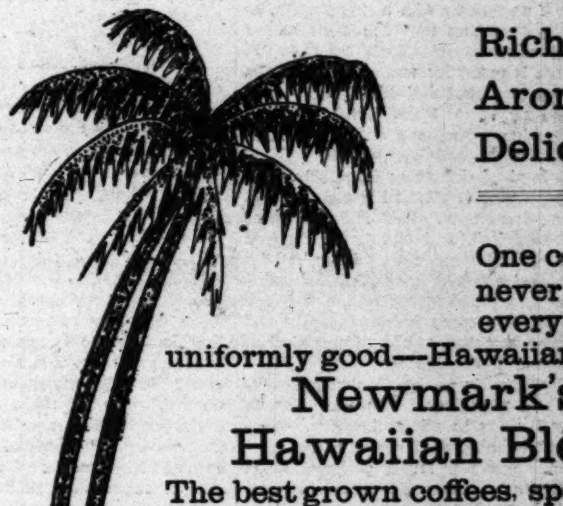

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